

JAPANESE PLANES KILL 200 NON-FIGHTERS;
SHRAPNEL PELTS DECKS OF U. S. REFUGEE SHIPATLANTA SCHOOLS
BUILT BY WPA AID
PRONOUNCED SAFE

Architects on 14 Projects
Assure School Board All
Have Been Rigidly Test-
ed; Buildings Contain
Only Best of Materials.

PRIVATE REPAIR
PLAN ABANDONED

Application to Federal
Agency for Work on Au-
ditorium Will Be Hand-
led With All Speed.

Atlanta mothers and fathers
were reassured yesterday that
WPA-built schools are perfectly
safe and have already been thor-
oughly inspected for possible de-
fects, while Mayor Hartsfield an-
nounced the city will abandon its
plan to repair damage to the mu-
nicipal auditorium by private con-
tract and will seek WPA aid.

These two developments came
at the end of a week of turmoil
started last Sunday afternoon
when a 65x25 foot section of flat
roof, supported by alleged defect-
ive steel joists, collapsed at the
city auditorium, pouring thou-
sands of gallons of water into the
newly-remodeled building which
was to have been dedicated last
night.

All 14 schools, no supervised
concrete, some 14 Atlanta
schools, built with bond
money and WPA aid, were sum-
moned before the Atlanta Board
of Education yesterday morning,
and all declared definitely that
the school buildings are well con-
structed with the best of mate-
rials and are entirely safe for oc-
cupancy by the thousands of chil-
dren who will troop back to school
September 13.

Assurance that no further in-
spection is needed was given by
the school board in answer to
Councilman John A. White's in-
sistence Friday that all WPA
erected school buildings be in-
spected again to determine if they
contain defective steel.

WPA engineers and school of-
ficials asserted no steel for schools
was bought from the Wheeling
W. Va., plant that manufactured
the alleged defective steel joists
used in roof construction at the
city auditorium. All purchased
for schools, they declared, was
tested by competent engineers be-
fore being bought. Reports on the
grade of the steel is on file in the
school department, it was said.

Application to WPA.
Meanwhile, Mayor Hartsfield,
who has called a special council
meeting for 3 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon, declared he will spon-
sor an application to the WPA for
funds with which to repair the
caved-in section of the roof and
to make the main auditorium roof
safe. He discarded the plan sug-
gested by Councilman White and
Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Pet Chow Dog Attacks
Crippled Mistress, 65

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.—
(UP)—A large red chow dog was
shot to death by police today after
it had almost gnawed off one of
the arms of its aged and crippled
mistress.

Responding to calls from neigh-
bors who heard screams from the
home of Mrs. Charlotte Parker, 65,
police broke down the door and
found her helpless on the floor, the
dog attacking her.

Officer M. C. Wright struck at
the animal with a chair. It lunged
at him and Wright fired once,
killing it.

At Alameda county emergency
hospital, where Mrs. Parker was
taken after the emergency treat-
ment, she said she had leaned over
from a cot on which she was lying
to pet the dog. It snapped at her,
she said, and drew blood. Then
it attacked her.

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Fight Over Freight Charges
Seeks Parity for Dixie Trade

Governor Graves, as Leader of Conference, Points to
Long Discrimination Against Region; Rivers and
Other State Executives Help Push Campaign.

The nine southeastern states are
pressing their campaign for in-
dustrial expansion by waging an
open fight for elimination of long-
standing discriminating freight
rates, in other regions as well as
in the south. This is the first of
a series of nine articles by The
Constitution's Washington corre-
spondent presenting interviews
with the nine Governors of the
southeastern states on industrial
and business conditions in their
area.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and
North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.
Determined to correct what he
calls a major structural weakness
in our national economic machine,
a grizzled veteran of many cam-
paigns here in Alabama is quietly
directing a well organized move-
ment, nation-wide in scope, which
the country is expected to hear
much of in the future.

Bibb Graves, 64-year-old gov-
ernor of Alabama, now serving his
second four-year term, is heading
a drive, the objective of which is
elimination of long-standing terri-
torial rail freight rate differ-
entials.

It is a movement in which the
governors and public service com-
missions of nine southeastern
states have joined, marking the
first concerted attack made on a
problem which has been a source
of bitter dissension for years.

Disadvantages Cited.
Manufacturers and shippers of
the southeastern states have long

complained that industrial de-
velopment of the area is being re-
tarded by a system of freight rates,
existing without rhyme or reason,
which placed them at a disadvan-
tage with shippers in the eastern
territory. Numerous actions have
been initiated in the past before
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion in Washington, seeking an ad-
justment of the rates, but, for one
reason or another, little has been
accomplished.

Governor Graves first made an
exhaustive study of the problem
in collaboration with Governor
Rivers, of Georgia, he set about
to organize a southeastern gov-
ernors' conference, of which he is
the present chairman. In it are
the governors of Tennessee, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and
Kentucky.

Next he divided the problem
into three parts—class rates, com-
modity rates, and the general sub-
ject of territorial rates as exist in
the several rate zones of the coun-
try. Thus all color of sectional-
ism has been eliminated from the
fight, the Alabama executive hav-
ing insisted from the start that
the wiping out of all discriminat-
ing freight tariffs should be the
real objective.

Committees Aiding.
To handle the three divisions of
the problem, Governor Graves has
appointed three committees of
three governors each, which have
the task of drawing up separate
proceedings. Already some of the

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

DR. J. H. DOWNEY
SUCCUMBS HERE

Nationally Famous Gain-
esville Surgeon Dies
After Minor Operation.

Dr. J. H. Downey, nationally
famous surgeon who was found-
er of the Downey hospital at
Gainesville, died unexpectedly
yesterday afternoon at the Craw-
ford W. Long hospital, in Atlanta.
He was 73.

The Gainesville doctor was said
to have been the first surgeon
to use suspended weights and
mechanics in the cure of bone
fractures, in which he specialized.

He was the inventor of the
Downey fracture table, a device
widely used in fracture work.

Minor Operation.
Dr. Downey entered the Atlanta
hospital last Wednesday to under-
go a minor operation and was
thought to be recovering when he
was stricken with a cerebral af-
fect shortly before 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. He died within
a few minutes.

The body was taken last night
to Gainesville, where funeral
services are to be held.

Dr. Downey was a native of
Laurens, S. C., and a graduate of
the Atlanta Medical College.

He went to Gainesville first in
1903 after a tornado as an emer-
gency doctor and served for days
treating victims of the storm. He
decided to remain in Gainesville
permanently. His hospital, found-
ed in 1912, was almost blown
away in 1936 when another tor-
Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

PROJECTED TOUR
OF ROOSEVELT HIT

Senator Burke Condemns
Indicated Renewal of
Supreme Court Contest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—
Senator Burke, Democrat, Ne-
braska, declared today that if
President Roosevelt tours the
country in behalf of his defeated
court bill it will be a final indica-
tion that he plans to purge the
Democratic party of those unwill-
ing to support "anything the Pres-
ident wants."

A leader of the opposition to
the court reorganization measure,
Burke said in a statement that
recent utterances of the President
and of James A. Farley, the Dem-
ocratic national chairman, have
led him to believe there is truth
in "rumors" that the issue will
be carried to the people.

"If Senator Guffey, Democrat,
Pennsylvania, Mr. Farley or the
President go into Nebraska to de-
fend the original or substitute
court proposals or to criticize me
for opposing them," he said, "I
shall welcome the occasion to let
my people know just how outra-
geous and vicious a proposition it
was."

His Views Outlined.
"And I shall mince no words in
describing it. It would be a final
indication of intention for a pur-
ge of all who were unwilling
to line up, as Mr. Farley said, for
Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

MELLON FORTUNE
IS LEFT IN TRUST
AS AID TO CHARITY

Proceeds of Huge Estate
To Be Used in Promo-
tion of Health, Educa-
tion Under Will's Pro-
visions, Attorney Says.

PERSONAL AIDES
ARE GIVEN \$180,000

Federal Inheritance Tax
Is Eliminated in Large
Gifts for Benevolence;
Tribute Paid at Funeral

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—(P)—
Andrew W. Mellon left his entire
personal fortune, with the excep-
tion of \$180,000, to his educational
and charitable trust, his attorney,
D. D. Shepard, disclosed tonight.

The former secretary of the
treasury's estate, which a member
of the family said is a "very sub-
stantial one," will thus be exempt
from inheritance taxes, Shepard
asserted.

The \$180,000 exempted in the
will is to go to personal employees,
Shepard said.

The announcement of the will
came only a few hours after Mr.
Mellon's funeral in the East Lib-
erty Presbyterian church.
The will explained that no be-
quests were made to his two chil-
dren, Paul and Mrs. David K. B.
Bruce, because they had been "ad-
equately provided for" already.

Shepard's statement:
With the exception of a bequest
of \$180,000, to be divided among
his personal employees, in appre-
ciation of their loyalty and effi-
ciency, and such household ef-
fects as are contained in his resi-
dence, the entire estate will go to
the use of charitable and educa-
tional purposes.

Trust Described.
"The A. W. Mellon Educational
and Charitable Trust, created in
December, 1930, is the organiza-
tion to which the residue of the
estate has been left. The deed
creating this trust provides that
its funds shall be applied exclu-
sively to religious, charitable and
educational uses and purposes. It
has already distributed many mil-
lions of dollars during its ex-
istence."

"The son, Paul Mellon, his son-
in-law, David Bruce, and his at-
torney, Donald D. Shepard, who
are the surviving trustees of the
A. W. Mellon Educational and
Charitable Trust, were named as
executors under the will."

Shepard said the properties of
Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

THEFTS ADMITTED
BY SUSPECT HERE

20-Year-Old Texas Man
Confesses Burglaries
After Holdup Capture.

Fulton county police last yester-
day claimed confessions to two re-
cent Atlanta burglaries from a 20-
year-old white youth, arrested
early yesterday morning after he
had been balked by an store
owner whom he was attempting
to hold up and rob at the point of
a gun.

He confessed, police said, to
burglary of Nick's Place, 411
Marietta street, of about \$60 in
cash, and also Shorty's Place, 334
West Peachtree, of a large quantity
of cigarettes and a man's suit.

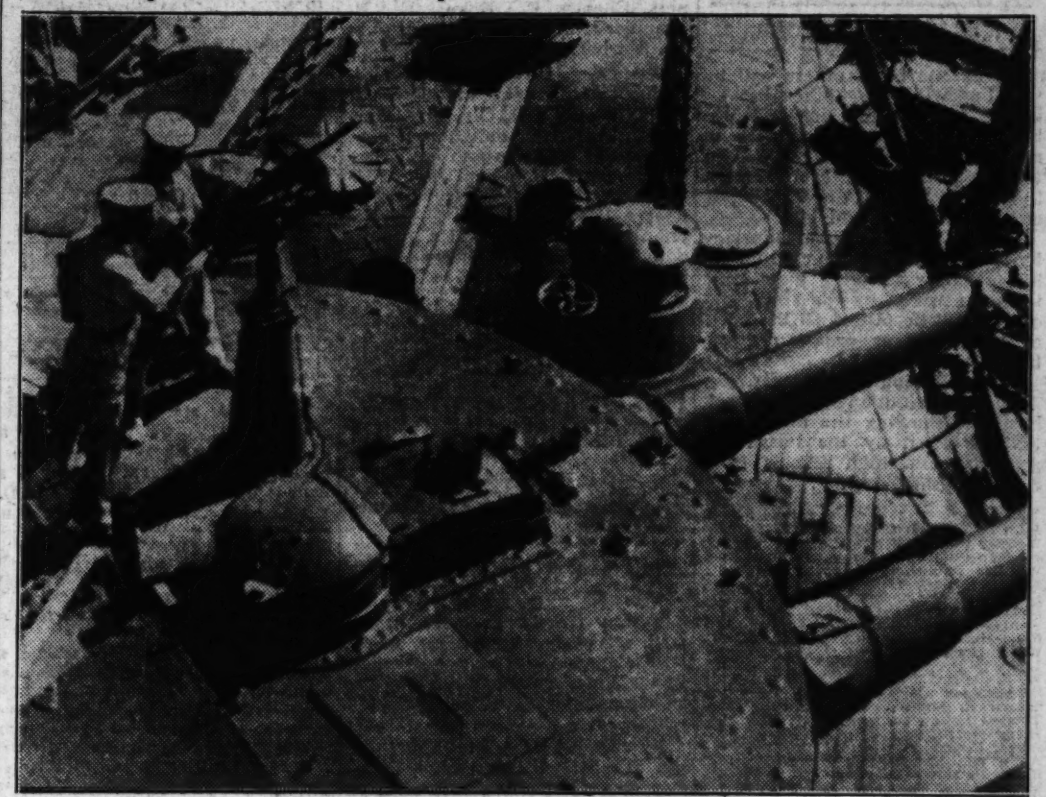
\$4,000 Bond.
Lodged in Fulton tower under
\$4,000 bond, the youth gave his
name as John L. Deberry, of Hous-
ton, Texas. He was booked under
charges of assault with intent to
murder, robbery and two charges
of burglary—with bond set at \$1-
000 for each charge.

Plainclothesman John Carter, of
the county police force, was last
night investigating the case to de-
termine whether Deberry could be
linked with robbery of a Peters
street filling station last week, in
addition to other burglaries here.

At the direction of the prisoner,
Carter searched the premises
around Nick's Place and found an
iron bar which Deberry said he
used to break into the sandwich
shop.

Deberry first told officers that
Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

100 Japanese Warships Enforce Blockade of China



Here is a typical scene aboard a Japanese warship, decks stripped for action, off the coast of China. One hundred Japanese warships are patrolling 800 miles of the Chinese coast, enforcing a blockade against Chinese shipping. A British coastal vessel exchanged signals with a Japanese man o' war off the Whangpoo yesterday, but was not stopped, the Japanese evidently being satisfied with the identification.

BETHLEHEM STEEL
FACES U. S. CHARGE

Labor Board's Complaint
Accuses Big Corporation
of 'Unfair Practices.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—
The National Labor Relations
Board issued a complaint today
accusing the Bethlehem Steel Cor-
poration of unfair labor practices
intended to deny its employees the
right to organize and bargain col-
lectively.

The board announced it would
conduct a hearing at Franklinboro,
Pa., September 8, regarding the
complaint, which charged the cor-
poration and the Bethlehem Steel
Company, a subsidiary, dominated
an organization in their 14 plants
known as the "Plan of Employee
Representation."

Company-domination of unions
is forbidden by the Wagner labor
relations act.
The complaint, mailed to the
companies today, further charged
that other unfair practices were
employed at three plants.

The board said its hearings also
would involve a petition request-
ing it to determine whether the
55,000 Bethlehem employees want
the Steel Workers' Organizing
Committee to represent them.

That committee is allied with
John L. Lewis and his Committee
for Industrial Organization.

MARTIN IS RE-ELECTED
HEAD OF AUTO WORKERS

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—(P)—
Homer Martin, youthful leader of
the United Automobile Workers of
America, today was re-elected
president by acclamation after
progressive and untidy factions set-
tled their differences by compro-
mise.

The "unity" faction accepted
the plan soon after it was pre-
sented, but the "progressive"
group, headed by President Homer
C. Martin, argued in a closed cauc-
us for three hours and a half be-
fore giving approval.

STRIKE IS THREATENED
AMONG GREYHOUND DRIVERS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(P)—
S. R. Harvey, assistant president
of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, said today a strike
threatened among 1,000 bus driv-
ers of the Pennsylvania Grey-
hound and Central Greyhound
Lines "if they don't get rep-
resentation very soon."

Harvey said the brotherhood
Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Store at Five Points
Held Up by Two Thugs

While Five Points shopping
crowds swirled, two negroes
held up and robbed the Thom
McKin shoe store, 19 Peachtree,
of \$25 and escaped last night.

The bandits, one armed with
what appeared to be a .45 pistol
and the other with a knife, held
Manager C. W. Manuel and his
assistant, C. O. Ray, at bay and
rifled the cash register.

Infants Vie
In Twin Show
With Pair, 81,

3,000 Doubles on Parade;
Brunets Have Majority;
Blondes Majestic.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 28.—
(P)—A person had to be a twin to
take any attention in this northern
Indiana city tonight.

The man, woman or child who
could not point to a double was
almost a forgotten citizen, at least
for the week end. Old twins, young
twins, fat twins and slim twins
were here; there and everywhere
as approximately 3,000 from 18
states descended on this commu-
nity for their sixth annual na-
tional convention.

Led by three bands the doubles
marched through the downtown
area late today amid tumultuous
cheering of those sideline unfor-
tunates who were "just single-
tons."

The fanfare and frivolity were
not unlike that of the usual pa-
Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Rivers Aids Victims
Of Automobile Crash

TRION, Ga., August 28.—(P)—
Governor Rivers turned his auto-
mobile into an ambulance this af-
ternoon to take five persons in-
jured in an accident to the hos-
pital here.

The Governor and his party
were driving between Trion and
Summerville when an automo-
bile ahead of them got out of con-
trol and turned over.

At the hospital the most seri-
ously injured of the party was ad-
mitted as Miss Mildred Parker,
of Trion. The others, treated and
released, were identified at the
hospital as Virginia Parker, Marie
Edwards, Grady Kinsay and
Charles Wesson.

Clark Howell and L. W. Robert
Appointed to State Radio Board

By the Associated Press.
Early operation of a new state
agency—a radio commission—was
forecast by Governor Rivers yester-
day.

The executive announced defi-
nite selection of Clark Howell,
president and publisher of The
Atlanta Constitution, and L. W.
(Chip) Robert, member of the
Board of Regents, for two of the
three citizen-member posts on the
board of seven.

The third citizen, he said, will
be selected next Tuesday. Other
members, by statute, are the Gov-
ernor, President M. L. Brittain, of
Georgia Tech; Speaker Roy V.
Harris, of the house of representa-
tives, and President John B.
Spivey, of the state senate.

The primary duty of the com-
mission, he explained, will be to
direct radio station WGST in At-
lanta, now owned by Georgia Tech.
A major aim will be an increase
in power of the station to carry
its programs to many other states.

The Governor plans to use the
radio station as a means for "ad-
vertising Georgia and its resources
to the United States."

He contemplates also a short-

HITLER AIDES HINT
TRUCE WITH POPE

End to Impasse Caused
by Cardinal's Attack on
Dictator Is Indicated.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—Reichs-
fuehrer Adolf Hitler, official
quarters hinted today, is on the
verge of consummating a truce
with the Vatican.

These reports were partially
confirmed by the authoritative in-
formation that the Papal Nuncio,
Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, has
conferred at the foreign office
with State Secretary Hans von
Mackensen.

Much importance was attached
in official circles to the visit. It
was the first since the strained
diplomatic relations between the
Vatican and Nazi Germany be-
came "frozen" on June 1.

Cause Recalled.
The impasse arose out of the
German reaction to a speech by
George Cardinal Mundelein, of
Chicago, in which the American
prelate called Hitler "an Austrian
paperhanger and a poor one at
that."

The cardinal assailed the Nazi
"immorality trials" on priests and
lay brothers as "atrocity" propa-
ganda designed to discredit the
whole clergy for the acts of a few
wrongdoers.

Before that the Catholic and
German states were at odds over
the assertion by Pope Pius him-
self that the Nazis were foster-
ing pagan movements and were
breaking the Vatican-German
concordat.

Peace Indicated.
Observers said the possibility
that "peace may lie just around
the corner" was heightened by the
virtual discontinuance recently of
the "immorality trials."

Also the "Schwarzkorps," or-
gan of Hitler's picked black-shirt
body guard, the Schutz Staffel,
Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

CHINESE BATTLING
TO STEM ADVANCE
TOWARD NANKING

Two Squadrons of 8
Bombers Apiece, Pro-
tected by Three Pursuit
Craft, Deliberately Bom-
bard Defenseless Nantao.

SCORES TRAPPED
BY FIRE BOMBS

Masses Move in Shriek-
ing Waves, Some Forc-
ing Selves Through
Barb Wire Barricades.

SHANGHAI—Japanese air ar-
mada kills 200, wounds 400 de-
fenseless Chinese in raid on Nan-
tao. Chinese troops reply with
savage barrage on Japanese quar-
ter. Shrapnel and shell fragments
spray deck of United States refu-
gee ship.

OFF CHINESE COAST—Japa-
nese warships enforce blockade
against Chinese shipping. British
ship is permitted to pass up
Whangpoo after exchange of sig-
nals.

AMOI—Entire Japanese com-
munity in this important seaport
evacuated to Formosa under naval
convoy. Action is feared to mean
extension of Japanese naval op-
eration.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of
State Hull reveals notification
from Japanese that blockade will
not interfere with "peaceful com-
merce" of third powers.

PEIPING—Japanese claim com-
plete occupation of Nankow pass
after "lost regiment" turns Chi-
nese flank, smashes counter-as-
sault with avalanche of rocks.

Japanese Bombers
Kill 200 Chinese.

By JAMES A. MILLS.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—(P)—Ja-
pan's great air bombers today car-
ried the war into Nantao, old na-
tive city of Shanghai, and inflicted
600 civilian casualties in an area
which had been relatively un-
scathed by the two-weeks' battle
for Shanghai.

Nineteen planes participated in
a leisurely, thorough bombing of
Nantao, strewn death and de-
struction through its narrow,
crowded streets. Mayor O. K. Yui
of greater Shanghai, said 200 were
killed, 400 wounded, all Chinese
noncombatants.

Nantao is the old walled city
that stood on the banks of the
Whangpoo before the foreigners
came 100 years ago to make
Shanghai. Its walls were raised
in the 16th century to keep out
Japanese pirates. It lies just south
of the French concession in which
most Shanghai Americans have
their homes.

Back to Foreign Area.
The bombing of Nantao and re-
newal of savage fighting along the
Whangpoo, Shanghai's outlet to
the sea, brought the war and its
perils to foreigners back to the
gates of the international areas,
which yesterday had enjoyed a
day's respite.

Yesterday's lull was due to the
Continued in Page 11, Column 6.

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and
Monday with probably occasional show-
ers.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 6:08 p. m.
Moon rises 11:32 p. m.; sets 1:12 p. m.

ATLANTA—Sunday, August 30, 1937:
High 81; low 71; showers.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 75
Normal temperature 76
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.16
Total precipitation this mo., ins. 8.39
Excess above normal, ins. 1.16
Total precipitation this year, ins. 57.24
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 2.80

Reports of weather bureau
stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp/ture 8:30 a. m.	Rain 12 hrs.
ATLANTA, cloudy	76	0.16
Augusta, cloudy	76	0.22
Birmingham, cloudy	76	0.20
Boston, clear	80	0.00
Burlington, cloudy	76	0.10
Charleston, cloudy	78	0.10
Chicago, clear	82	0.00
Cincinnati, clear	84	0.00
Cleveland, pt. cldy.	80	0.14
Dayton, clear	80	0.00
Indianapolis, pt. cldy.	82	0.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	76	0.00
Mobile, clear	76	0.00
Montgomery, raining	72	0.14
New Orleans, clear	80	0.23
Oakland, Cal., clear	84	0.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	84	0.00
San Francisco, clear	72	0.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	0.31
Tomball, raining	74	0.76
Washington, clear	82	0.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 11-A.

32 FIRMS ALLOTTED FREE TEXTBOOK PRINTING BY STATE

Education Board Lists
Amounts and Companies
Given to Business.

Georgia's \$2,000,000 school book business went to 32 publishing companies, a formal report of the board of education revealed yesterday.

Companies with the largest number of texts listed on the "adoption list" were Lyons and Carnahan, and Allwyn and Bacon, each with 26.

Among other high companies were Rand-McNally with 20, J. B. Lippincott with 19, and Turner E. Smith with 17. Several of the companies drew only one contract.

The purchase completed arrangements for inaugurating the state's first school-wide system of free texts. Last year basic books were furnished free to part of the grammar school students, but the new program will extend to an estimated 800,000 students in both grammar and high schools and will include every book a student needs.

Definite Orders Placed. For the grammar schools, definite orders were placed by the board for all adopted books.

In cases where "multiple listings" were selected to permit use of more than one text for each subject, each school system will receive an equal number of each book adopted.

Superintendent M. D. Collins said this system will permit more intensive instruction. He explained:

"Under the old system, each student was required generally to purchase one book on each subject.

Given More Training. Under the new one, he will be given more training from additional books.

"In the case of readers, for instance, for grammar schools, eight were adopted. While one class is

Last Rites Set Today



MRS. SAMUEL C. ORR.

studying one book, others will be working with the other seven texts. At the conclusion of work, they can be shifted from class to class in rotation system, and it will be possible for each student to study from eight different readers rather than from one.

County or city school superintendents will have options in most instances for selecting their texts to be furnished by the state, and orders will be placed on the basis of these city or county requisitions.

Distribution of Business. The distribution of the book business, showing the number of texts selected by the board for grammar and high schools from each publisher, follows:

Publisher	Grammar School	High School
John C. Winston Company	13	1
Webster Publishing Company	8	1
Johnson Publishing Company	8	1
Wheeler Publishing Company	5	1
American Book Company	5	1
Lyons and Carnahan	26	1
McMillan Company	13	1
Scott-Foreman Company	5	1
Rand-McNally Company	20	1
World Book Company	19	1
Laidlow Brothers	1	1
W. S. Benson Company	1	1
Sanborn and Company	1	1
Turner E. Smith	17	1
Thomas Nelson Company	1	1
Bobbs-Merrill	1	1
Singer Company	1	1
Allyn and Bacon	1	1
Rowe, Peterson Company	1	1
McGraw Hill Company	1	1
Henry Holt Company	1	1
D. C. Heath Company	1	1
Ginn and Company	1	1
Southwestern Publishers	1	1
J. B. Lippincott	1	1
Quigley Company	1	1
Silver-Burdett	1	1
Alfred Williams & Co.	1	1
Auburn Company	1	1
Little-Brown	1	1
Charles Scribner's	1	1
Gregg Publishing Company	1	1

MRS. SAMUEL C. ORR LAST RITES TODAY

Atlanta Religious Leader
Will Be Buried in West
View.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Clifton Orr, Atlanta religious leader who died Friday night, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

The Rev. J. W. Johnson, the Rev. Lester Rumble and the Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Orr had been in ill health for several weeks, her condition becoming serious only 10 days ago. For 35 years she had been active in Atlanta religious and civic affairs. Pallbearers this afternoon will include Dr. Cliff Sauls, Eugene V. Haynes, Herschel Bennett, Charles F. Hoke, E. R. Craighead, J. H. Moye, and Fulton Varner.

Mrs. Orr is survived by her husband, president of the National Window and Office Cleaning Company, Inc.; two daughters, Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield; a son, John Clifton Orr; a sister, Mrs. Robert Andoe; a brother, Alman G. Hooker; a daughter, Roswell, and a granddaughter, Marilyn Victoria McNaughton.

COURTS HERE FACED BY HEAVY DOCKETS

32 Murder Cases Await
Trial During September
Term, Attaches Say.

Fulton county superior courts will start the September term with unusually heavy dockets, Lewis Jones, calendar clerk in the solicitor general's office, indicated yesterday.

In the criminal division there are at present 225 untried superior court jail cases, including 32 murder cases—only five of which involve white persons, it was said.

Murder cases to come up include Carl Vickers, charged with the tap room killing of William W. Colson; Mrs. Eva Henson, who was granted a new trial in connection with the death of her husband, Olin Henson; Leonard W. Amaker, last week indicted by the grand jury for the shooting of his wife in their Parkway drive apartment; T. C. Morris, charged with the murder of B. E. Fields, and John A. Fuss, charged with the fatal shooting of John C. Dill.

Fuss and Dill, next-door neighbors of North avenue, became involved in a fight between their wives, it was said, and Dill was shot. Other murder cases to come up are negro murder cases.

Jail cases will be tried the first two weeks of criminal court, which convenes September 13, and the third week will probably be "murder week," Jones said.

The grand jury for the September-October term will be drawn Tuesday, September 7, by Judge E. D. Thomas. The fall grand jury is especially charged with the duty of investigating county departments and officials—in addition to its other regular investigative duties.

Young Democrats' Chief Welcomed Here by Rivers



Plans for statewide organization of the Georgia division of the Young Democrats of America were formulated hurriedly here yesterday as Pitt Tyson Maner, newly elected president of the national organization, paid a brief visit to Atlanta. A membership drive is to be launched at a state convention to be held here this fall. Maner is shown being welcomed at the Terminal station. The Young Democrat president is on the left. Next are E. D. Rivers Jr. and Miss Louisa Robert, junior national committeewoman and committeewoman, while on the extreme right is Governor Rivers.

BIRTHS

The following births in Atlanta families were recorded recently:

J. W. Richey, 882 Murphy avenue, S. W., son: J. H. Wallace, Riverside, Ga., daughter: M. E. West, College Park, daughter: J. Prater, 946 Central avenue, daughter: R. S. Brooks, 131 Short, daughter: J. D. McClain, Alpharetta, Ga., daughter: R. L. Cochran, 10 Chappell road, son: G. A. Gowen, College Park, S. W., son: E. W. Broadwell, Alpharetta, Ga., son: E. W. Murdock, 2 Egan avenue, son: F. Koon, Decatur, Ga., son: A. A. Johnson, 207 Rawson street, S. W., daughter: I. W. Verhine, 847 Hampton street, N. W., son: D. Bobo, 343 Central avenue, son: J. E. Kirby, 1585 Lakewood avenue, daughter: I. C. Rainwater, Route No. 4, daughter: E. H. Potts, Fairburn, Ga., son: A. A. Albert, 441 Whitehall terrace, daughter: P. M. Tuten, 3101 Howell Hill road, daughter: I. C. L. Jackson, 2009 Gordon road, son: H. J. Barber, 166 Short, daughter: J. G. Kelley, 1081 Hobson street, S. W., son: D. Harp, 478 McAfee, daughter: E. A. Satterfield, 1567 West View drive, S. W., son: C. R. Garrett, 180 Georgia avenue, son: J. L. Johnson, 535 Marcus street, son: I. Lee, Hapeville, Ga., daughter: A. J. Glaze, 338 Fair street, S. E., daughter: F. C. Chaney, 885 Pryor street, daughter: W. M. Simpson, 852 Echo street, son: G. G. Sanders, East Point, Ga., son: B. T. Wood, Egan, Ga., daughter: R. W. Simpson, 852 Echo street, son: R. W. Wingate, 104 Fair street, S. E., daughter: L. G. Wallace, 430 Moreland avenue, S. E., son: H. W. Ray, 42 Bachelor avenue, daughter: A. Watkins, Bankhead highway, son: R. E. Chatham, 488 Jones avenue, N. W., son: H. A. Wood, 282 Hendrix avenue, daughter: Webb, Egan, Ga., daughter: R. B. Miller, 609 Chapman, son: L. Norris, 180 Powell street, son: C. B. Johnson, 38 Fair street, S. E., son: H. D. Allen, Woodstock, Ga., son: H. W. Hall, 262 Western avenue, son: A. Herndon, Chattahoochee, Ga., daughter: J. H. Smalley, College Park, Ga., son: J. B. Holland, 1270 Epworth street, daughter: J. H. Haynes, 42 Ormond street, S. W., son: J. T. Glover, 649 Marcus, daughter: M. C. Ingram, 311 Phillips, daughter: E. Huggins, 609 Jefferson, son: M. M. Fuller, 606 Bryant street, daughter: W. C. Bryant, 383 West Lake avenue, son: P. E. Disalpin, 480 Bryan street, daughter:

Head of Young Democrats Here, Maps Drive for 20,000 Members

View Toward Reinforcing State's Support of Roosevelt
Program; Campaign To Be Launched at Convention in Atlanta This October.

The Georgia division of the Young Democrats of America this fall will launch a campaign for 20,000 members with a view toward reinforcing the state's support of President Roosevelt and his program, Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, newly elected national president of the organization, revealed yesterday on a brief visit to Atlanta.

Maner said the drive would be opened at the state convention of the organization which is planned for Atlanta some time in October. "The Young Democrats of America has developed into a powerful organization and we are sorry that heretofore little or nothing has been done in the way of organizing Georgia," Maner said. "However, we feel that we can easily obtain 20,000 members in this state and we are setting that number as our goal."

Greeted by Rivers. Governor Rivers, who greeted Maner at the Terminal station,

CRIMSON CLOVER PLANTING URGED

Fulton County Agent Cites
Manifold Advantages.

Fulton county farmers this week were urged by County Agent S. D. Truitt to include a "substantial acreage" of crimson clover in their winter legume plantings this fall. Crimson clover, the county agent pointed out, can be used for soil improvement, soil conservation, for pasture, for hay, and for seed—one of the few five-way crops that fit into a balanced farm program.

"As a soil improvement crop, crimson clover gives growths of four to eight tons of green fertilizer per acre, which when turned under, adds to the soil an amount of nitrogen equivalent to 300 to 600 pounds of nitrate of soda," Truitt said.

As a soil conserving crop, he added, the dense growth protects the soil from heavy rains during the winter, and the root system helps to hold the soil particles in place.

The clover also makes hay of an excellent quality, the county agent said, adding protein when mixed with small grains. Seed of the crimson clover, ranging from 300 to 500 pounds per acre, last year brought farmers a fair price, he added.

COLLEGE PARK SAFE THEFT FIRST IN YEARS

College Park's first safe robbery in a number of years was reported yesterday by the College Park Supply Company, 317 South Main. Forty dollars was taken.

Atlanta police investigating said it was evident the cracksmen had used nitroglycerine to blow the safe door. The office was undamaged.

Company employees reporting for work discovered the robbery.

CARDER PIANO CO. MOVES TO NEW STORE

Carder Piano Company will hold its official opening at its new location, 33 Auburn avenue, tomorrow morning. William Carder, president of the company, announced yesterday.

The building has been completely remodeled and modern fixtures installed, including plastic floors, indirect lighting and special rooms for pianos. The company was formerly located at 27 Pryor street.

SCHOOL WILL TEACH INTERIOR DECORATION

Offering a course in interior decoration as a profession, the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration will officially open Wednesday at 207 Erlanger building, 597 Peachtree street.

Miss Bess Neely, who taught interior decoration for four years at Grand Central School of Art in New York, will be instructor.

5 CONVICT-FUGITIVES CAPTURED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 28. (AP)—Five negro convicts who escaped Thursday from a road de-

partment prison camp near Crestview were recaptured today. A sixth negro, William Lindsey, of Marion county, who escaped with them, was reported still at large.

ATLANTA
DP
FIRST



"Times Square" IN ATLANTA

Hop a Shoppers' Bus anywhere on Peachtree or Whitehall, and at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis you'll hear the driver sing out "DAVISON'S"! Those drivers know that in giving directions people never say a place is at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis, but that it's "across the street from Davison's," it's "around the corner from Davison's," it's "three doors down from Davison's," or "it's in Davison's block." And they know that Atlanta knows that Davison's is the corner most everything's around... that it is the most central, the easiest-to-reach place in downtown Atlanta. When the man sings out "Davison's" it's time to get off!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

MEN'S SUITS 25c (Wool)

ANY THREE GARMENTS (Plain)

MEN'S WASH PANTS 2 for 25c

Howards CLEANERS, INC. WA. 1489

THE BEST
LOVED PIANO
IN THE WORLD



Chickering
ESTD 1826

In myriad homes (now for 114 years) this great name has personal and intimate significance. To hear the soulful tone of the Chickering is to realize why it is the best loved piano in the world.

When your piano is a Chickering it comes to you from the hands of men who have inherited their artistry in piano making from their grandfathers who worked with its founder, Jonas Chickering himself.

BABY GRANDS

priced from \$645 upward

EASY TERMS

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

SUITS
DRESSES
COATS

Up to 12 Years Old

10c

With \$1.00 of Dry Cleaning Limited 2 to a Customer

WASH PANTS Cotton or Duck

15c 2 for 27c

"With Other Cleaning"

SHIRTS 8 1/2c FINISHED in Family Wash Week End Bundles

CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PRIMROSE LAUNDRY

CLEANERS



Call JA. 2406

ANNOUNCING... New Location Health Spot Shoes

5 Edgewood Ave.
In The Olympia Bldg., at Five Points

Modernly Equipped Throughout To Serve You Better



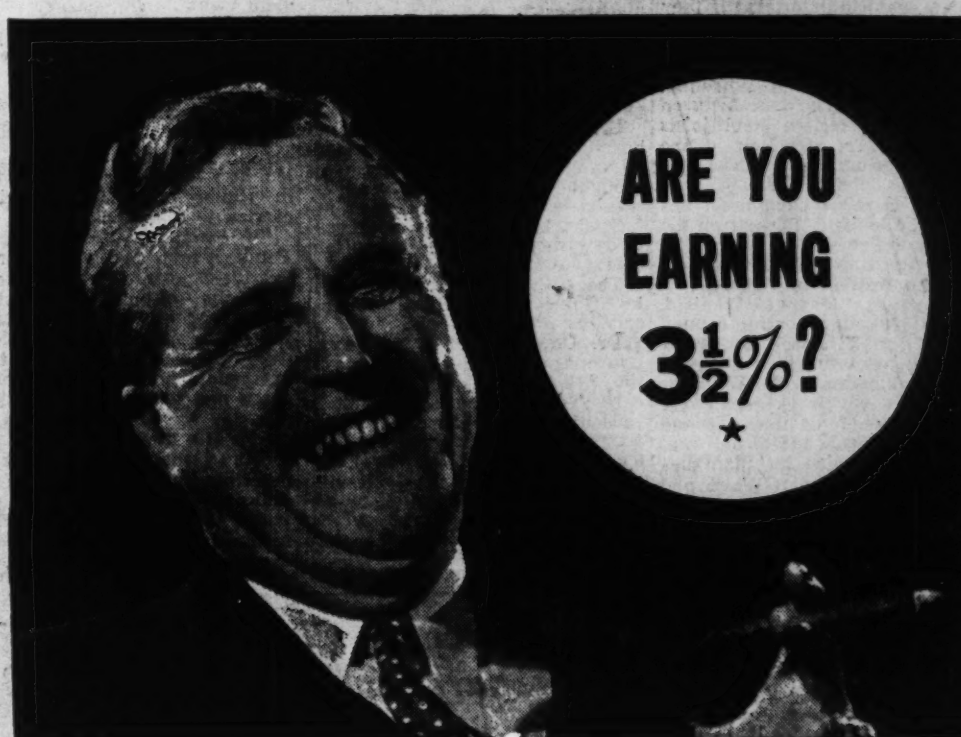
A. BRYSON WOODY

Central Location For Your Convenience

OUR GUARANTEE

Regardless of how long you have had foot trouble, or how many different arch support shoes or appliances you have worn without getting relief, buy a pair of Health Spot Shoes. Wear them 30 days. If you do not get relief, return them and receive full purchase price.

YOU ARE THE Men, Women and Children's Shoes SOLE JUDGE Manufactured by Muesbeck Shoe Co.



ARE YOU EARNING 3 1/2%?

SAFETY INSURED UP TO \$5,000

Availability, attractive earnings and insured safety make a First Federal savings account ideal for conservative investors. One dollar opens a savings account.

Your money invested in the First Federal is available without withdrawal penalty.

Your safety is insured up to \$5,000 by a United States Gov't Insurance Corporation.

You earn liberal return. Present rate 3 1/2%.

Your investment may be held jointly with right of survivorship.

The First Federal, conveniently located at 46 Pryor Street, N. E., is a mutual savings and home financing institution. Supervised by the United States Government, it is chartered under an act of Congress.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

46 PRYOR ST., N. E.

DAVISON'S GIVES YOU 1937'S

Lavish Lady

Vogue foresees: "Prodigality and bounteousness world-without-end." Davison's fulfills: With history-making coalitions of fabric and fur called Costume Suits; with hats shoulder-deep in veils; with a wealth of lame and velvet; with a summation of opulence in "Lavish Lady, 1937."

"DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER" but DO be lavish about those important Little Evenings. Martinized Velvet processed to an amazing crush-resistance. Lame collar, corselet shirring through the middle and a gold zipper streaking down the front. Royal Blue, Black, Nubian. Junior Deb. Shop, Third Floor. Sizes 9 to 17. (Sketched Right) **17.95**

POUR YOURSELF INTO A LE GANT. The corselet silhouette is the most exacting and exciting in years. This Le Gant moulds you from ribs to hip-bones, belittles your waistline and has inner support to give you a young, Princess bust. Satin and satin Lastex with Talon back. Corsets, Third Floor. (Sketched Below) **\$20**

(Above)

"SO VICTORIA" LAVISHNESS as the great Howard Hodge does it. Tiny black felt with triangle brim that folds back to almost completely cover the crown. The full veil floods down over your shoulders. Wear it loose for festive occasions. Tie it in the back in the 1900 manner for town. The French Salon of Hats, Third Floor. **\$20**



The Costume Suit—Another Name for Lavishness

(Above:)

PEERLESS PERSIAN forms revers and pockets of this boxy reeler jacket. Over interesting dress with pointed vest-business in front and a glittering Lame scarf. Black. Size 12. **98.95**

(Right:)

GREY CARACUL FACADE, on a wool costume suit of Flirt Blue. The fur curves down the front of the jacket and flows into generous pockets. Over a zip-down-the-back wool dress. Size 20. **49.95**

(Far Right:)

MOMENTOUS MOLESKIN (a 1900 fur with 1937 importance) sweeps down the front and completely swathes the sleeves of this Crown Ruby costume suit. Nubbed wool with belted jacket over slim dress with faggoted hearts in the White Horse Inn manner. Size 12. **89.95**

THE PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR



I. MILLER GIVES YOU SUMMER'S OPEN-TOE FREEDOM IN AUTUMN SOFTOES

(above)

I. MILLER RIBBETTE. Perforated black suede with grosgrain stripings and sling strap. Soft, unboxed toes. To chime with afternoon and "Don't Dress for Dinner" outfits. **14.75**

(above)

I. MILLER BETSY ROSS. Colonial type pump with pin-point perforations, high-rise over the instep and deliciously free-and-easy Softoes. Jet Black suede. **14.75**

(above)

I. MILLER VENDOME. Town oxford to complement your first Fall costume suit. Pin-point perforations. Unboxed and entirely unrestrained toes. Suave black suede. **13.75**

I. MILLER SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

MOTHER, 2 GIRLS HURT IN SMASHUP ON VACATION TRIP

Hit-Run Truck Blamed for Crash Near Cordele; Injured Brought Here.

An Atlanta mother and two young daughters, injured when a hit-run truck brushed their automobile off the road, were reported in "good" condition at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital last night.

The mother, Mrs. T. G. Morrison, 144 White Oak drive, Decatur, and her daughters, Catherine, 10, and Shirley Ann, 9, were brought to Atlanta from near Cordele where the truck knocked their car down an embankment. Mrs. Morrison was hurt about the head and internally; Catherine's leg was broken and Shirley Ann's foot was broken.

Three Others Bruised.
Three other Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen and their four-month-old daughter, Jo Anne, returning from a Florida vacation with the Morrison family, were bruised. The Allens live at 838 Dillon street, N. W.

The accident occurred 12 miles south of Cordele.

Twelve other Atlantans were either in hospitals or recovering at home from injuries in a series of collisions and hit-run accidents. Arthur Glass, 60, of 876 Pryor street, was struck by an automobile driven by S. F. Fletcher, 26, of 1386 Miller Reed avenue at Pryor and Dodd avenue yesterday and suffered a fracture of the left leg and bruises. He was taken to Grady hospital where his condition was reported good. A case of reckless driving-accident was lodged against Fletcher.

Girl Bruised.
Lorraine Sims, aged 6, of 180 Rhinehardt street, was knocked down and bruised slightly by an automobile police said was driven by N. J. Johnson, 22, of 200 Whiteford avenue. The accident happened at Boulevard, N. E. and De-

Takes Cincinnati Post



JAMES W. PETTY JR.

CINCINNATI POST GIVEN ATLANTAN

James W. Petty Jr. Appointed Publicity Director.

James W. Petty Jr., past president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, has been appointed publicity director of the H. & S. Pogue Co., in Cincinnati, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

Petty for the past two years was advertising manager of Davison-Paxon Company and had held the same position with Haverly Stores, Inc. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has been in the advertising business for 12 years.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver, Willie B. Veal, age unreported, 512 McDaniel street, was unhurt except for bruises. He was knocked down at Fair and Peters streets early yesterday.

Four other persons involved in automobile accidents were reported recovering. Condition of Felix Cagle, 32, of

Georgia Aerialist Again on Trapeze

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 28. Four months after a 64-foot fall at the Pan-Pacific Peace Exposition which sent her to a Nagoya, Japan, hospital, Miss Florence Meeker, Washington aerialist, is again at work on the flying trapeze, members of her family here report.

Miss Meeker suffered broken bones, internal injuries and a fractured skull.

During her convalescence in the hospital, it is reported, members of the American and British colonies at Nagoya showered the Georgia girl with many attentions. Helen Keller, in Nagoya for a day, visited her, and the British colony members sent the injured aerialist a box of home-made sweets on the day of King George's coronation.

302 Elizabeth street, injured in a head-on collision Friday night, was reported good at Grady hospital. His left arm was fractured and his head injured.

Boy's Condition Serious.
Julius Davis, six-year-old negro boy struck down by a hit-and-run driver Thursday continued in serious condition at Grady. His skull was fractured and he was hurt internally.

Two other hit-run victims, both children, were nursing slight bruises. John H. Culver Jr., aged 7, of 922 Pulliam street, was knocked down by a bicycle and police are looking for a 14-year-old negro. Dora Hightower, of 9 White Place, S. W., also was struck by a car.

C. R. Atkins, 29, of 113 White Way avenue, and his companion, Miss Lucy Mae Chatham, 23, of 707 Church street, East Point, were injured slightly in a collision with a car driven by J. R. King, of 924 Murphy street, S. W. King was fined \$12 on a reckless driving charge yesterday.

25 COUPLES TO WED.
CROWLEY, La., Aug. 28.—(P)—Twenty-five couples will be married in Crowley October 5, the day this city celebrates its 50th anniversary, as a feature of the first rice festival.

Two New Executives



CHESS LAGOMARSINO.



BENARD PINCUS.

STORE ANNOUNCES TWO PROMOTIONS

Lagomarsino and Pincus Davison-Paxon Executives.

The promotion of Chess Lagomarsino to advertising manager and Benard Pincus to merchandise counselor in charge of the basement division was announced yesterday by R. A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company.

The promotion of these two young executives is in line with the company's policy to fill top positions with people from the store's personnel.

Mr. Lagomarsino is a native Atlantan, having joined the Davison-Paxon Company immediately after leaving Emory University in 1926. He has taken a great interest in civic affairs, having been a past director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and golf champion of that organization.

While at Emory Mr. Lagomarsino was a member of the Glee Club that toured Europe with such success. He is a member of the Exchange Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Pincus has been a resident of Atlanta and a member of the Davison-Paxon staff for the past nine years. Last year he lectured at the Atlanta University of Commerce on English and American literature. He is a well-known member of Atlanta's literary circle.

DR. J. H. DOWNEY SUCCUMBS HERE

Continued From First Page.

nado struck the north Georgia city.

Survived by Wife.
Dr. Downey is survived by his wife, whom he met in Gainesville during the 1903 tornado. She was a nurse, and she too had come to Gainesville to do emergency work. They became acquainted in that time of stress and a short time later were married. They lived to become among Gainesville's first citizens. She was with him in Atlanta when he died.

The American Medical Association recognized Dr. Downey as one of the leading fracture experts in the nation. It was said yesterday.

He was honored throughout the medical profession for his work in bone fracture cures.

In the two tornadoes which struck Gainesville in 1903 and 1936, Dr. Downey set hundreds of broken and fractured bones.

Hospital Services.
His services and those of his hospital were not limited, however, to Gainesville and Hall county. Patients from seven or eight surrounding counties in north Georgia came to the Downey hospital, which was known throughout Georgia.

Dr. Downey took a leading part in the social and civic life of Gainesville. He was president of the Rotary Club in 1934, and he was a member of the Baptist church, the Masons and the Shriners.

Dr. Downey also was a member of the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Georgia Medical Association and the Municipal Golf Club.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a brother, Carol W. Downey, of Tallapoosa; a sister, Mrs. E. F. Babb, of Laurens, S. C.; and a half sister, Mrs. Lidia Watkins, of Spantawburg, S. C.

Dr. Downey's funeral will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Gainesville home. Burial will be in Altavista cemetery.

FORD EXECUTIVE KILLED.
LEBANON, Ky., Aug. 28.—(P)—Hendon R. Smith, 31, a zone manager for the Ford Motor Company, was killed today when his automobile struck a tree in Marion county.

Jack Spalding, 81, Visits on Birthday

Colonel Jack J. Spalding, one of Atlanta's most eminent lawyers, passed his 81st birthday yesterday, but there was no party or celebration for he was in St. Paul, Minn., attending a meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Catholic charities organization.

It was probably just another day for Colonel Jack—but a day filled with accomplishment, because that is typical of him. Even at 81, he has failed to halt his urge to be up and doing.

When in Atlanta he goes down to the office daily about 8:30 o'clock in the morning and remains until noon. He is still the guiding hand in the law firm he helped to found.

Colonel Jack is recognized as one of Atlanta's most outstanding citizens, for he has played a great part in its history. He moved here in 1882 from Kentucky and served the county as commissioner from 1894 through 1899. He was also general counsel for the Cotton States International Exposition here in 1895.

INFANT TWINS VIE WITH PAIR OF 81

Continued From First Page.

rade. But puzzled onlookers had fleeting impressions there must be two parades because the "look-alikes" looked so much alike.

Oldest twins in the line of march were Mrs. Henrietta S. Billings, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. F. M. Cawby, of North Judson, Ind., 81 years young.

Youngest doubles were five-week-old Nancy Sug and Billie Keith Thurber, who "marched" in the arms of their beaming parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurber, of Fort Wayne, Brumets were in the majority, but blonds claimed they had "the best-looking twins."

A glance at 25-year-old Alta and Alva Dank, attractive blonds who left their home in Eldridge, Iowa, at 1:30 a. m. today in order to get here in time, convinced onlookers they had a better than even chance to take "the most attractive twins" prize.

Informal Banquet.
An informal banquet followed the parade. Speakers heeded the warning of National President Edward M. Clink, of Silver Lake, Ind., who said "We're here simply for a good time."

Tomorrow will be "coronation day." Loving cups will be awarded to the most attractive twin girls and the most identical man and woman will be crowned king and queen of the convention.

Awards will be made to the oldest, youngest, most identical and most unlike doubles.

Bids for next year's reunion already have come from Charlotte, N. C.; Milwaukee, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Clink said plans have been made to hold the 1939 convention in New York city at the time of the World's Fair.

MELLON'S FORTUNE IS LEFT TO CHARITY

Continued From First Page.

the estate were of such a varied character that it would be impossible to make any estimate of its size, but that it was "extremely large."

Mellon was fabulously wealthy, but the extent of his personal fortune when he died. The only official estimate made, public was \$205,000,000, given by Mellon's secretary during hearing of the banker's income tax appeal in 1931. Friends said, however, they believed the combined fortune of the financier and his two children would amount to approximately \$500,000,000.

Funeral Held.
Mellon was buried today in a vault beside his brother, Richard B. Mellon, to whose partnership in life the former treasury secretary often referred as "my brother and I."

More than 2,000 friends and mourners filled the \$4,000,000 church for the brief and simple funeral rites upon which the great financier had insisted.

Hundreds more stood outside the church as the bronze casket was carried out and taken to Allegheny cemetery for private burial in the family vault.

Persons high in the industrial and cultural life of the city joined with the lowly in honoring the memory of Pittsburgh's first citizen.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a wreath which was placed with hundreds of others beside the casket in the Gothic church which the Mellon family had built.

THEFTS ADMITTED BY SUSPECT HERE

Continued From First Page.

he had only been in Atlanta since Tuesday and that his name was Dewey, but after a few hours grilling, he admitted that he had been here six weeks and that he had burglarized the two shops, county police said.

He was arrested shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning after an attempted hold-up of the W. A. Dukes Clothing store, 186 Central avenue, Egan Park.

Deberry told officers that he spotted the store as an "easy mark," and that needing some money he stepped off the bus he was riding and returned to the store, where he asked to see a second-hand suit of clothes.

clothes, officers said they were informed. Deberry produced a pistol. Dukes, however, attacked Deberry, who fired one shot, struck the store owner over the head with the butt of his gun, and fled.

East Point Policemen D. C. Banks and T. S. Keeler, two blocks away, saw Deberry as he ran from the store and pursued him across an open field covered with thick weeds.

Here, Deberry came to grief when he struck a narrow creek, concealed by the weeds, officers said, and plunged headlong into the mud and water. He came up with his hands in the air—all the fight gone out of him—and officers took him without any resistance, they reported.

Fulton County Policemen G. G. Roberts, J. E. Cannon and Lieutenant A. T. Butler were assisting in investigation of the prisoner's record yesterday.

Deberry told the officers that he had obtained the pistol from a parked automobile in New Orleans, La. Numbers had been filed off.

Officers said that Deberry told them that he was under suspended sentence in New York state for a Providence, R. I., auto theft. Dukes, whom Deberry struck over the head and was taken to Grady hospital for treatment.

GOVERNMENT'S TAX LOSS PUT AROUND \$47 MILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Treasury officials said tonight the system will begin Tuesday, Sep-

tember 7, in the superintendent's office.

All principals will report at 9 o'clock Friday, September 3, in the superintendent's office, and teachers are to report at their schools at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 7.

Under new ruling of the board of education birth certificates for first grade children must show them to be six years old before November 15 in addition to successful vaccinations.

Under the rule children six years of age after November 15 but before January 31 may be DeKalb high school students must report to Decatur Boys' High or Girls' High school for classification at the following times:

Seniors, September 7; juniors, September 8; sophomores, September 9; freshmen, September 10. Hours for reporting are between 8 and 12 o'clock or 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock—the first half of the alphabet coming before noon, and the last half reporting after noon. Textbooks will be issued at this time, and students should be prepared to pay fees, it was said.

coached and enter at the beginning of the second semester.

PRESS EXECUTIVE DIES.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 28. (P)—B. C. Dow, 66, general manager of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader for the last 27 years, died in a hospital here early tonight from complications following an operation on July 31.

Registration for first grade and new students in the Decatur school system will begin Tuesday, Sep-

tember 7, in the superintendent's office.

TEACHERS PREPARE FOR OPENING DAY

Continued From First Page.

and physically equivalent to a six-year-old child.

Fulton county high school students are requested to enroll at their schools: Seniors, September 7; juniors, September 8; sophomores, September 9, and freshmen, September 10.

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SIOUX

PROFESSIONAL DRYS SOLICITING BIG FUND, LAWMAKERS AVERS

Score of Organizations
Promising Abstinence Mil-
lennium, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Representative Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, charged tonight that a score of "professional prohibition organizations" are soliciting large sums from "an emotional public" in an effort to return the nation to a dry era.

He contended that the "recurrence of prohibition propaganda is undoubtedly due to the profits it pays to its advocates."

Professional prohibitionists, he said, have promised to "produce a total abstinence millennium," despite the fact that no form of prohibition "ever made any substan-

Poultry Shortage Predicted for 1938

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 28.—(P)—Hens and economics are uniting to make the price of Easter eggs higher next year.

R. J. Richardson, poultry marketing specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, asserted here that fewer layers will be on Georgia farms next spring and the price of eggs will soar accordingly.

Higher purchasing power of consumers, however, will enable poultry raisers to dispose of their egg stocks, Richardson said.

tial contribution toward national sobriety."

Cochran, leader of the fight for repeal which was successful just three and a half years ago, conceded that alcoholic beverage industries "are not blameless," and that government should take steps to protect youth, perfect liquor control laws and enforce the laws "strictly and impartially."

Propaganda Gluttons.
"It is a curious psychological

phenomenon of our national life that certain emotional elements of our people are gluttons for propaganda punishment and will support liberally any cause that promises large rewards that never will be realized."

Cochran maintained that federal, state and local records "clearly showed" an improvement in economic and social conditions over prohibition since legalization of beer and outright repeal. He said almost \$3,000,000,000 had been collected in taxes.

ALABAMA CITY VOTES

FOR STATE RUM STORE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Attalla, by a vote of 197 to 109, asked today for establishment of a liquor store, as two dry counties—Calhoun and Cullman—prepared for new referendum September 28 on the liquor question as petitions were circulated in several other dry counties.

The Alabama Beverage Control Board had declined to open a store in Attalla because the vote in the municipality was against repeal in the March election.

When a city council resolution and a citizens' petition failed to move the board, it was agreed to abide by an "unofficial" election.

DAVISON'S Turns the Page to Back-to-School

Fabrics

Paris, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar—all the leading fashion authorities agree on velveteens, corduroy, challis prints and light wools as the 4 leaders for classroom and campus... for grammar schools and colleges! And Davison's rings the bell with a glorious array of these chosen fabric-favorites!

FAR RIGHT: McCall Printed Pattern No. 9315. Directions plainly printed.

RIGHT: McCall Printed Pattern No. 9357 with cutting directions plainly printed.



'Sew-Easy' Printed Percal
25c
yard
Exclusive in Atlanta with Davison's. New patterns suitable for college gals and kindergarten tots! All fast color.

"Boulevard" Velveteen
1.69
yard
The ideal all-around school fabric for sports or dressy dresses, skirts, jackets, suits, pajamas, slacks.

Poppy Seed Alpaca
1.29
yard
A perennial favorite for fall—and slated to walk off with highest honors this year! Excellent color assortment.

The New "Weatherline"
1.98
yard
Can't be beat for smartness! Just the right weight for making school dresses, suits and skirts. Good color selection.

Challis-Like Spun Rayon
69c
yard
Gay challis prints on dark grounds for school wear. Flower prints, paisleys, etc. Wide selection of colors to choose from.

"Boulevard" Corduroy
69c
yard
Another cheer leader! Good-looking and practical. Comes in wide range of colors, both medium and deep tones.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

The August SALE-DAVISON'S Famous HOMEFURNISHINGS

Last 2 Days SPECIALS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—2 Red Letter Days for Atlanta! Furniture, Rugs, Curtains and Draperies, Lamps, China, Housewares—ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. Many brand-new shipments... reorders on "sell-outs" merchandise taken from regular stock and drastically reduced to make these last two days reach an all-time high in value-giving. Anticipate present and future Homefurnishings needs—BUY NOW and reap the savings!



Boudoir Lamps

COMPLETE WITH MATCHING SHADES

1.24

Made to Sell for 1.79!

Brand-new shipment just arrived in time for these exciting last two days! Several different styles to choose from! Italian pottery with raised floral decorations—Czech glass decorated with wee flowers—clear glass bases. Each complete with shade to match. All the soft pastel shades and new deeper tones so smart for use in modern bedrooms! Just two days, so hurry in—buy for yourself and for gift giving.

LAMPS, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

SALE of Curtains

TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK
AND DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

1.69

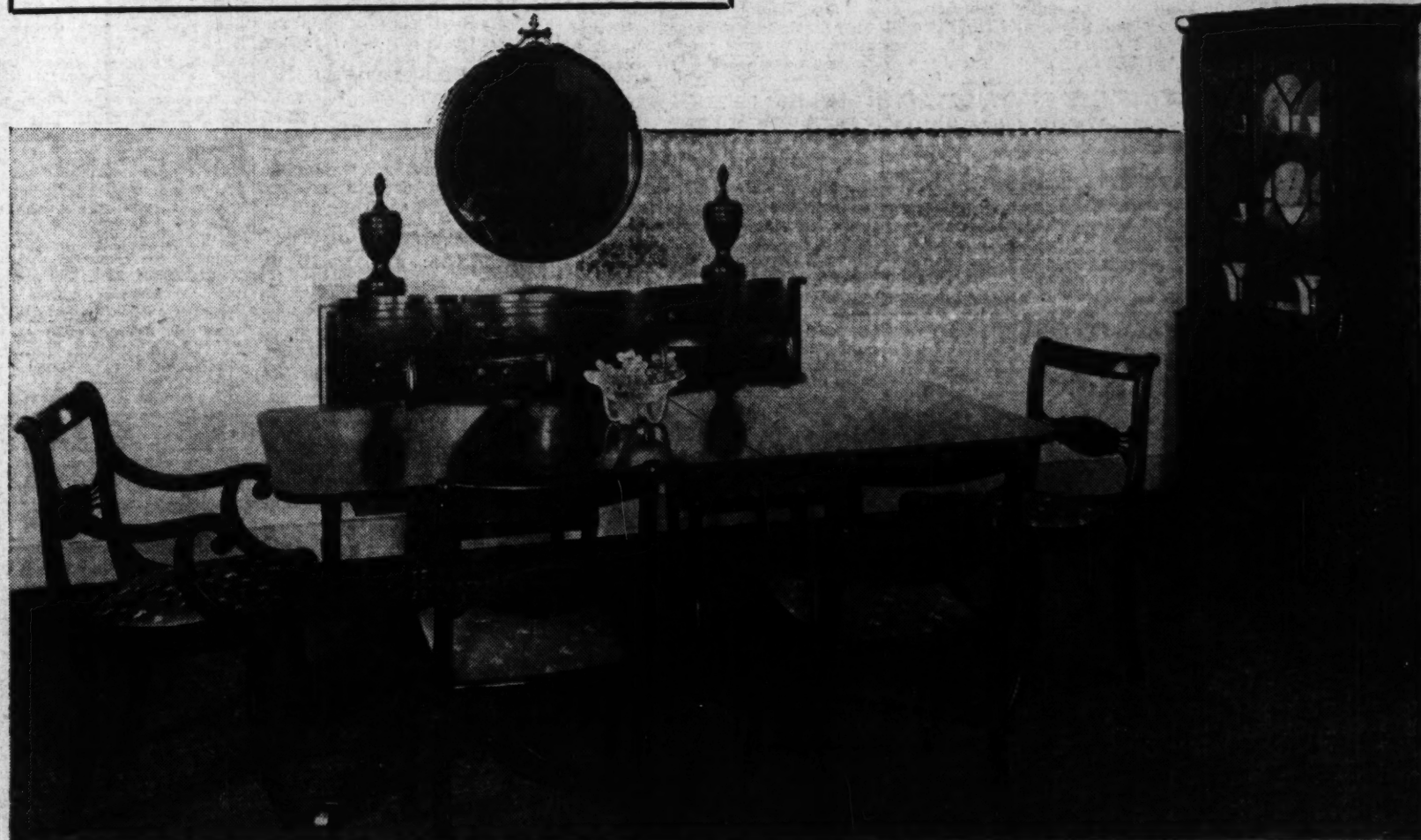
PAIR

(Formerly 2.29 to 2.98)

Priscilla styles—fine tailored face/curtains—every pair taken from our regular stock and prices slashed to make this climactic Homefurnishings Sale value. Pin dots, cushion dots and plain and sheer marquisettes.

65 Pairs Priscilla Curtains, Formerly 2.99
110 Pairs Priscilla Curtains, Formerly 2.99
75 Pairs Priscilla Curtains, Formerly 2.99

CURTAINS, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



9-Piece Mahogany* Dining Room Group

\$189

Regularly \$229

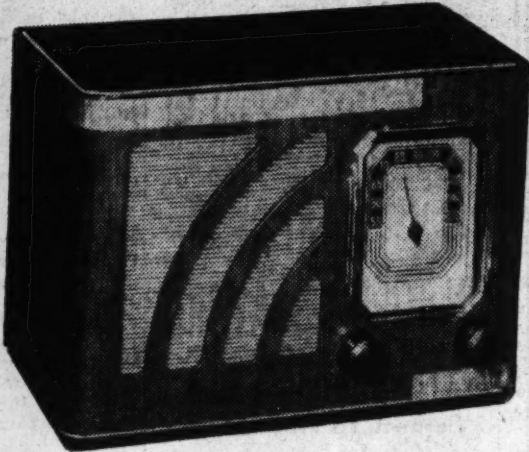
An excellent value at regular price—nothing short of sensational at this amazingly low August Sale Price! The best pieces of our fastest selling 18th Century open stock dining room carefully selected and grouped into a handsome 9-piece suite for \$189! Authentic Duncan Phyfe table; full length china cabinet; break-front buffet; 6 heavy Duncan Phyfe chairs. *Rich mahogany veneer in combination with gumwood.

FURNITURE, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

New 1938 PHILCOS

NOW ON PARADE AT...

Rich's

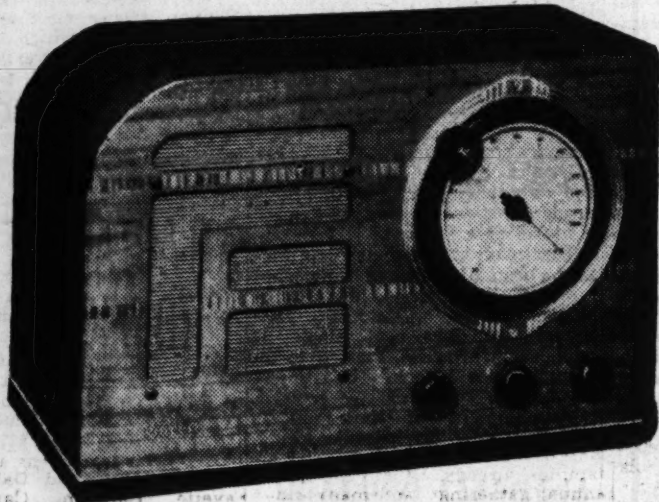


Improved Compact-12C

Cash Price—

22.50

With striking new illuminated full-vision dial. This 5-tube set tunes standard American broadcasts, police.

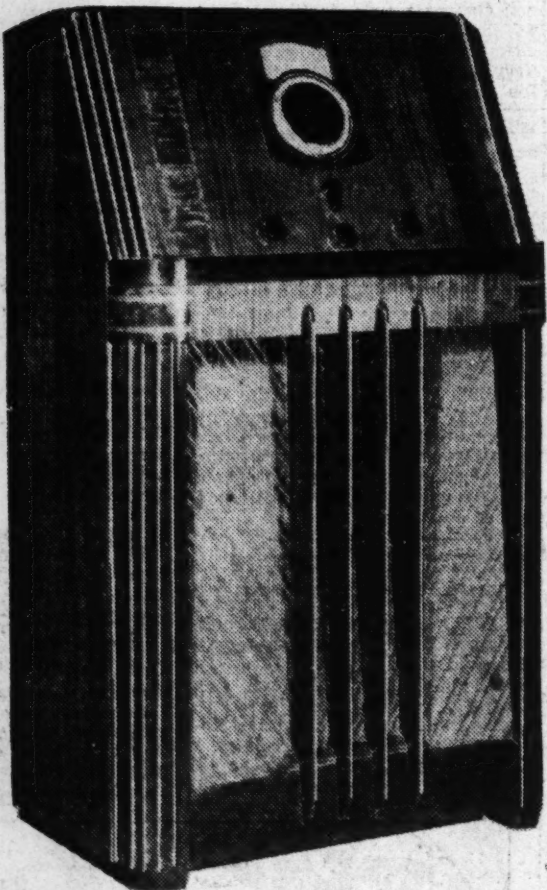


With Philco's New Tuning

On Rich's Club Plan—

76.00

News you've been waiting for! Good-looking 7-T. TABLE model with new Cone-Centric automatic tuning. 6-tube set with same chassis and important features as in the popular 7XX Philco console!



Philco 3XX gives you Inclined Panel PLUS Automatic Tuning

Installed on Rich's Club Plan

\$139

Philco's two most important features AND: three spread-band tuning ranges—four-point tone control. 9-tube set in this large handsome console!



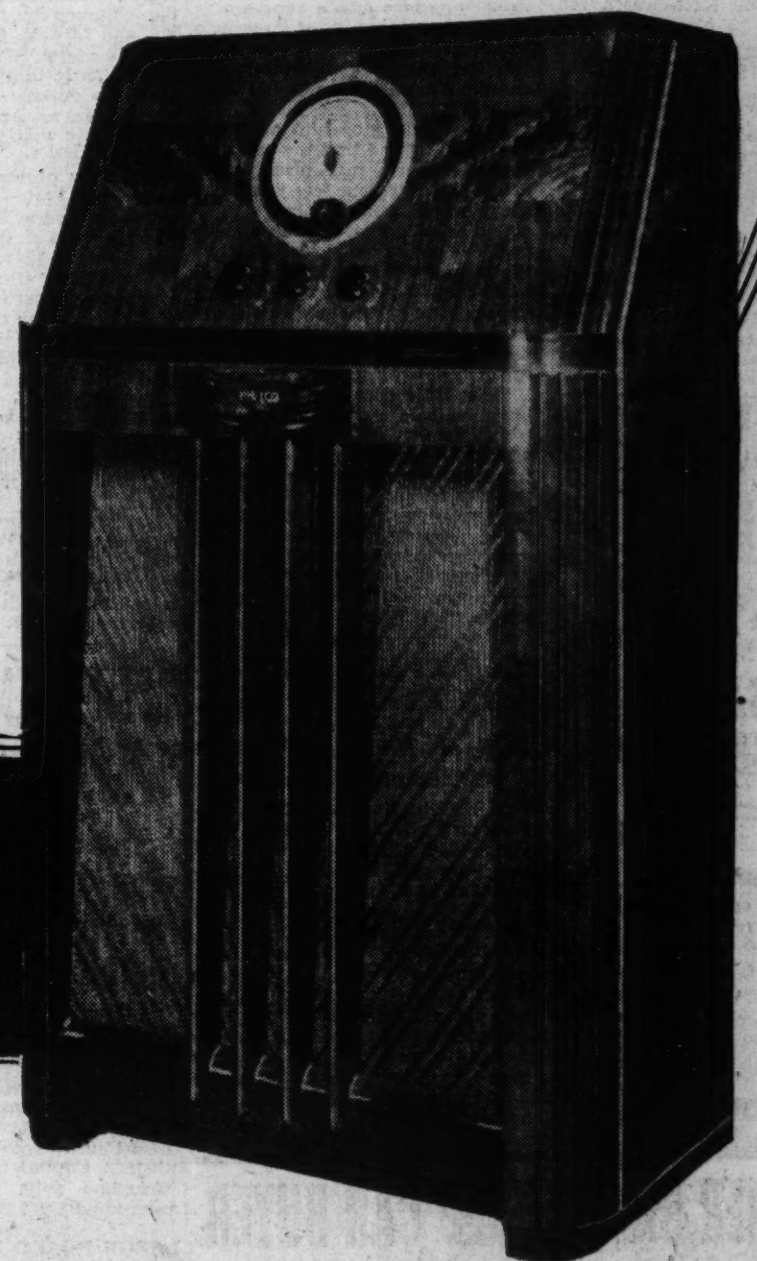
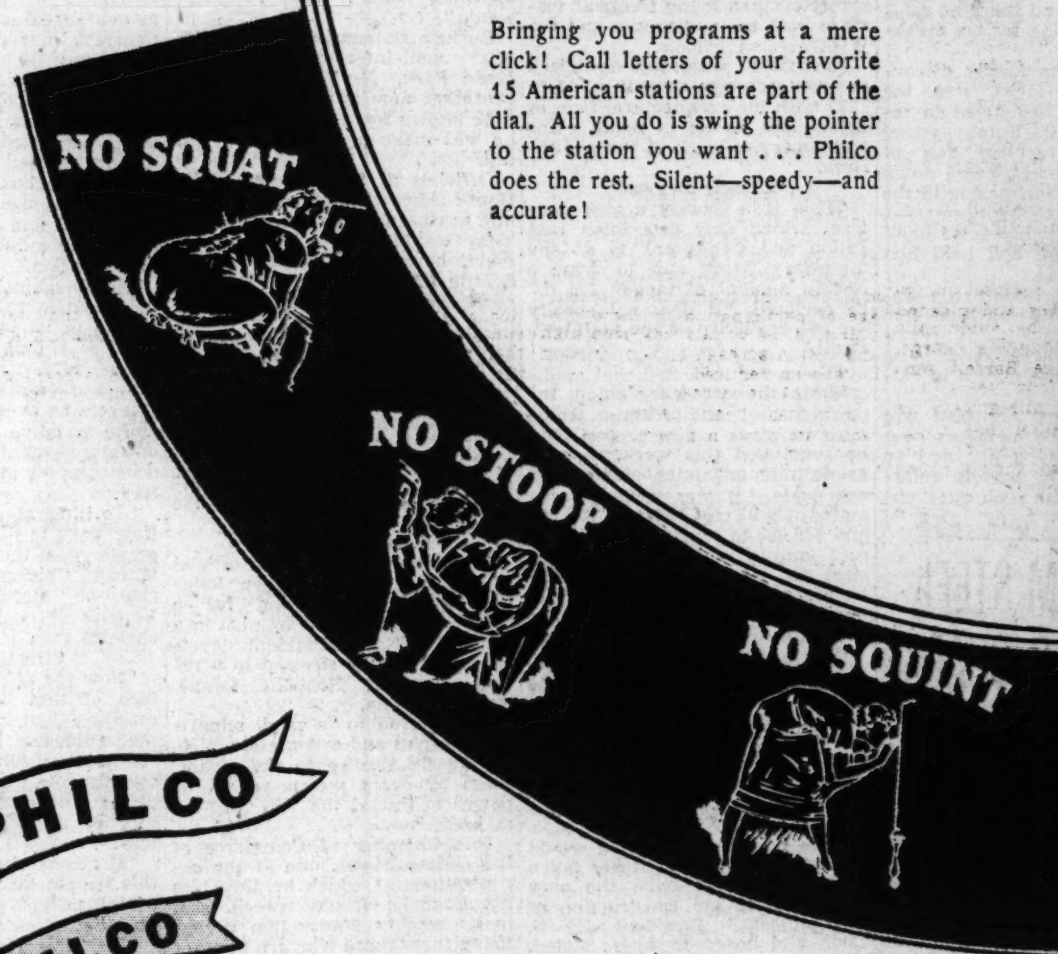
Featuring New

Inclined Sounding Board

It's the talk of the town... on the air... throughout the country! Radio's biggest 1938 radio improvement! Stand or sit... and tune in programs with the greatest of ease. No more awkward positions... no squinting to see the dial. Rich's gives you the whole panorama... the new "Double X" consoles at remarkably low prices... new chair-side models that bring programs to your elbow... new improved streamlined table models.

New Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning

Bringing you programs at a mere click! Call letters of your favorite 15 American stations are part of the dial. All you do is swing the pointer to the station you want... Philco does the rest. Silent—speedy—and accurate!



Famous 7XX Model

has everything—and only

Installed on Rich's Club Plan—

89.95

Gives you new Inclined Sounding Board that means "No squat—no stoop—no squint"... new Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning that brings your programs at a slight CLICK... new Protective Back Shield that seals the cabinet. Six tubes—covers two tuning ranges.

Liberal Terms

ONLY a small down payment delivers. Pay the balance monthly to suit your budget.

Liberal Trade-Ins

Plan now to get a new 1938 Philco instead of just wishing for one. We'll give you a liberal allowance on your old radio!

RICH'S . . . Radios • Air-Conditioned 6th Floor

F. D. R. CHALLENGED ON 3D TERM PLANS

Disclaimer of Attempt to
Perpetuate Self Asked
by G. O. P. Chief.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt was challenged tonight by John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, to "announce that he does not seek to perpetuate himself in office."

"His often-expressed delight in the breaking of precedent will probably find its gratification in seeking a third term as President of the United States," Hamilton told the Hamilton County Republican Club here.

Hamilton, who managed the presidential campaign of Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, a year ago, devoted most of his speech to biting criticism of the Roosevelt administration. He charged that the President "seeks to substitute paternalism for individual initiative."

Hamilton praised the record of the 105 Republican members of congress, particularly for their opposition to the President's supreme court reorganization plan. Hamilton referred to "three great turning point victories" of the Republican party. These were, he said, that of 1890 in the slavery issue; that of 1896 in the sound currency issue; and that of 1920 in the League of Nations issue.

HITLER AIDES HINT TRUCE WITH POPE

Continued From First Page.

has not printed in several weeks its usual comic strips ridiculing priests.

Informed sources were watching closely the approaching journey of a delegation of German bishops to Rome to submit their reports on results of the autumn conference of Catholic prelates at Fulda.

The nature of this report to the Vatican may determine a relaxation of the Nazi-church tension.

HEARING SCHEDULED ON PEONAGE CHARGES

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Government counsel today announced completion of its case against Joseph Shelly Decker, 30-year-old planter, charged with holding two negroes in servitude for payment of a debt.

A preliminary hearing for the defendant will be held Monday before United States Commissioner W. H. Fitzgerald, at Clarksdale.

For Men Only
A New
EDUCATOR
SHOE STORE FOR
MEN AND
BOYS

17 PEACHTREE ST.
Opens Saturday

Valuable fountain pen and pencil sets with each pair of shoes on opening day. Be sure to get yours!

WATCH THIS PAPER
FRIDAY MORNING

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



"When I decided to buy a used car a while ago, I'll admit I didn't know which way to turn," says Miss Bernice Shepherd, business woman. "Being a woman, I don't know much about even the new cars, to say nothing of used cars. I was, frankly, 'stumped' until my boss came to my rescue and called my attention to some special bargains in a Dodge dealer's classified ad."

"He told me that Dodge dealers get so many used cars in trade that they naturally have the 'cream of the crop,' so to speak. 'I think they'll have what you want,' he said, 'and

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TO-DAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

Friendly Hoot Owl Insures His Food Supply

ATLANTA ASSURED SCHOOLS ARE SAFE



Joe Gamel, of 420 Peoples street, S. W., and a friendly hoot owl which came down the chimney at his residence Friday morning and made himself at home by perching on the kitchen stove. Attracted to the odd-looking stranger, young Joe adopted him as official mascot for the neighborhood boys' club.

Drouth and AAA Held Responsible For Tough Meats

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(UP)—This reporter went out today to find out why a beefsteak costs so much and why it's so tough when you get it.

After a dusty trot around the stockyards, and talks with packing house representatives, livestock reporters and a representative of the Institute of American Meat Packers, he is able to report that the drouth of 1934 and 1935 and the AAA have something to do with it.

None would give him an argument—al agreed that the meat today, at a record high price, is not as good as it was a few years ago when prices were lower.

Choice steaks were selling at 75 to 85c a pound in city butcher shops today that sold around 40 to 50 cents a year or so ago. Consumers have complained that these steaks are not as good as they used to be when they were cheaper.

What little corn the farmer did have he sold at the high prices which prevailed in the drouth years in order to live.

The result has been that the cattle coming to market today and bringing new high prices (choice steers were \$18.25, a 9-year seasonal top today) are not as sleekly finished as the cattle from which came the pre-depression steaks in 1928 and 1929.

'OLD EVILS' HIT IN FARLEY'S TALK

Federal Housing Program
Achievements Praised.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley praised the "uprooting of old evils" by the Roosevelt administration in a talk at the dedication of Chester's \$320,000 federal building and postoffice today.

He described the Federal Housing Administration as one of the major achievements of the administration. Of the 220,000 mortgages accepted by the FHA for the financing of private homes, there have been only 31 cases where foreclosure proceedings have been necessary, he said.

BETHLEHEM STEEL FACES U. S. CHARGE

Continued From First Page.

has been trying for four months to obtain representation rights of nine Greyhound units in various parts of the country. He explained the National Labor Relations Board had a hearing of the matter but had not handed down a decision with the result the men are becoming very impatient.

He said the strike, if it started in the Pennsylvania and Central units, "no doubt will spread" to the Atlantic, Southeastern, Southwestern, Capital, Ohio, Illinois and Richmond units, with a total of approximately 2,000 drivers.

LABOR BOARD TO RESUME GADSDEN PROBE NEXT WEEK

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Charges of union members that they were beaten in and about this north Alabama industrial city since April 1 drew the attention of the National Labor Relations Board today.

The board expects to take testimony next week on what it contends was a "series of acts of terrorism" sponsored by the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company of Alabama.

The "terrorism" charges constitute the third and final phase of a lengthy hearing in which Good-year is accused of unfair labor practices.

400,000 DETROIT HOMES FEAR GAS PLANT STRIKE

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Threat of a gas strike hung over 400,000 Detroit homes and 700 industrial plants tonight as union leaders announced that "a definite date has been set."

The union leaders said they had no trouble with any of the build-

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City Salesmen Sell Selves on Good Barbecue



Relatives and friends of members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association spent the afternoon yesterday at Moxley park eating barbecue and taking part in the entertainment program put on by members of the association. Miss Billie Anne Grimes and J. T. Ragsdale, president of the association, are shown above taking time out to pose for a picture, maintaining, however, firm grips on their plates of barbecue.

ings erected by WPA," said Wells. "We think the WPA did a good job and we are not worried in the least."

The county superintendent said a private engineer was employed by the department to inspect all work to see that it came up to specifications.

Continued From First Page.

actions have been filed with the federal rate-making body in Washington, and formal hearings are expected to start in September.

Governor Graves has also requested one of the best-known industrial engineers of the south, Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., former assistant secretary of the treasury, to serve as industrial consultant to the conference of governors. Mr. Robert, president of Robert & Co., industrial and consulting engineers of Atlanta and Washington, with a record of having handled some \$300,000,000 of southern business, will seek to co-ordinate the program of the conference and awaken the country to the industrial potentialities of the region.

The Alabama Governor defines the problem in simple terms, "divorced of its technical details."

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Effect Pictured.

"Now the effect of a rate structure of that kind is more far-reaching than may be apparent on the surface. It means that the southeastern shipper is at a very considerable disadvantage in competing with producers in the eastern, or so-called 'official' territory."

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(The next article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

FISHING ENDANGERED, GOVERNOR SENDS AIDE

COLUMBIA, La., Aug. 28.—(AP)—In response to appeals from citizens and officers, Governor Richard W. Leche today dispatched Brigadier-General F. Guerre, head of the state police, to Caldwell parish to seek means of halting chemical pollution of the Quachita, Black and Little rivers in northeast Louisiana below Monroe.

Citizens in mass meetings from Columbia to Simmesport adopted resolutions declaring that chemicals, released from dynamited waste pond of the Brown Paper Company at Monroe, were killing the fish in the streams, threatening to poison drinking water from their stocks and jeopardizing the health of citizens along the stream.

The all-important sugar quota bill remained to be acted on, officials saying a decision probably would not be reached until next week. The 10 days allowed for action were said to be up next Wednesday.

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Hurried Tailoring Rescues Bellhops

The bellhops at the Ansley hotel might have worn slightly unfamiliar uniforms last night, but there was a reason.

Somebody broke into the lockers in Ansley basement yesterday afternoon and slashed 16 uniforms to ribbons, forcing a hasty recourse to emergency tailoring before the night shift could go on duty properly clad.

While the bellhops carried on in emergency, police looked for Jack McMullan, a former bellboy at the hotel who was reported by Mrs. Ruby McMullan, 1412 Sylvan road, as missing since Friday night when he "got into a drinking spree" with a hotel guest, to quote the police report. That, another police document said, quoting F. M. Bell, Ansley hotel manager, was the same night that McMullan quit.

The second report, filed on complaint of Bell asked, that McMullan, whose age was listed variously as 25 and 28, and his address at 1497 Sylvan road, be picked up. It also mentioned that the 16 uniforms were valued at \$15 each, according to the transcribed plaint of Manager Bell to Radio Patrolmen C. B. Wright and P. B. Green.

Continued From First Page.

actions have been filed with the federal rate-making body in Washington, and formal hearings are expected to start in September.

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ALABAMA PRIMARY IS SET FOR JANUARY

Graves' Group Wins Factional Fight Within Democratic Committee.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Forces supporting Governor Graves won a factional fight within the Alabama Democratic executive committee today as January 4, 1938, was set as the date for a special primary to elect a successor to United States Senator Black, recently appointed to the supreme court.

Graves' supporters overcame opposition of Executive Committee Chairman John D. McQueen as the committee voted, 31 to 23, to delay the primary until next year.

McQueen had urged a vote on November 9.

Deadline for qualification in the primary was set at November 1

WALLACE DEMAND FOR 9-CENT LIMIT STALLS LINT LOANS

RFC and Commodity Credit Officials Argue Rate for Four Hours.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Federal loan agency officials failed at a four-hour conference today to agree upon a cotton loan-subsidy program.

Differences as to whether the loan rate should be 9 or 10 cents a pound were said to have delayed agreement at a meeting of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Commodity Credit Corporation officials.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, a director of the Commodity Credit Corporation, was said to have remained firm in his previously announced demand for a 9-cent loan.

He admitted there was "considerable pressure" from southern congressmen for a 10-cent loan.

Some other directors were said to favor the higher loan rate.

Despite the apparent disagreement, department of agriculture officials predicted the 9-cent loan, plus a subsidy to bring the return up to 12 cents a pound for those who agree to a reduction program next year, would be forthcoming.

Wallace argued against a loan rate as high or higher than the market price of cotton on grounds that it would saddle the govern-

Quintuplets Born In a Grocery Bag

SEBRING, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Resident of this city awoke today to learn quintuplets had been born here during the night. Without a mother to guide them, five baby chicks broke through the egg shells that enclosed them in the same paper bag from which they were brought from a corner grocery. The sixth egg was bad.

ment with a heavy load of cotton and hinder cotton export. The government now holds approximately 1,700,000 bales of cotton on which it loaned 10 cents a pound, plus a 2-cent subsidy, in 1935.

COTTON FARMERS WANT CONTROL WITH "TEETH"

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Agricultural extension agents in 45 counties of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri reported today mid-south farmers want a governmental cotton control program "with teeth," farm labor will be paid \$1.02 a hundred pounds of cotton picked and the cost of making a bumper cotton crop is up 25 to 33 and a third per cent.

The survey was conducted by the Commercial Appeal with the co-operation of the county agent through questionnaires reaching 153,456 families.

In addition, the Commercial Appeal said agents reported hay crops and pastureage have been increased approximately 26 per cent since 1936 and that there is a definite trend toward diversification of crops.

C. OF C. ANTICIPATES RECORD FALL BOOM

Highest Employment Level Predicted If Labor Disorders Are Avoided.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce predicted tonight that, if major strikes and labor disorders can be avoided this fall, a business boom accompanied by the highest level of industrial employment in the nation's history may be anticipated.

"If there can be protection from extraneous forces," the chamber said, "and the autumn advance is allowed to proceed, there is good reason to expect industrial employment to reach a level well above any point ever before realized in the country."

Seasonal Decline. The chamber's analysis of business conditions followed a statement by Labor Department officials that industrial pay rolls had declined \$4,700,000 last month and that 50,000 fewer workers were gainfully employed in private industry in July than in June.

However, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said that this constituted a seasonal decline of comparatively small extent and predicted that the enormous increase in agricultural income—estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at close to \$1,000,000,000—soon would be reflected in a new wave of early fall buying.

Job Census Starts. Simultaneously, committees of the Labor Department and other federal authorities commenced work on a voluntary unemployment census ordered by congress. This will mark the first attempt by the government to enumerate accurately the total number of unemployed. It has been variously guessed at between 4,000,000 and 9,000,000 by business and labor economists.

HAMMER SLAYER OF WIFE CONFESSES

Evangelist Blames 'Devil' as He Waits Grand Jury Action in Jersey.

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—(AP)—With a calm "I did it, that's all," a 44-year-old evangelist resigned himself today to facing the law on charges he hammered to death his gospel-preaching wife.

Quietly, Lloyd Pusey, one-time farmer and ex-convict, admitted the slaying at his arraignment on a murder charge in police court. Sadly and yet coolly, he went off to a Union county jail cell to await grand jury action.

Earlier he wept as he told Police Chief Frank Hickey, the chief said, that "the devil tried to rip our marriage apart."

Six feet three inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, he told police, Hickey related, that his 130-pound, red-haired wife several times threatened to kill him. Last night, Hickey quoted him as saying, "I decided to get my licks in first."

In the car, Hickey said, police found a letter written by Mrs. Pusey and addressed to "police and detectives" which told of several alleged attempts to kill her. "He tried to kill me again," Hickey said the letter, written in Arizona, read.

NEW TRIALS DENIED 'SCOTTSBORO' TRIO

Judge Rules Agreement Freeing Four of Nine Accused Closed Case.

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 28.—(AP)—New trials for three Scottsboro convicts were denied today by Judge W. W. Callahan, who said the six-year-old gang rape case was to have ended "for good" in July with freeing of four of the nine accused negroes "by agreement."

Callahan's ruling posed the case for a third journey to the United States supreme court, which twice reversed Alabama convictions.

The first official disclosure of the July arrangement between counsel brought a statement from Clarence Watts, associated with Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, in the defense, that he will withdraw "if such an agreement was entered into."

New trials had been asked for Clarence Norris, under death sentence; Andry Wright, given 99 years; and Charlie Weems, under 75-year sentence. All were convicted in July of rape for an attack upon Ruby Bates and Mrs. Victoria Price, white women, aboard a freight train March 25, 1931, near Scottsboro, Ala.

The judge cited a "hard and fast agreement" which, he said, provided if the state waived capital punishment in remaining cases and release four men, only Norris' death sentence would be appealed.

"The whole case was closed under the agreement I just stated," the judge said, "I know of no way to enforce it, however. They can throw their agreement to the winds if they so desire."

GIRL, ALONE IN HOME, IS VICTIM OF ATTACK

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A "big negro" man was sought here tonight in connection with a criminal attack upon a 22-year-old white girl.

Police Chief Fitzgerald said the victim was assaulted at the home of her grandmother during the latter's absence.

Beauty Advertising Mississippi To Visit Atlanta September 11

Motorcade To Stop Here on Way to Legion Meeting in New York.

Governor Rivers is to receive official greetings from Governor Hugh White, of Mississippi, September 11 by Miss Elaine Russell, honorary colonel on the Mississippi governor's military staff.

Miss Russell, holder of the national title of Miss American Legion will go through Georgia on her way to New York where she will lead the "big parade" of the American Legion September 21.

Acting as personal representative of Governor White to call on governors and dignitaries, Miss Russell will stop in 15 states.

Accompanying her on the 4,000-mile journey Mississippians are sending a caravan of floats depicting historic Mississippi to be used in the parade. The caravan consists of floats representing historical, recreational, cotton, dairy and industrial interests of the state.

It will arrive in Atlanta at 3 p. m. September 11 and at 4 o'clock Miss Russell will escort the contingent to the statehouse where she will extend greetings from Governor White. The Mississippians will arrive over the United States Highway No. 29 from Mont-



ELAINE RUSSELL.

gomery and remain over night and leave the following morning at 5 o'clock for Columbia, S. C.

MOB ATTACKS MAN MOLESTING WOMAN

Police Save Accused From Lynching in New York Subway Station

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Public indignation against sex offenders reached a climax in a 14th street subway station today when a mob of 1,000 men and women attempted to lynch a man accused of molesting a woman.

The crowd beat and kicked the man—John Ploschay, 51-year-old Queens laborer—almost unconscious before police rescued him. He was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Joseph Carozza, 35, of Brooklyn, precipitated the outburst when, he said, he saw Ploschay slap the hips of a woman carrying a baby.

Woman Strikes Back. The woman struck at Ploschay with one arm. Carozza screamed to others in the station: "This man is a masher and a sex maniac."

Carozza grappled with Ploschay and the crowd surged forward. Fists and feet lashed out and Ploschay went down.

"Let's hang him," someone shouted. "Let's kill him," another voice echoed.

A woman's long nails opened a gash in the semi-conscious man's left cheek. Feet chained down on his chest. Blood welled through his shirt.

Police Rescue Man. Patrolman Michael Flynn entered the station and fought toward the prostrate man. He was kicked twice. He grabbed Ploschay by his coat collar and dragged him toward the wash room, fighting the mob back with fist and elbow. Two radio cars arrived with reinforcements and Ploschay was hurried to the precinct station.

Four girls, ranging in age from 4 to 9, have been killed by sex degenerates in New York city since the first of the year. A fifth died of peritonitis after a criminal attack.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE J. Powell Royall Seeks Virginia Governorship.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—(AP)—J. Powell Royall, of Tazewell, was nominated for governor today by the state Republican convention.

Dr. S. A. Reynolds, of Callands, received the nomination for lieutenant governor and Gerould M. Rumble, of Norfolk, was designated as candidate for attorney general.

Royall, a former state senator, was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1933.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS OPENED AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A district state employment headquarters, first of five to be opened in Georgia, was in operation here today.

Civic leaders and state officials from this city and other cities in middle Georgia praised the state employment service work at the formal opening last night.

Roy Benthune is manager of this district. Marion A. O'Connor, director of the Georgia state employment service, and L. P. James, executive director of the bureau of unemployment compensation of the state, headed state officials present.



"Transatlantic" luxury to mid-Atlantic Bermuda... one of the most popular, delightful trips in pleasure travel. BOOK EARLY to secure reservations on the famous Monarch or Queen.

CURRENT SAILINGS: Sept. 1, 3, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, etc.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT, or FURNESS 18-19, 21-22, 24-25, 27-28, 31 Whitehall St., New York.

NEW LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES: 6 DAYS...\$75.00, 9 DAYS...\$97.50, 12 DAYS...\$120.00

or similar trips of varying duration, including FREE AIR RATES aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round Trip \$60 up.

ACTOR BEERY FLIES TO THREATENED GIRL

Beautiful Carol Ann Still Doesn't Know of Attack-Death Note.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Wallace Beery raced home tonight from the Utah wilds to hug in his huge arms his six-year-old foster daughter, Carol Ann, who still doesn't know she is the intended victim of Hollywood's latest and most sinister kidnap threat.

While Department of Justice men sought the writer of a ransom note which demanded \$10,000 on penalty of death and worse for the beautiful blond child, she played with her Mexican dolls in the patio of Beery's Spanish mansion in Beverly Hills.

Threatens Murder. She did not know that the writer of the ransom demand threatened her with murder and ravishment such as that which befell three other Los Angeles children last month. Neither did she know that the broad-shouldered and blue-costed men patrolling the home were there to guard her instead of to help her play with her toys.

Beery was flying here in his own plane from Kanab, Utah, where a M.-G.-M. company is on

RAILMEN INSIST ON HIGHER SCALE

Federal Mediator Confers With Union Chiefs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A federal mediator conferred today with representatives of the Big Five railroad operating brotherhoods and a carriers' committee in an attempt to avert a threatened strike of 350,000 railroad employees.

After the conferences, held separately with each group, Dr. William M. Lelerson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said the brotherhoods' officials had presented a formal demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages and were "still holding out for it."

The carriers, he said, contended they were unable to pay the higher scale because increased operating costs had reduced net income.

? RUPTURED ?
WORK—PLAY—SWIM
 In Comfort With the New Dobbs Truss
BULBLESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS
 A soft concave pad replaces the old type bulb. It can be placed on the body in five seconds. Guaranteed to hold any reducible rupture. Go to Dobbs Truss Co.'s office at 223 Arcade Bldg., and see truss demonstrated without obligation.
 For Free Home Demonstration Phone
 R. S. PRICE, State Distributor, RA. 3756

2 Super Specials For the Last 2 Days of CARROLL'S AUGUST SALE

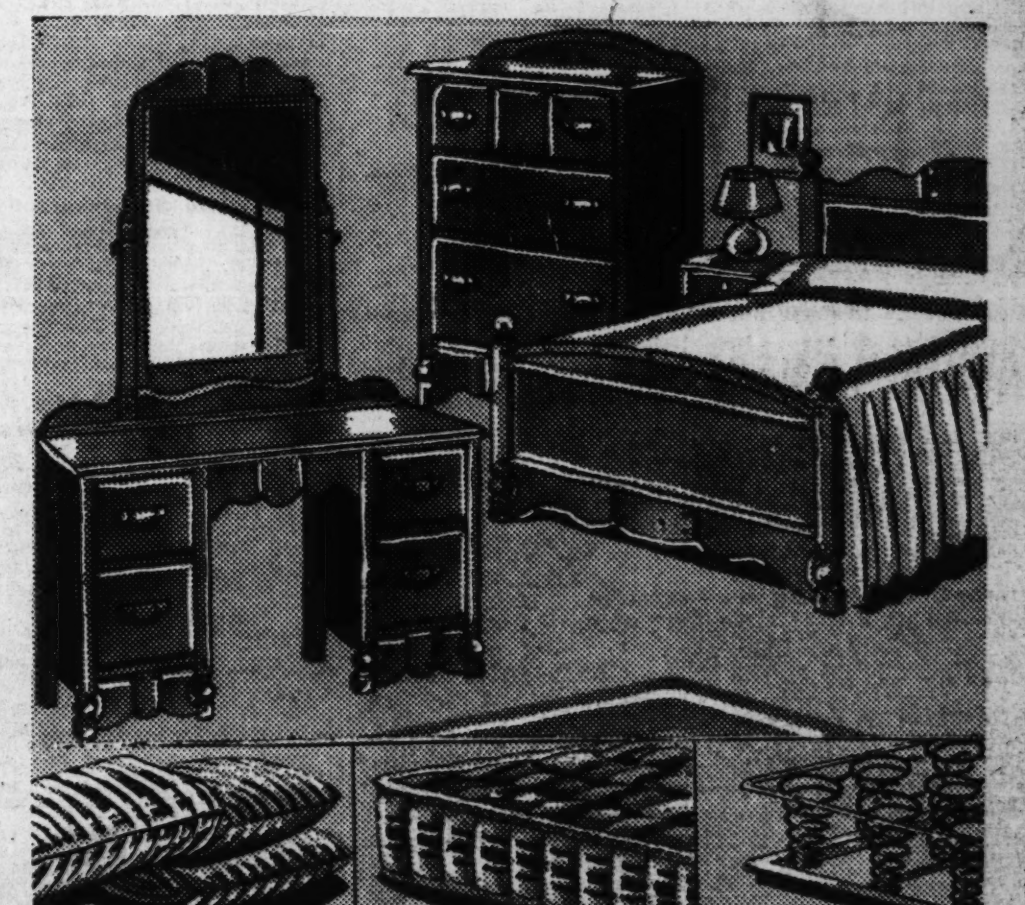


10-PC. ENGLISH LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

● Davenport ● Lounge Chair ● Occasional Chair ● Occasional Table ● End Table ● Smoker ● Table Lamp ● Floor Lamp ● Pair Book Ends.

For perfect comfort and smart styling see this marvelous outfit as pictured above. The davenport and lounge chair are extraordinarily large—note the handsome carved panels. Save 40% on this outfit tomorrow at Carroll's. 10 pieces, 2 days only—

\$64



10-PIECE MAPLE COLONIAL BEDROOM

● Bed ● Chest ● Vanity ● Bench ● Spring Mattress ● Pair Boudoir Lamps ● Pair Pillows

Here is one of the biggest values of our August Sale! The suite is exactly as shown. It is finished in mellow maple, its quaint Colonial styling will win your warmest praises. Don't be fooled by the low price, see this fine suite tomorrow at Carroll's. All the pieces listed are included. 2 days only—

\$59

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights Until 9

147-151 WHITEHALL STREET
 FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES
Carroll
 FURNITURE COMPANY
 "THE FRIENDLY STORE"



When Selected at Kay's Optical Department
MODERN 1937 GLASSES ARE Both STYLISH and CORRECT
 PAY AS LITTLE AS **50c** A WEEK
 Good vision aids good health. Style-vision glasses not only relieve and correct faulty vision, but definitely add charm to those who wear them.
 DR. GEO. W. BOHNE
 Optometrist in Charge
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
 3 PEACHTREE ST.
 (OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE)

GLASSES ON CREDIT



The Great Bangor Fire

On April 6, 1911, Bangor, Maine, was getting ready for the influx of the rich New Englanders who were coming for their summer residence. It was a busy week and the thrifty shop-keepers and innkeepers knew that it would be a rich harvest for them. But, on April 7th their jaws hung in pitiful contemplation of a fire which ravaged the entire city. Thousands of homes and all of the summer hotels were destroyed. The loss exceeded \$3,500,000.00.

Controlled Fires Burn in Atlanta

Homes are properly and economically fueled with Randall's Guaranteed Coal, since 1885.

Fortunately, Atlanta has experienced few conflagrations in its history. Partly because we have one of the most efficient fire-fighting departments in this country.

But controlled fires, which supply heat to thousands of Atlanta homes, Randall's Guaranteed Coal has been used with greatest satisfaction for 52 years.

It will soon be time to order fuel to warm your home. Let us prescribe the kind best suited to the type of burner used, and you, too, will be comfortable thruout the fall and winter season.

RANDALL BROS. INC.
 Coal Since 1885
 Walnut 1711

GENERAL ZALINSKI, "WORLD WAR HERO," DIES HERE AT 64

Distinguished Soldier in Retirement at End; Burial in Arlington.

Brigadier General Moses Gray Zalinski, retired army officer, who rose from the rank of a private and won a record for distinguished service, died here yesterday at a private hospital. He was 64 years old.

General Zalinski and his wife, the former Mrs. Emily Carter Divine, of Carters, Ga., had made their home in an Atlanta hotel for several years.

In failing health, General Zalinski retired from army life a few years ago, and last spring underwent an operation.

Major General George Van Horn Mosely yesterday said that General Zalinski's record was "outstanding." "I have known General Zalinski for several years as a personal friend. He had an outstanding record, and we all mourn his passing deeply."

Polish Descent.
Born in Seneca Falls, N. Y., January 23, 1863, General Zalinski was of Polish descent. His family was one of military distinction, and his father was a colonel in the Prussian Uhlans. Soon after the Polish revolution of 1848, General Zalinski's parents came to the United States, where he was born—the youngest of five children.

He entered the army as a private in Battery G of the first artillery in October, 1885. Promotions followed until in March, 1889, he was made a second lieutenant in the artillery.

More promotions followed and he graduated from the artillery school in 1894. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1903 after service in the Spanish-American War and was transferred to the quartermaster's corps. General Zalinski became a lieutenant colonel in 1910 and five years later became a full colonel in the Q. M. C.

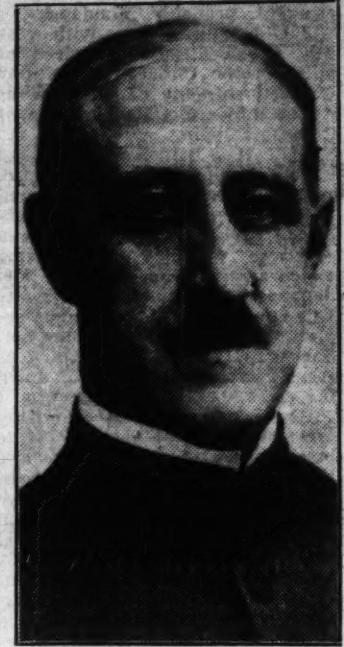
Won D. S. C. in War.
Serving as colonel during the World War in France, he won the Distinguished Service Medal, while the French government made him an officer of the Black Star of France. He became brigadier general and assistant quartermaster general in April, 1925. He came to Atlanta during the World War as quartermaster corps head when the Candler warehouse was used as a supply depot. Married twice, his first wife, who died before the World War, was Helen Brandegee, sister of the late Senator Frank Brandegee, of Connecticut. He retired from active military service on January 23, 1927.

General Zalinski's body will be taken tonight to Washington for interment in Arlington National cemetery, following funeral services at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

LAW DEGREE IN ONE YEAR

at the famous Law School of Cumberland University, Reputation for thirty years of highest standards. Not a lecture school. Daily lessons assigned from standard textbooks, never equalled in American Law. Most court trials a week. Among more than 6,000 successful students are former U. S. Supreme Court Justices, Justices of many state courts, including those of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Montana, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Texas. 60-17, 6. Semester and Commencement. Night-school begins September 13, 1937. Total cost tuition, room, board and books, \$250.00. College of Arts and Sciences: room, board and tuition, \$250.00. For catalogue address: Cumberland University's Law School, Box 6-17, Lebanon, Tenn.

Famed Soldier Dies Here



GENERAL ZALINSKI.

BOARD AID ASKED ON SOCIAL DISEASES

Request Follows 'Preliminary Surveys' of Fulton County Institutions

As a result of "preliminary surveys" of Fulton county institutions, Dr. C. R. Adams, county commissioner, yesterday called on the State Board of Health for aid in eradicating venereal diseases in Fulton county.

In a letter to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state board, Dr. Adams pointed out that syphilis is "very prevalent among the inmates" of county institutions and expressed the desire that Fulton go on record as one of the "pioneer counties" in eradicating the dread social disease from its citizens.

The State Board of Health already has instituted a campaign to stamp out syphilis in other parts of the state. Dr. Adams' letter, dispatched yesterday, said:

"Having in mind the fact that Fulton county is the most densely populated area in the state of Georgia, and that public health and sanitation is more important in such areas, I am very anxious for Fulton county to go on record as one of the pioneer counties in eradicating syphilis from our citizens. I have made some preliminary surveys of the county institutions and find that this disease is very prevalent among the inmates."

"I am writing to solicit your co-operation and pledge my support in the sponsoring of a project of this nature, and I hope that you will feel free to call upon me to assist you in any way I can."

"At this time I wish to express to you my appreciation for the splendid co-operation that you and your personnel have always rendered Fulton county in its many health problems."

GEORGIAN TRANSFERRED.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—The State Department announced today the assignment of Charles H. Derry, of Macon, Ga., now consul at Mazatlan, Mexico, to Perth, Australia, as consul.

'SMOKEY'S' BOAST GOES UP IN SMOKE

No Job—So Young Burglar Must Go to Gang.

William "Smokey" Smith, 16-year-old "lone wolf" negro burglar, was on his way to Fulton chain gang yesterday—his at-

tempts to get a job and a responsible adult to vouch for him apparently futile.

"Smokey" was found guilty August 20 by Judge John D. Humphries on nine counts for burglary and two for simple larceny. Judge Humphries meted out sentences totaling nine years, but was so impressed by the negro boy's eloquent plea for leniency, that he

agreed to suspend the sentence if "Smokey" could fulfill his boasts that "I can get a job and go straight if you'll just give me a chance."

Judge Humphries referred the case to the probation officer for investigation, but yesterday "Smokey's" time had expired and W. H. Spradling, Fulton superior court deputy clerk, turned over

the sentences to the sheriff for service.

of 12-year-old Gloria Hauser for whose alleged murder her step-

INQUEST POSTPONED.
IN DEATH OF GIRL
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28.—(P)—Coroner Bruce Cox continued today until Wednesday at 10 a.m. an inquest into the death

father, T. D. Hazelwood, is held in jail here without privilege of bond.

AUTO LOANS
18-MONTH TERMS
Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 10 months to pay back. No money down. No interest until you start paying. People's Bank. 2nd Floor, Valentin Bldg. WALKER 4239

MONDAY AND TUESDAY---LAST TWO DAYS OF THIS EVENT!

Rhodes-Wood's
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
FREE
Delivers Any Suite Or Article in This Ad Monday or Tuesday!
A regular bombshell of values... bringing you wonderful opportunities to buy now at remarkably low sale prices and Pay Just One Dollar Down! Don't miss this special August Sale feature!

- No Interest
- No Carrying Charges
- Up to 24 Months To Pay

And they're two days crammed full of wonderful value-opportunities for you! Don't miss them!

This Free Offer...
Applies to everything in our store, with the exception of a few nationally advertised articles.

42-Piece Dinner Set Free!

With Purchase of \$15 or More!

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE—With Purchase of \$15.00 to \$35.00
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE—With Purchase of \$35.00 to \$65.00
42-PC. DINNER SET FREE—With Purchase of \$65.00 to \$100.00
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE—With Purchase of \$100 to \$150
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE—With Purchase of \$150.00 or More

Trade-In Your Old Stove!
"Rhodes-Wood Special" Range
And it's an extra special value, too! Made of strongest all-steel iron, with porcelain trim on oven and warming-closet doors!
Regular Price \$49.50
Your Old Stove 5.00
You Pay Only \$44.50
Your Old Stove Is Worth \$5.00
Make your old stove serve as an investment (and down payment) on a brand-new Range! Let's trade... tomorrow!

5-Burner Florence Range
A wonderful Oil Range, with built-in, insulated oven. Green and Ivory.
Regular Price \$49.50
Your Old Stove 5.00
You Pay Only \$44.50

Table Top Gas Ranges
Powerful, easy-to-clean burners! Upper and lower ovens! Roomy, convenient utility drawer! Gleaming porcelain finish!
Reg. Price \$49.50
Old Stove 5.00
You Pay \$44.50

1.00 Cash Delivers 8-Pc. Ensemble
POSTER BED, TRIPLE MATTRESS, VANITY, BENCH, CHEST, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS and 3 PILLOWS for \$69.50
for \$1.50 Weekly

9x12 Fringed RUGS..
\$19.50
1.00 Cash Delivers \$1.00 Weekly

Here's new beauty for your floors at a price you can't resist!
Select from rich, new colors and handsome patterns! 17-Pc. Dinner Set Free!

1.00 Delivers Dining Suite \$98.50
EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA, CABINET, BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 4 SIDE CHAIRS are included. Hand-somely finished in Walnut.

1.00 Delivers CABINET \$29.50
Porcelain Table Top... metal bread box... flour bin... roomy storage compartments. Green and ivory finish.

1.00 Weekly Pays for Any Range! 31-Pc. Dinner Set Free!

17-Piece Dinner Set Free!

75¢ A WEEK IS ALL YOU PAY!
SIMMONS "TILTAWAY" STUDIO COUCH
\$49.50
★ STUDIO DIVAN At Low Cost \$49.50
A splendid davenport by day and just a jiffy from 2 single beds or a full width bed as shown in the insert. Built by Simmons—with famous quality throughout and a worthwhile saving, too.

2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Living Room Suite \$79.50
Just the kind of suite you want! Charming conventional in style, marvelously serviceable, and so good-looking! This suite consists of the large SOFA and luxurious CLUB CHAIR, beautifully upholstered in good quality Mohair Frieze. A hit in this Sale at.....

1.00 Delivers—Balance \$1.50 Each Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
Whitehall at Mitchell St.

DOWN DELIVERS
Choice of Any 1938 PHILCO
Philco Model 7-XX \$89.95
Everything you could wish for in a radio is yours with this PHILCO Double-X model! The Inclined Control Panel means new ease and grace of tuning. Ocean-spanning power, glorious tone, thrillingly beautiful cabinet!

1938 Philco Model 62-T \$39.95
American Receiver! Two Tuning Ranges cover standard American broadcast, state and municipal police, and second-class amateur. Has Wide-Vision Dial and standard Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 5 Tubes!

1938 Philco Model 12-C \$27.50
A good-looking Table Model PHILCO! Tuning Range covers all standard American broadcast and state police calls. Has compact Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Full-Vision Dial, 5 PHILCO tubes.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS
We're sacrificing profits on
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES
Officials' Cars and Demonstrators at
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES
GRAHAM SEDAN
NOW ONLY
This new four-door trunk sedan was originally priced at \$895.00. Now only \$855.00. Completely equipped with built-in luggage compartment, safety glass all around, extra tire and wheel, and all standard equipment.

NEW GRAHAM Supercharger Sedan \$1105
REDUCED TO \$1105
Here's a chance to save money on a brand new car. Low down payment. Small monthly payments. Trade in your old car.

Demonstrator Models As low as \$850
These cars, used for demonstration purposes only, received perfect care from our service department while in use. Every one of them is in first class shape.

FREE! \$60 Radio Given Absolutely Free With Every Car Sold This Week

Right Now It's Easy to Trade for a Graham
C. E. FREEMAN MOTORS, Inc.
31 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.

**LAST 2
DAYS**

To get extra savings on Sears famous Furniture and Rugs! If you're going to need any new pieces this fall and winter... buy NOW... and save the difference. Put charm in your home... dollars in your pocketbook.

**SEARS AUGUST
Furniture and Rug SALE****Sears Suggestions to Get You
Settled in Your New Home Quickly, Thriftily!****Say Goodbye to These Prices After This Sale!**

Save \$20!

10-Pc. Living Room Groups2-pc. London Lounge suite of rust, blue, green or burgundy frieze, magazine rack, coffee table, 2 lamp tables, 2 table lamps, floor lamp and smoker make up the group! Special for... **\$64.50** cash price

Save \$20!

8-Pc. Modern Bedroom GroupsBeautifully designed modern suite, bed, chest, vanity and vanity bench finished in a lovely walnut or maple... plus mattress, springs and 2 fluffy pillows... **\$64.50** cash price

Save \$10!

Hollywood Bedroom SuitesBeautifully walnut finished with carved fronts... extra large poster bed with turned posts, chest and vanity... all Honor Bilt construction. A real value and sale price at... **\$59.50** cash price

Save \$20!

Dining Room SuitesIn the popular Duncan Phyfe design... in a fine mahogany finish, 9 pieces... table, 6 chairs, buffet and Credenza china. Every piece Honor Bilt! **\$119.50** cash price

Save \$5!

Dinette SetsSolid maple... a true example of Early American "fistive board." Large extension table... opens from 42 to 60-in... with 4 matching milk-stool type chairs. Buy during August Sale and save... **\$22.50** cash price

Save \$3!

**Solid Oak
Breakfast Sets****\$14.95**

Imagine getting a solid oak suite like this for less than \$15! And with heat-proof, stain-proof top, at that! Finished in green or brown oak... table and 4 matching chairs!...

Save \$10!

Bedroom SuitesOf solid hardwood maple... well-styled, charming, dependable! 3 pieces... bed, chest and vanity. Only at Sears!... **\$39.50** cash price

Save \$10!

Bedroom SuitesGracious 18th Century design... of striped mahogany finish with carved and moulded mirror frames, dust-proof top and bottom drawers with center guide, Honor Bilt! **\$69.50** cash price

Save \$8!

Studio CouchesPlaid covers in green or brown. Spring filled cushions. A good looking lounge with arms by day... a comfortable double or twin beds by night... **\$26.50** cash price

Save \$15!

Mattress, SpringsInnerspring mattress covered in Grandmother's favorite, A. C. A. ticking 6-oz. government standard... and filled with 180 coil springs. Matching box springs... 90 premier wire coils with tailored edges. Both for... **\$24.95** cash price

Save \$10!

Axminster RugsAll-wool, seamless, exquisite coloring! A special event at Sears! See it! Feel the deep pile, notice the distinctive patterns, ask any salesperson about the construction and you'll marvel at the low price! Colonial, Chinese, Persian, Modern or Oriental patterns! 9x12... **\$29.50** cash price

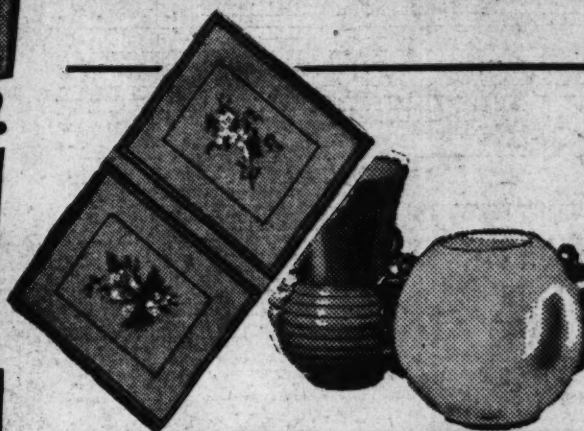
Save \$5!

Kitchen CabinetsFull size with stainless porcelain top, flour bin, bread box and roll curtain front! Of course you want a new cabinet in your new home... and here's a real value... **\$19.95**

Save \$1!

Unfinished ChestsSmart, modern design with large roomy drawers. Smoothly sanded and ready for the paint brush. 18-in. Grand for the extra room you need. 4 drawers. **\$3.98**

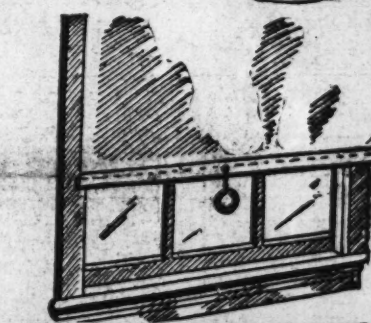
They'll Add Color and a Cozy Look!

Flower Print Pictures \$1.29They're smart anywhere from living room to bedroom and perhaps just the note you need! Lovely prints in colorful arrangement... with peach, green, brown, yellow, mulberry, blue and white mats. **each****RUM RILL POTTERY**... graceful new shapes and smart colors! Vases, bowls, candlesticks in both large and small sizes... **98c** Others, 25c to \$6.49

Outstanding Values! 4-Star Feature!

"Golden Wheat" Dish Sets**Semi-Porcelain Sets! Under \$5.29**
Glazed Design! 38 Pieces... Complete Service for 6!There's no reason for using mis-matched sets at home, when you can get such a charming set as this one... at such a low price! The pattern is a wheat with blue cornflower and green leaves. Complete with cream soups. **63-Pc. Set, service for 6, \$10.49**

With Fresh Shades at the Window... It's Home Again!

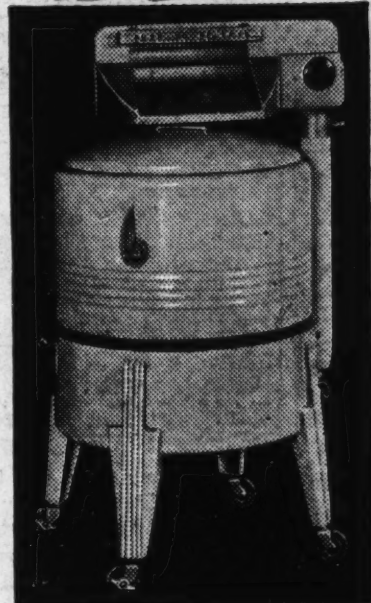
Standard Size Window ShadesAt this price you can afford to have fresh, clean shades at all your windows! Water color shades... in cream, sand and dark green on guaranteed rollers. Cut to fit any size without charge. 36-in. x 6 ft. **49c** Others, 39c to \$1.25. **69c values!**

Bigger! Faster! Better! In Every Way!

Kenmore Electric Washer**\$59.50** cash priceStriking New Modern Design!
23-in. Tub! Oversize Wringer!
Self-Adjusting! Bar Type Safety Release!
Safety Dry Feed Rest!
Entire Mechanism Safely Sealed!

No dread for wash day... and as one housewife puts it... I can hardly wait for Mondays... it's so much fun to wash with Kenmore! Works swiftly, silently... washes family clothing to a snow-white! Every running gear enclosed in dust-proof, time-proof bath of oil that never needs renewing.

Pump, \$5 extra. Other Washers, \$39.50 to \$89.50

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Time
Payment
Plan!

With the Features Every Woman Wants!

6.2 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOTCurrent Cutter Rotorite Unit... 6.2 Cu. Ft. Size! **\$164.50** cash price
Rustless, Stainless, Aluminum Shelves!
Touch-a-Bar Door Opener!

So far superior in every respect... in beauty, utility, design and convenience... that we've chosen it our 4-star featured! Snow-white DuLux exterior... porcelain interior!

Other Coldspots in 4 to 8-Cu. Ft. Sizes... \$99.50 to \$199.50

Value! Kenmore Vacuum CleanersMakes rug cleaning child's play... and what woman wouldn't appreciate that! Powerful air-cooled motor... motor-driven brush... large dirt bag with inner sleeve that prevents dirt from falling out when bag is removed! Triple action... beating, sweeping and suction. And only... **\$24.95** cash price

Others to \$49.95.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Plenty of Free Parking

Emil Leonard Allows Chicks Five Hits as Crackers Win, 3-1

RAIN PREVENTS SECOND BATTLE WITH MEMPHIS

Doubleheader Slated To-day Beginning at Two O'Clock.

By JACK TROY.
Delayed by rain and rain, the Crackers finally hooked up with the Memphis Chicks in a single game yesterday and made the most of it, capturing the contest, 3 to 1, behind the expert five-hit pitching of Emil Leonard.

Big Dutch knuckled down on the Chicks, spreading the five hits masterfully across as many innings. The lone Memphis run came as the result of an infield

OUTSTANDING
LEONARD, MAULDIN.

hit, a passed ball, an outfield fly and an infield out. It was in the very first inning and prevented Leonard, who was invincible the rest of the way, from scoring a shutout.

Lou Bush bunted and beat it out, Leonard making a play for Bush but getting the ball to Hooks late. Bush went to second on a passed ball. Grace flied to Malho in deep right and Bush took third after the catch.

MISSSES SHUT OUT.
Then McCoy bounced to Hooks, who took no chances with a possible wet ball and made the put-out at first rather than try for Bush at the plate to the disappointment of some 927 wet-weather fans.

And so there went Leonard's shutout in the first inning. But it did not detract from a great pitching performance which signaled the Crackers' return home for eight games.

Tereafter, Andy Reese got the hardest blows off Leonard's delivery—a double and a line single.

In the sixth, a walk and an infield error with only one man out promised trouble, but Leonard came out of this situation with colors flying.

CHICKS IN CHECK.
And thereafter he kept the Chicks under his protecting right wing. It was his 12th victory of the season.

The Crackers quickly recaptured the lead after the Chicks had pushed over their single run in the first. It was in the second that Hooks lined a single to right and Richards' smashed a single off Pearson's glove. Chatham was called out on strikes, but Marshall Mauldin doubled off the fence in left, scoring both runners.

The Crackers didn't give Doyle any further trouble until the sixth. Malho walked with one man out and Eddie Rose slapped a double up the bank in right center, scoring Malho from first.

Doyle retired in favor of a pinch hitter, Chick Fraser, in the eighth, but Fraser popped to Luby. Bush flied to Malho, Grace grounded to Hooks and Cummings, who had led off the inning with a single, was left stranded on first.

Leonard set the Chicks down in order in the ninth, Spencer having done likewise to the Crackers in their half of the eighth.

QUITE A BALL GAME.
It was quite a ball game, requiring only an hour and 17 minutes to complete after once it was started. Doyle allowed only seven hits, but the Crackers managed to get them at the right time.

The delay in starting the scheduled double-header was caused, in the beginning, by the Memphis team's train being 45 minutes late.

So when the Chicks finally did get to the park and in uniform, a steady drizzle set in. Since it was not possible to start play until after 4 o'clock, a single game was agreed upon.

There will be a double-header today, starting at 2 o'clock. Durham and Beckman will pitch for the Crackers and Benton and Martynik are expected to do the pitching chores for the second-place Chicks.

The rained-out game will be played on Monday, which originally was scheduled as an off day.

The Box Score

MEMPHIS—	4	1	1	2	6	0
Bush, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCoy, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Triplet, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reese, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pearson, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Epps, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cummings, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doyle, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fraser, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spencer, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	0	24	14	0
xBatted for Doyle in eighth.						
ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Luby, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Will, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Malho, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Rose, 1b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Hooks, 1b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Richards, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Chatham, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mauldin, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	3	3	27	12	0

Memphis 100 000 000—1
Atlanta 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in, McCoy, Mauldin, 2; Rose, two-base hits, Reese, Mauldin; Rose stolen base, Malho; sacrifice, Mauldin; double plays, Malho to Luby, Pearson to Bush to Reese, Hill to Luby to Hooks; left on base, Memphis 4, Atlanta 3; base on balls, off Leonard 1, Doyle 1; struck out by Doyle 7, Leonard 1; hits, off Doyle 7 in 7 innings; passed ball, Richards. Umpires, McLarry and Almsmith.

Sasse's Wife Aids As Maroon Scout
STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Aug. 28.—(P)—Coach Ralph Sasse, of the Mississippi State football team, plans to put a lot of emphasis on the scouting of opposing teams this year and has even enlisted his wife to work.

Southern Association Votes To Improve Grid Officiating

Babe Ruth Sees York, DiMaggio As Successors

SPORTS

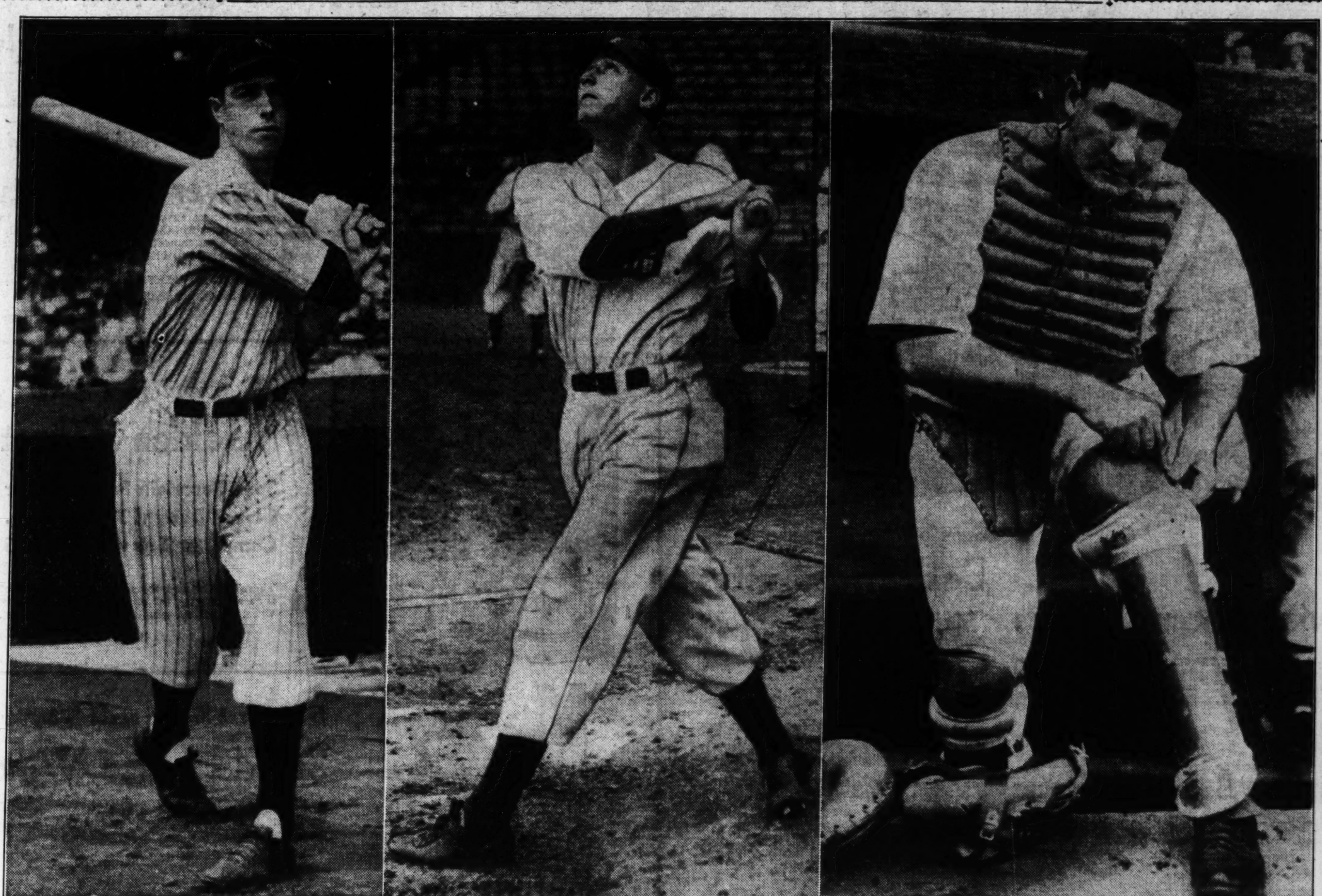
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGill, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

Atco Slugger Socks Homers At Dizzy Rate

SPEED TRIALS FEATURE TEST FOR OFFICIALS Ted Arnold Named President of Group; Phillips Vice President.



Joe DiMaggio (left) and Rudy York (center and right) yesterday were named by Babe Ruth as his possible successors as king of swat. "This DiMaggio boy sure looks like a

natural to become No. 1 hitter in the game, but you can't overlook that young Tigers' catcher, Rudy York," said the Babe. York hails from Atco, Ga., and the right photo is

the first published of the sensational Detroit player in his catching regalia. York has stolen the limelight away from Hank Greenberg, famous Detroit slugger.

McKey, Cherry Vie For Albany Crown

Julius Hughes, Johnny Oliver Are Beaten by Brilliant Golf at Radium Springs.

By ROY WHITE.
RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 28.—Dick Cherry, Albany's own son and former champion, and Dougherty McKey, Valdosta boy and Emory University senior, will battle 36 holes tomorrow for Radium Springs 11th annual invitation championship.

Cherry eliminated Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, the defending champion, 2-1, and McKey, the dark horse of the tournament, beat Johnny Oliver, a former Georgia state and Radium Springs winner and fellow-Valdosta player, 3-2, in the semi-finals late this afternoon.

Four sub-par rounds the same day, is some sort of record for Georgia's golfers, and a great climax to a week of the fastest golf ever seen on the Radium Springs course.

SUB-PAR GOLF.
McKey's elimination of Bill Zimmerman, Augusta's state champion in 1935 in this morning's quarter-final round was the feature of the week's play. His victory this afternoon over Johnny Oliver, the medalist and former winner, was just as decisive and was accomplished by two under-par figures except for the first hole in the afternoon.

Cherry, Albany's favorite, had two sub-par rounds today to beat George Converse, a Valdosta player, 3-2, in the morning and Dr. Hughes in the afternoon.

Cherry dropped a 30-foot putt for a birdie at nine to go one up on the Atlantic. He dropped another 30-footer at 10 for another birdie and was two up. Continuing the "hot" pace, Cherry rammed a 35-foot putt across the 11th green for his third successive birdie.

These three birdies were enough to break the heart of most golfers but not Dr. Hughes, who came right back with a great pitch shot to the 13th green and a short putt for a birdie. He won the 14th with another birdie, but two halved holes in the driving rain and a par at 17 gave Cherry the match 2-1.

BIRDIE THREE.
Cherry opened the semi-final round with a birdie three as he dropped a 12-foot putt. Dr. Hughes followed with a 15-footer at two. Cherry made another birdie at three, but was all square again as his second at four was trapped.

Dr. Hughes failed to negotiate

BREAK O'DAY!

By Ralph White

Chet Wynne, of the University of Kentucky, was around the Athletic Club yesterday as the southern football officials met. There was a calendar hanging on the wall and when Chet Wynne saw it he went over and turned it to the wall.

"One month from today," he muttered. The University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University play at Nashville, Tenn.-O-See, on September 25. Which means that the tension will be gone for one of them by the time night's shadows have fallen.

It's a bit early to be playing major games but it was the only date the two could use. Next year they play in early October.

Vanderbilt, one of the stronger teams in the conference and with backfield material which coaches and newspapermen have rated even greater than Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, is a heavy favorite to beat Kentucky.

But what has Chet Wynne a bit down is this: During the spring the Vanderbilt Commodores, under Ray Morrison, played a spring practice football game with a near-by teachers' college. And the teachers, playing their best team, won when Vanderbilt used dozens of substitutes.

The story got out in Lexington and one of the town's football fans met Coach Wynne and said:

"Well, I don't guess you'll have any trouble with Vanderbilt. I see where one of those little Teachers' schools beat them."

Which explains why coaches become gray before their time. Chet Wynne thinks his Kentucky team will be about like that one of last year. It may be a bit stronger, having more reserves.

EFFICIENCY WINS.
The Southern Football Coaches' union was busy quelling a revolt yesterday on the matter of efficiency. The majority wanted to become efficient. A minority didn't.

A few of the officials objected on the basis they did not choose to make themselves ridiculous for the sake of the newspapers.

A couple of coaches spoke up: "Judging from his past performances he much prefers to make himself ridiculous before the crowd

Goodman Crowned Amateur Champion

Omaha Golfer Defeats Ray Billows, 2 Up, in Thrill-Packed Match at Portland.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—(P)—Johnny Goodman, the boy who came from the other side of Omaha's railroad tracks to become one of the world's top-notch golfers, climaxed a 10-year quest by winning the national amateur championship today.

He defeated Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., comparative newcomer to major tournament competition, on Alderwood Country Club course, 2 up, as the windup of one of the most thrill-packed championships in many a year.

It was a grand finale to a week of blistering rounds that saw the defending title-holder, Johnny Fischer, shoved out by a lop-sided score; three former champions beaten and Old Man Par mauled around at times in unceremonious fashion. Billows, the 23-year-old printing company employee who first swung a club six years ago and drove to his first big tournament in one of those automobile junkheaps college boys buy for \$750, beat the defending title-holder but he couldn't overcome the Goodman jinx.

It was Omaha's Johnny who ousted Billows from the national amateur last year, 2 and 1, in the quarter-finals.

On the final 36 holes, some 6,000 quiet but excited fans formed the background of a golfing drama in which a veteran campaigner fought grimly to stave off the closing bid of a less experienced but determined challenger.

The medal scores were the same for the day, in reverse order. In the morning Goodman scored 72 to Billows' 73, and in the afternoon it was Billows with 72 and Goodman with 73. The total for the day, 145, was one over par.

During the 36 holes, Goodman bagged four birdies and was a stroke over par five times. Billows snagged an eagle and two birdies and was over par five times.

The medal scores were the same for the day, in reverse order. In the morning Goodman scored 72 to Billows' 73, and in the afternoon it was Billows with 72 and Goodman with 73. The total for the day, 145, was one over par.

During the 36 holes, Goodman bagged four birdies and was a stroke over par five times. Billows snagged an eagle and two birdies and was over par five times.

Intersectional Games Slated in Southern
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—(P)—Colorful intersectional contests—17 in all—intersperse traditional family feuds on Southern conference schedules for this season.

Some of the east's strongest eleven will risk their reputations against squads from the mid-Atlantic area with four—Fordham,

Members of the Southern Football Officials' Association yesterday voted to approve the association's plans to improve the standard of officiating.

They also elected Ted Arnold, one of the finest officials in the game, as president, and selected Atlanta's Pup Phillips, another very fine official, as vice president.

In the afternoon they took the much-feared speed trials and found to their own amazement they were able to run faster than anticipated. Two officials ran the 50 yards in 6.2 seconds. The highest was not quite nine seconds. The tests were held on grass and in the rain.

There was no loss of dignity and no circus atmosphere about the tests and those who had opposed the plan felt a little bit apologetic.

In fact, by nightfall most of the die-hards, composing a very small minority, had voluntarily come around and said most of their objection had been based on a misunderstanding.

ACTION ILLEGAL.
The opposition had its inning when President James Perry ruled the action of the directors was not legal because a quorum had been lacking. The floor fight against the measures designed to improve the work of officiating, was led by Walter Powell, of Atlanta, and Harris Moriarty, of Montgomery.

The revolt was quickly put down by a very large majority and the program which had been thrown off the track by the revolt, was carried out at new hours. The written examinations on rules were held in the evening.

There were 16 points to the program and the speed trials, examinations on rules and a physical examination were all part of the plan.

The meeting will be concluded today. With Officers Arnold and Phillips will serve the following directors: Rumsey Taylor, Kentucky; Wiley Sholar, North Carolina; Paul Menton, Maryland; W. Dixon Foster, South Carolina; J. E. Burghard, Mississippi; Harris Moriarty, Alabama; Walter E. Hoffman, Virginia, and Dr. Dan Sanders, Tennessee.

MANY COACHES HERE.
Coaches present at the meeting were: Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee; Chet Wynne, Kentucky; Don McAllister, South Carolina; Ed Walker, of Mississippi; Sam McAllister, Florida's line coach; Porter Grant, Kentucky's end coach; McLain, of Newberry; Jack Todd, of Erskine; Walter Johnson, Presbyterian; John Patrick, Oglethorpe; Williams Baskin, freshman coach, Georgia; Vernon Smith, end coach at Georgia.

All joined in praising the officials' plan to increase the efficiency of the organization. It is believed the new regulations will decrease the number of officials who have, despite their inefficiency, clattered up the "A" lists in the past.

It also gives the younger officials the first chance they have had to move up.

PAR SHATTERED AT GLENS FALLS

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 28. (P)—A par-shattering trio comprising Jack Patroni, Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines emerged today from an unparalleled low scoring second round field to tie for the half-way lead in Glens Falls \$4,000 golf open with 36-hole totals of 135, nine under regulation figures.

Dark horse Patroni, a former Westchester country caddy, now a professional at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., breezed home with a two under par 70 to add with his pace-setting 65 of the opening round, while Sarazen, the golfer-farmer from Brookfield, Conn., and the hard hitting Hines, two-time winner here, posted 68s after first round 67s.

Bracketed in second place with 139 at the end of a day's play they saw par blasted 21 times, making 43 sub-par rounds for the 36 holes, were Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware siege gun; George Fazio, of Norristown, Pa.; the Scottish-born Robertson, of Tannersville, and Augie Nordone, Syracuse.

Rest Is Ordered For Ailing Dizzy
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—(P)—Dr. Robert F. Hyland examined the ailing right arm of Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher today, and reported the hurler was suffering from neuritis of the right shoulder.

The bursa is a sac-like cavity. This is inflamed. Hyland prescribed a complete rest of the arm. He would not predict when Dean could return to active duty.

PUNTER, PASSER SORELY NEEDED BY COACH MEHRE

September 12, Jimmy Wilson, An-
ley Park pro, said.

Chandler, Everette Smith and Garth Thorpe.

DOUBLE-HEADER **TODAY**

MEMPHIS

2:00 P.M. **2:00 P.M.**

Cracker Team Batting Falls to .297; Tops Vols by One Point

ASBELL BOOSTS LEAD; TRIPLETT, MAILHO FOLLOW

Hill Drops; Rose Ahead in Runs Batted In With 102.

Jim Asbell, slugging Knoxville outfielder, holds the batting leadership of the Southern league through games of Wednesday at a mark of .361. This is a drop of six points from last week, but places him farther in front as Croaker Triplett, Memphis outfielder, his nearest rival, lost nine points and fell to .353.

Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, places third with .347, followed by Stu Hofferth, Nashville catcher, who has .339. Johnny Hill, Atlanta third-baseman, follows with .337, a drop of ten points.

Nonnenkamp, of Little Rock, leads in runs scored with 134. Eddie Rose, of Atlanta, leads in runs batted in with 102, one more than Dale Alexander, of Nashville. Willie Duke, of Nashville, leads in home runs with 16.

Atlanta fell to 127 in team batting and are now but one point ahead of Nashville. Little Rock, the league leaders, set the pace in team fielding at .974.

Byron Humphreys, Little Rock right-hander, paces the pitchers with 15 games won and 5 lost. He has pitched 171 innings and allowed 74 runs. Bob Porter, also of Little Rock, is second with 11 won and 4 lost.

(Includes Games of Wednesday.)

TEAM	BATTING	hr.	ct.
Atlanta	.297	14	297
Nashville	.296	13	296
Memphis	.295	12	295
Little Rock	.294	11	294
New Orleans	.293	10	293
Birmingham	.292	9	292
Chattanooga	.291	8	291
Knoxville	.290	7	290

TEAM	FIELDING	hr.	ct.
Little Rock	.974	134	974
Birmingham	.973	133	973
Memphis	.972	132	972
Atlanta	.971	131	971
New Orleans	.970	130	970
Nashville	.969	129	969
Chattanooga	.968	128	968
Knoxville	.967	127	967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS	hr.	ct.
Asbell, Knox.	316	41
Triplett, Mem.	315	40
Mailho, Atl.	314	39
Deal, L. R.	313	38
Hofferth, Nash.	312	37
W. L. At.	311	36
Murphy, Birm.	310	35
Nonnenkamp, L. R.	309	34
C. Chappin, Nash.	308	33
Wright, Chn.	307	32
Irwin, N. O.	306	31
Miles, Chn.	305	30
Alexander, Nash.	304	29
Duke, Nash.	303	28
Thompson, L. R.	302	27
McCoy, Mem.	301	26
Waddell, Chn.	300	25
Irwin, N. O.	299	24
Niemiec, L. R.	298	23
Thompson, Birm.	297	22
Sullivan, Nash.	296	21

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS	hr.	ct.
R. N. O. N. H.	528	136
Carson, N. O.	470	147
Clancy, Birm.	410	160
Griffin, L. R.	389	158
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Southern League Stars Will Return to Gridiron

Dixie Howell Plays Pro Ball; Russell and Bush Will Coach This Fall.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—(P)—When the football season rotates into the sports firmament and fans shift their affections from curveball hurlers to forward passes, at least three Southern league ball players will carry on in the shadows of gridiron.

They are Dixie Howell, stellar University of Alabama halfback of 1934 and now a Memphis infielder; Lloyd Russell, Knoxville shortstop, and Lou Bush, Memphis second baseman.

Howell plans to join the Washington Redskins for a season of professional gridiron toil when the diamond season ends and his injured knee is recovered.

Russell, who was known as the "crooning quarterback" at Baylor, will return to his alma mater as freshman coach, and Bush, who was the nation's leading scorer in 1933 when he totaled the pigskin for Massachusetts State, will leave Monday to become a high school football coach at Deerfield, Mass.

MARKS END.

Bush's retirement from the Chick lineup marks the end of a career on the diamond in favor of teaching and coaching.

A former Southern leaguer, Beattie Feathers, the University of Tennessee flash, formerly a Smoke and now with the Jackson, Miss., club, is tabbed for a berth with the Chicago Bears.

There was a time, though, when the football season didn't mean retirement from the spotlight for other southern baseballers.

Great George, Orleans backstop, once played with Oglethorpe; Al Niemiec, Little Rock second baseman, was a Holy Cross halfback, and Willie Duke, Nashville's heavy hitter, caved in the backfield for North Carolina State in the thirties.

Coaker Triplett, Memphis' league-leading hitter, was an Appalachian Teachers' Southwestern in 1934; Lee Rogers, of the Pebe, led for his letter at Alabama and Riggs Stephenson, Baron boss, was an Alabama grid grid 17 years ago.

DUTCH MEYER.

Dutch Meyer, Knoxville's second baseman, played end at Texas Christian and shared the spotlight with the famed "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh by snagging his ground-gaining heaves.

Jess Haley, another Chick, was a Mississippi State end in 1935, and Manager Billy Southworth is reputed to have been a veritable whizz in the pro game years ago.

Memphis' Andy Reese frolicked with Vanderbilt's frosh gridriders but disappointed the coaches by not pursuing gridiron glory. Doc Leggett, Nashville catcher, was worshipped between 1922 and 1926 as a University of Tennessee Medical school halfback.

"Panther" Martell, Chattanooga catcher, won laurels at center for the University of Chattanooga for three years.

OBIE TO FACE ROSE TUESDAY

Sharpened by an extra week of stiff training, Bearcat Obie Walker, Atlanta colored heavyweight, should add to his already impressive qualifications for a shot at the heavyweight title, when he meets Jack Rose, a 200-pound negro from Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday night at the West End arena.

Obie, who appears in tip-top shape, will face a rugged test in the popular Rose, who, according to promoter Cleve Roby, will determine whether or not he gets a chance at Leroy Haynes, internationally popular heavyweight.

During recent years, Obie has won a host of fight fans both here and abroad. While on a recent tour of European capitals, he won 49 out of 50 bouts, scoring impressive defeats over men well known in the boxing world, such as Otto Von Porat, George Godfrey, Jack Patterson and many others.

Rose, who comes here well recommended by other promoters, is a hard-hitting negro well known along the east coast.

The bout, a featured ten-round affair, was scheduled for Tuesday of last week, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

GERMAN TEAM IN SEMI-FINALS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 28.—(P)—Calling upon almost every bit of their tremendous power, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, today moved into the semi-final round of the national doubles tennis tournament here with a hard-earned 11-9, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Martyn Buxby, Miami, and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Oregon.

The triumph moved Von Cramm and Henkel, who topped the foreign seeded list against the second ranking domestic team, John Van Ryn, Austin, Texas, and Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, which gained the second last round with a 6-3, 8-6, 6-0 victory over Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra, the French entry.

Parker, Hendrix In Seiguldq Finals.

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. Aug. 28.—(P)—Frankie Parker, United States Davis cup player from Milwaukee, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., reached the final round of the Seignior Club invitation tennis tournament today. Parker whipped Roger Duriway, of Montreal, 6-3, 6-3, while Hendrix routed Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-0.

College Park Scene Of Women's Tourney

Atlanta Women's Golf Association will stage its weekly golf tournament Tuesday at the College Park course.

The tournament is rotated among the local courses and is a popular feature of Atlanta links play.

P WANNER PUSHES DUCKY MURPHY FOR SWAT TITLE IN EASY MANNER

Root Replaces 'Hub' as Top Hurler, With 12 Wins, 4 Losses.

For the first time since the early days of the season Joe "Ducky" Medwick is in danger of losing the batting lead for the National league championship. The slugging Cardinal outfielder tumbled from 10 points from 400 to 390 during the week, and only has a scant three-point margin over Paul Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who has a reputation of being a strong finisher.

Paul held his mark of 387 squarely during the week. Gaby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, checked his slump of the last two weeks and picked up three points to hold third place with 375. Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, went on a hitting rampage, mustering eight base knocks in nine trips to the plate to push his mark 20 points to 371, which ousted Johnny Mize, of the Cardinals, from fourth place. Mize maintained his .364 average.

INCLUDE GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

Chicago 4017 537 488 1138 43 288
Pittsburgh 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
St. Louis 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
Cincinnati 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
New York 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
Philadelphia 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
Cleveland 3888 535 541 1147 70 288
Boston 3888 535 541 1147 70 288

TEAM FIELDING.

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St. Louis 102 0 3 3089 1467 122 974
Cincinnati 102 0 3 3089 1467 122 974
New York 102 0 3 3089 1467 122 974
Philadelphia 102 0 3

REAL ESTATE—SALES

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

PEACHTREE HILLS.
LARGE 3-room brick with breakfast room and two-room apt. in basement, rented \$10 per month.
PRICE \$3,950.
CASH \$431.
BAL. HOLC loan,
\$33 per month.

THIS is a bargain, possession given at once. Mr. Reeves, HE. 5640 Sunday night, 10:30.

day's Executive sale. **DRAPER-OWENS CO.**, Realtors.
221 Grant Bldg. WA. 9611.

BRAND NEW.
CLEAN and very pretty, a 5-room
white brick home, with entrance
hall, nice living room, plenty of closets
and large cement basement. You
will like this house. Located near
Eastline in Boulevard Park. Price
\$9,500. Call Mr. Wooding.
ADAMS-CATES CO.,
Realtors.
1st Floor Btrm. WA. 5477.

**IF YOU have not found a home for
next year—
See 579 Elmwood Dr.
FIVE HUNDRED cash, balance like
rent. OPEN 3 till 6 p. m. Call Mrs.
Dowe, Hb. 600-W.**

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

WA. 7872

1368 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
A FINE home of 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 3 nice baths; downstairs plan includes library and sun room; choice lot, 200 feet front. We can sell for \$13,750. Exclusive sale; phone Mr. Blair.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

965 SPRINGDALE ROAD
OPEN 2 TILL 7 P. M.

LOVELY two-story brick. Nine, airy, furnished bedrooms, beautifully shag carpeting, tile bath, central heat, large kitchen with two ideal servant's rooms. Move in now. Call Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St.

DRIVE by and inspect this home to see how it compares with others in the area. Call Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

946 WINNALL DOWN RD.
IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.
A most desirable 10 acre lot with less than 7 months. Owner has changed plans and is now offering this property. 10 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; lot 100x263 ft. with stream access rear. Shown inside by Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St.

HAAS & DODD.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION
A beautiful home for sale. Buy the North Side today. Five-room white brick home on beautiful elevated lot. Large front porch, tile bath, tile floor, tile daylight basement. One block to school, shopping, and business. Call Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St. or Mr. J. Thompson, 1001 W. 4th St.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NORTH VIRGINIA AVE.
A PRACTICALLY new brick home of 4 rooms and all-time bath; complete basement and storage attic; nice screened porch. On the bus line. Price \$9,000. Down and 10 mts. Phone Mr. Blair: exclusive sale.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors
2nd Floor Hurt-Bldg. WA 5477

**NEAR SAMUEL INMAN
SCHOOL**
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
-783 SAN ANTONIO, 872 King's Court, lovely new 5-rm. brick, all new home on quiet tree-lined street, convenient to stores, schools, car line, between Amsterdam and Turney Dr. Priced to sell quick. Drive

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140 LOTS

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mits of Griffin, on the New
me of the best business lots
where. There isn't any prop-
le in or near this property.

try say that it is not for sale
that just try and buy it, but
ess of price on easy terms.
ks for itself. The best prop-
is available. Everybody in-
e above date.

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B. Johnson or Paul Toland,
Ga. Phone 996.

NG CO., Agents
WA. 7007. Atlanta, Ga.
Wire, Write or See Us.

TION

STATION
t of Macon
STATE, SUBDIVIDED

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SUBDIVIDED
houses with electricity and
school and railroad station

plenty of young timber might be worth a lot of land of pasture lands with rough several tracts and land. It is only about 20 Route 57. Drive out and

**the property at the home-
er 8th.**

INVITED GOOD MUSIC

EASY TERMS

NG CO., Agents
WA. 7007 Atlanta, Ga.
Wire, Write, or See Us.

F. D. R. CONDEMNNS HYPOCRISY OF FEW IN INSTITUTE LETTER

Questions Attitude of 'Minority' Which Thwarts Will of Majority.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight questioned the attitude toward democratic government of a small minority, powerful and articulate, which, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority.

The President raised the question, without further identifying this "minority" in a letter to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the Institute of Human Relations. The institute opens a week-long session here tomorrow night to discuss "public opinion in a democracy," under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Commenting on the purpose of the conference, the President wrote "there are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad."

Then he asked whether it was certain that democracy "is not discredited right here within our own gates."

He added: "Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

He counseled the American people to make sure that the press, motion picture and radio "through adherence to the highest ideals of truth, justice and fair play are maintained as public agencies for the creation of wholesome relationships among the various cultural, religious, racial and economic-interest groups which make up the American people."

All Faiths Represented.

The institute, which will make a special study of public opinion and the newspaper, motion picture and radio, attracted lay and clerical leaders of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths as well as prominent representatives of the agencies which mold public opinion.

Two objectives were before the institute: First, to consider the agencies of public opinion from the point of view of their relation to ethics and religion; and, second, to suggest how these agencies can promote more wholesome human relations in the United States "consistent with the new world tradition of religious liberty, civil freedom and human rights for all culture groups."

The text of President Roosevelt's letter, released by Dr. Clinchy, follows:

"I am glad to learn that the Institute of Human Relations to be held under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, proposes to concern itself this year with the consideration of an American public opinion which shall maintain and develop democracy. Few subjects could be of more vital interest at this particular time."

"The very theme of the institute: 'Public Opinion in a Democracy' is stimulating as well as inspiring."

"The whole structure of democracy rests upon public opinion. Indeed under a government which functions through democratic institutions we are ruled by public opinion. Only through the full and free expression of public opinion can the springs of democracy be renewed and its institutions kept alive and capable of functioning."

"Too Complacent."

"There are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad. Can we be too sure that it is not discredited here within our own gates by a small minority, powerful and articulate, which, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority? Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

"We have today three powerful agencies in the creation of public opinion: The press, motion picture, radio. Ours then is the duty to see that these agencies through adherence to the highest ideals of truth, justice and fair play are maintained as public agencies for the creation of wholesome relationships among the various cultural, religious, racial and economic-interest groups which make up the American people. The sum of these complex and composite interests constitute what we mean by American democracy."

"Our own nation for its own guidance and for the guidance of other peoples if they will follow it has ever held aloft the torch of human freedom—freedom of press, of speech, of conscience, of assembly. Ours is the duty and the National Conference of Jews and Christians through this forthcoming Institute of Human Relations can be a potent agency in guaranteeing that our torch of freedom shall never be lowered, rather must we strive by every legitimate means to increase the light of that torch that its rays may extend even farther—that its splendor may be seen by all men."

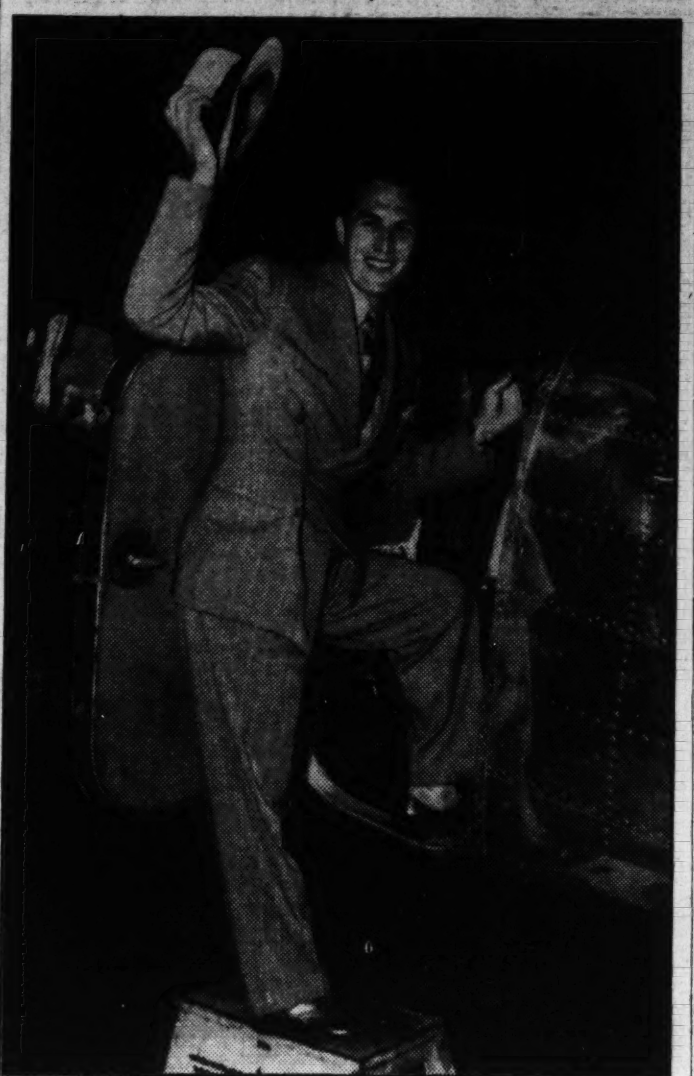
BRIDE OF MAY KILLED BY HUSBAND'S AUTO

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Albert C. Tuck, 20, was fatally injured when she fell from a moving automobile driven by her husband, Dr. Tuck, of Thomasville, tonight.

Dr. Tuck said the door of the machine flew open, throwing her to the road. He picked her up and drove to a hospital here, but she died en route.

The Tucks were married in May. Mrs. Tuck was the former Miss Winnifred Bradley, of Thomasville.

Western Star Headin' for a Film Wedding



Constitution Staff Photo—Connell.

Tom Tyler, western movie hero, was heading for his wedding round-up last night as he boarded a plane at Candler field for Hollywood, Cal., where he will marry Jean Martel, also of the films, at the Little Church of the Flowers, in Glendale, next Friday. The couple will return to Georgia next week, where Tyler will resume his work with the Wallace circus.

Cowboy Hero Lassoes Romance, Hops Plane for Screen Wedding

Tom Tyler, Famed Western Actor, Rushes From Circus Lot to Candler Field, Proudly Displaying Invitation to His and Jean Martel's Nuptials.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A hard riding movie cowboy was heading for a wedding round-up in Hollywood last night to be followed by honeymoon with a Georgia circus.

Tom Tyler, hero of Western films, paused at Candler Field a few minutes last night on his way to the west coast. He said:

"The best news I know is that Jean Martel and I are going to be married next Friday, but excuse me just a minute while I send her a wire and tell her I'm on the way."

Dashing to a nearby telegraph station at the airport the handsome movie star thrust an envelope into the hands of a reporter upon which was written:

"Just to remind you that I'm not to be left waiting at the church. Don't you think they are pretty?"

Wedding Invitation.

"Open it and read it. But don't lose it," called Mr. Tyler, disappearing into the telegraph office. Inside was the following invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovett Lauderback request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Martel, to Tom Tyler, on Friday, the third of September, at 7 o'clock, in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, California."

Emerging from the wire booth Mr. Tyler said:

"We won't have much of a honeymoon for a while because we have to spend it with the circus where I am working and will be until the end of the season."

ALL-WINTER HUNT FOR PLANE LOOMS

Stefansson, Noted Arctic Explorer, Is Convinced Soviet Fliers Are Alive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Planes will continue to roar through the gathering arctic night all fall and winter, if necessary, in search of Russia's ace-flier, Sigismund Levanevsky, who came down in the arctic circle 17 days ago while attempting a Moscow-to-California flight.

There is such a strong possibility that Levanevsky and his five companions are still alive that the search will go on indefinitely, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, said today.

Stefansson, as president of the Explorers' Club, is in Washington at the request of the Soviet embassy to co-ordinate the search from the Alaskan and Canadian borders.

Secretary's Loss of Suit May Be Justice's Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean the dry-cleaned suit of Rudolph Black, secretary to Representative Lyle Boren, of Seminole, Okla., may be in the baggage of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who is on his way to Europe.

The secretary said he left the suit at a dry cleaning establishment early this week. When he returned the clerk was unable to find it.

"By the way," the clerk asked, "was it a checked suit?"

"Yes," Black replied.

"I believe I remember putting that suit out along with several other suits Black left here to be pressed," the clerk finally recalled. "It must be on the ocean by now."

The secretary said the establishments expects to pay him for his loss.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Carnival and dance is to be held at Lakewood pavilion, Lakewood park, Wednesday night, under joint sponsorship of Yaarab Temple degree team and the Oriental Club.

Annual O. E. S. school of instruction will be held at 4 o'clock the afternoon of September 8 at Decatur, Chapter No. 148. All Eastern Star members are invited to attend.

Atlanta lodges of the Knights of Pythias will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night at the residence of Past Chancellor Harry C. Blakes, 307 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Cantor Joseph Lengyel, former ober-cantor of Vienna, Austria, will chant the Selichos service at Congregation Shearith Israel at 12 o'clock midnight today. The service is the traditional beginning of the High Holy days of Jews over the world.

Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, will speak this morning at Decatur First Methodist church. Rev. E. P. Kendall will have charge of the night service.

Rev. F. Rauschenburg, of Decatur, pastor of Villa Rica Presbyterian church, will speak this morning at Kirkwood Presbyterian. He spoke last Sunday at Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

Fifth annual reunion of the Hollingsworth family will be held Sunday, September 5, at Smyrna church and camp ground, near Conyers. The program will begin at 11 o'clock, W. F. Hollingsworth, secretary, announced.

Rev. J. J. Blanks will open a week's revival at McKendree Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Only night services will be held after tomorrow. Rev. Jesse D. Booth is pastor.

Baby health centers will be held at the following places this week: Wednesday, John Barclay nursery and the John B. Gordon school; Thursday, Grant Park school, and Friday, Pryor street school. The centers are for children under 4 and begin at 10 o'clock.

Rev. George McLarty, pastor of Temple Baptist church, will preach at the morning and evening services. His subject at 10:45 a. m. will be "The House of the Righteous is Much Treasure, But in the Revenues of the Wicked is Trouble." At 7:45 p. m. he will preach on "The Bright and Morning Star."

Registration for classes at the Atlanta Opportunity school located at the corner of Spruce and Baker streets will begin Tuesday, September 7, and continue through Friday, September 10. Charles H. Kicklighter, principal, announced yesterday. Hours of registration will be from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The school will open September 13.

Dr. Samuel Kahn, Atlanta physician and former house physician at Sing Sing prison, will speak on "Psychology in Politics" at the meeting of Tammany Club Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the club rooms at 406 Whitehall street.

Harvey Hannah, 24, former Atlanta and nephew of the late General Harvey Hannah, Tennessee statesman, has passed the state bar examinations and will practice law in Tennessee. Hannah is a graduate of Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee Law school, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity.

"The Chemistry of the Emotions" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Dr. Rosa Marie Ashby this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the pine room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Frank E. Coffee, information representative of the Atlanta office of the Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee Law school, will be a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity.

Dr. William Herschel Ford, pastor of Broadway Baptist church of Knoxville, will speak at Capitol Avenue Baptist church here at both morning and night services today.

Inman Park Baptist church will have services at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. S. F. Lowe returns to his pulpit from a six-week revival tour.

Rev. H. Hutchins Ward, pastor of the Inman Park Church of God, will deliver a farewell message to the congregation tonight. He leaves during the week for his new pastorate in Federalburg, Maryland.

Druid Hills Baptist church will have as guest pastor tonight Dr. Charles George Smith, of Montreal, Canada.

Dr. William F. LaPrade, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, has returned from a tour of the west and will fill his pulpit at 11 o'clock this morning, speaking on "Forgive Us Our Sins."

The Rev. Joseph Burton, rector of St. Michael's church, Savannah, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Timothy church, Kirkwood.

Revival at Acworth Methodist church, with the Rev. B. M. Mize, pastor of Capitol View Methodist church, of Atlanta, as evangelist, is being held at Acworth.

She Wins Beauty Title



Miss Marguerite Pefinis, beautiful 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pefinis, of 142 Moreland avenue, who won the title "Miss Weyman Park" while visiting friends in Jacksonville, Fla. She is pictured with her trophy.

church, of Atlanta, as evangelist, is being held at Acworth.

Tent revival services at Riverdale, Ga., sponsored by the Sixth Street Church of God, will continue this week.

H. C. Hale, pastor of West End Church of Christ, returns to his pulpit for morning and night services today after an absence of two weeks.

Dr. Charles George Smith, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Outremont, Quebec, Canada, will speak as guest preacher at Gordon Street Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Gordon Street Baptist church will have as guest speaker at 8 o'clock tonight Dr. Charles W. Daniel, former pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association meets at the West End Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Helen May Martin, deaf and blind pianist, will give a concert at Inman Park Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Her mother will assist.

Evangelistic services in the tent at Richardson and Formwalt street, sponsored by the Atlanta Baptist Association of Churches, will continue this week. Services will be held at 8 o'clock nightly with Rev. Paul M. Gilliam, pastor of Cooper Street church, preaching and Q. L. Fry leading gospel singing.

Dr. John S. Foster, of the Columbus Seminary faculty, will preach at Rock Spring Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Councilman I. Gloer Bailey will be guest speaker at Pryor Street Presbyterian church this morning and Dr. Robert L. Bell, of Tuskegee, Ala., will speak tonight.

Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor of Pryor Street Presbyterian church, will preach at Druid Hills Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. William Elliott Jr. Mr. Davis will speak on "Falling Christ." The night service will be directed by the young people.

Dr. A. G. Richards, dean of DuBose Memorial church training school, Montague, Tenn., will celebrate holy communion at 8 o'clock and conduct morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church today.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, choir director for Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, has returned from New York and will present a program at the 11 o'clock service today.

Rev. B. D. Gray will preach at Oakhurst Baptist church this morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. B. Couch. Raymond Brantley, men's class teacher, will preach at the night hour and Edgar Long will lead the song service. Mrs. Long will sing.

Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, has returned from vacation and will speak this morning on "The Worthless Made Profitable."

ATLANTA YOUTHS HELD ON CAR THEFT CHARGES

Three Atlanta boys sped into Macon last night and a few minutes later were under detention for return here on charges on automobile theft. A fourth member of the party escaped.

Macon police telephoned last night that Robert Davis, 20, William Jones, 16, and Woodrow Theus, 20, who refused to give addresses, had admitted their car was one stolen in Atlanta just before 1 o'clock. They refused to name a fourth boy who escaped motorcycle police stopping the car for speeding.

The car was identified as that of Charlie Matthews, city employee, stolen from Tenth and Curran streets.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. G. L. Strain deeply appreciate the kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

MRS. G. L. STRAIN, MR. AND MRS. N. E. STRAIN AND CHARLOTTE, MR. AND MRS. LOUIE MANER AND PAUL.

LEGAL NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debt made other than myself.

Quick Car Recovery Proves 2-Way Radio

Police last night gave an unparalleled demonstration of the value of two-way radio communication for their automobiles.

At 10:20 o'clock last night Ed Daws, negro, of 1104 Hubbard street, had his car stolen from in front of a grocery store at McDaniel and Mary streets.

At 10:32 o'clock officers in a patrol car with two-way communication started chasing a speeding auto on Pryor street. It was a late model car and they could not gain on it. A call to headquarters brought other cars in the vicinity into corner the speeders. The call was placed by Lieutenant M. B. Petty and his driver, W. H. Oakes.

At Rawson and Pryor streets other cars blocked the speeders, four negroes jumping out and fleeing on foot. They escaped.

At 10:50 o'clock Daws reported the theft to headquarters, but news of the recovery had not yet reached desk officers. Daws' car, however, is waiting for him at a local garage.

RELIEF OF TENANTS TO BE RESTRICTED

Only About 3,000 Families Expected To Get Aid During First Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Agriculture Department officials, busy organizing a national farm tenancy program, said today that only a bare start, which will aid 3,000 families, at the most can be made in the first year.

Milo T. Perkins, assistant to Secretary Wallace, said officials hoped during the first year to establish a "pattern" for a long-time program.

There are an estimated 3,000,000 farm tenants, renters, share croppers and laborers in this country. Even before Congress provided \$10,000,000 to help them purchase lands, thousands of letters had been received here from persons who want to become farm owner-operators with government aid.

MORTUARY

SAMUEL NOLAN. Funeral services for Samuel B. Nolan, 64, of 304 Georgia avenue, S. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul N. Gilliam will officiate and burial will be in College Park cemetery.

EDWARD L. LACKEY. Last rites for Edward L. Lackey, of 908 Chestnut street, were held yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. G. Tomkins. Interment was in West View cemetery. Mrs. L. G. Tomkins, sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker, brother, etc.

RALPH HERMAN KELPEN. Funeral services for Ralph H. Kelpen, 60, of 1000 Peachtree street, N. E., will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill Baptist church. Rev. E. H. Moyer, H. M. Patterson and Son.

(COLORED.)

GREEN.—Mr. Joe Green passed to his final rest. Funeral announced later. Chandler, James C.

SMITH.—Mrs. Effie Smith passed away at a local hospital August 28. Funeral announced later. Montgomery Funeral Home.

RAINES.—Mr. Eugene Raines, son of Mrs. Josephine Raines, 486 Old Wheat street, passed suddenly in Chicago August 27. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

WILLIAMS.—Relatives and friends of Mr. Henry Williams, of 182 Harris street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery.

WATKINS.—Relatives and friends of Mr. Joseph Watkins, of 160 Boulevard, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 4 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery.

HUGGANS.—The funeral of Mrs. Mandy Huggans will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at the graveside, Rev. Dave Laster officiating. Interment Evergreen M. E. church cemetery.

POWELL.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Albert Powell are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. at Chalmers, Ga. Cortege will leave the residence, 619 Travis street, at 1:30 p. m. Edwards Funeral Home.

ALLEN.—Funeral service for Mrs. Chaney Allen, of Moreland, Ga., will be held from Mt. Zion church, Corinth, Ga., today, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment churchyard, Roscoe Jenkins, Mortician, Newnan, Ga.

CHILDS.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dollie Childs are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Cedar Grove A. M. E. church. Rev. English and Rev. G. W. Lowe officiating.

JONES.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simmons, Mrs. Lona Radford and family, Mr. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clements, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florida Jones (Babe Burns) this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church (Buckhead), Rev. D. L. Craddock and Rev. Thomas Irby officiating. Interment, New Hope A. M. E. cemetery. Flower girls and pallbearers please meet at the residence, 98 Sunnyside avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Dunn Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARRISON.—The friends and relatives of Miss Susan Harrison, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mr. A. I. Williams, of Tavares, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams and Miss Jennie Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Susan Harrison today at 2:30 p. m., eastern time, from Cumming Baptist church. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

BANK BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES ON FISHING TRIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, tonight announced that Albert Arthur Tilney, chairman of the board of the bank, died last night in a fishing lodge in eastern Canada. He was 69 years old.

Tilney joined the bank in 1915 as assistant to the president, and was vice president from 1916 to 1923, when he became board chairman.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life three years ago today.

MRS. J. W. BLAZER AND CHILDREN.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KELPEN.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Kelpen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelpen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sentell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph H. Kelpen, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 29, 1937, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ZALINSKI.—The friends and relatives of General and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski, Mr. and Mrs. William Redd Crowell, New York city, and Mrs. W. L. N. Blago are invited to attend the funeral of General M. Gray Zalinski, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 29, 1937, at 5:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Bishop H. J. Mikell will officiate. The remains will be taken to Washington, D. C., at 8 o'clock via Southern R. R. for interment in Arlington cemetery. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ORR.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifton Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNaughton, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andoe, Mr. Almon H. Hockenbuhl, Roswell, Ga.; Miss Marelyn Victoria McNaughton, Miss Jacqueline Hockenbuhl, Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. William H. Hockenbuhl, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee Puett, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priddy, St. Joseph, Mo.; Miss Grace Neel Hockenbuhl, Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. James H. Hockenbuhl, both of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. Clifton Orr, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 29, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. J. W. Johnson, Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Dr. Cliff Sauls, Mr. Eugene V. Haynes, Mr. Herschel Bennett, Mr. Charles F. Hoke, Mr. E. R. Craighead and Mr. J. H. Moyer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CASTELLAW.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alton Castellaw, John Castellaw, David Castellaw, Mr. D. A. Castellaw, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Estelle Castellaw, Miss Alma Castellaw, Mr. L. L. Castellaw, all of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Castellaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Castellaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Castellaw, Locust Grove, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. Alton Castellaw, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 29, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.), at the Locust Grove Baptist church. Rev. Luther R. Hogan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock (C. S. T.): Mr. S. F. Roach, Mr. J. T. Stillwell, Mr. G. E. Tanner, Mr. L. H. Martin, Mr. L. Heath and Mr. D. R. Lewis. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock (C. S. T.), until time for services. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL

Brandon-Bond-Condor

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE

(COLORED.)

FINELL.—Miss Catherine Finell, of Wesley avenue, died August 28. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

SMITH.—Baby Evelyn Smith passed away August 28 at 215 Boykin street. Funeral announced later. Edwards Funeral Home.

KEITH.—The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Keith are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

NESBITT.—The funeral of Mr. Otis Nesbitt, of 243 Ellis street, N. E., will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

RANDOLPH.—The remains of Mr. Tom Randolph, of the rear 419 Mitchell street, are resting in our parlors pending completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ECHOLS.—Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Echols, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, of Stone Mountain, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Echols today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Auburn chapel, Haugabrooks.

MASON.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mason, of 93 Brown avenue, S. E., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey and other ministers officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

HERD.—The funeral of Mrs. Lenna Herd, the cousin of Mrs. Bell Clarke and daughter, of 91 1-2 High street, will be held from Auburn chapel Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles Holcomb officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

Your last chance to cash in on unprecedented Home Values

Use Rich's
Club Plan
to Furnish
and refurnish
homesYour old
Furniture
accepted as
part payment
on new rugs
and furniture

Rich's Great August Sales

FURNITURE

RUGS

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS from scatter size to extra large room size rugs. Sarouks, Kirmans and Chinese rugs. **1-3 Off**5.50 PLAIN BROADLOOM by America's largest rug maker. Closely napped to wear well. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Sq. Yd. **3.98**6.50 TWISTED-WEAVE BROADLOOM that hardly shows footprints. Choice of colors. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Sq. Yd. **4.98**42.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, all perfect quality, of course. Many, many patterns. 9x12 ft. So durable! Now **29.75**79.50 AMERICAN ORIENTALS, "Kharol" quality. 9x12 ft. size. Excellent copies of genuine Orientals. Now **59.50**

Floor Covering Rich's Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES

1.98 TO 2.98 PRISCILLA CURTAINS. Five designs. Majority with HEADED ruffles. 45 and 48 in. wide. 2 1/2 yds. long. Ecru, ivory, pastels. Pr. **1.69**FOUR GROUPS OF CURTAINS: Priscilla, tailored styles, 2 1/2 yds. long. Cottage sets and bathroom curtains. Pr. **98c**8.95 DRAPERIES of printed dustproof twill. Leafy column design on popular colored grounds. 2 3/4 yds. long. Pr. **5.75**59c to 98c SLIP COVERINGS and drapery fabrics, 50 in. wide. Printed and woven. Large assortment. Yard **49c**HOMESPUN DRAPERIES, with cross or vertical stripes on green, tan, blue or yellow, 1x2 1/2 yds. Grand for students' rooms. Pr. **1.98**49c TO 79c SLIP COVERINGS, sunfast fabrics. Chintz, woven fabrics, etc. 36 and 50 in. wide **1.00**79c TO 98c DRAPERY DAMASK in brocaded designs. Green, red, blue, gold or wood rose. 50 in. wide. Yard **69c**1.98 CORDED HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES in cream. 36 in. wide. 6 ft. long. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Special **89c**

Draperies Rich's Fourth Floor

LOUIS XV LIVING ROOM group of sofa and club chair. Down cushions. Brocaded damask. **139.00**CHARLES OF LONDON LIVING ROOM GROUP in frieze, sofa and club chair **99.50**MODERN BEDROOM in butt walnut. Wide chest, vanity with square mirror and bed **99.50**CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM in swirl mahogany. Bed, chest-on-chest and vanity. Finely detailed. **119.50**HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM in swirl mahogany with shell inlay. Panel bed, chest and vanity. **139.50**ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE SOFA with down cushions. Brocaded damask **85.00**BARREL CHAIR with channel back and down cushions. Damask **39.50**CHIPPENDALE LAMP TABLE in genuine mahogany **12.50**CHIPPENDALE KNEE HOLE DESK in mahogany **27.50**OCCASIONAL CHAIR in Chinese Chippendale. Choice of damasks **15.75**COFFEE TABLE in mahogany. Queen Anne. Glass tray top. **15.75**BOUDOIR CHAIR in floral chintz **10.95**

Furniture

CHIPPENDALE DINING GROUP in swirl mahogany. Buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs. **179.50**18TH CENTURY DINING GROUP in mahogany. Buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs **139.50**ENGLISH LOUNGE GROUP of sofa and club chair with Lawson backs. In boucle frieze. **119.50**LIVING ROOM GROUP with smart channel backs. Sofa and club chair in mohair frieze. **99.50**SIX STYLES OF TABLES in genuine mahogany. Drum, cocktail, coffee, nested tables, dumb waiter and Sheraton commode. Ea. **12.50**BOUDOIR CHAIR and OTTOMAN in floral chintz. Both for. **14.95**BARREL CHAIR with channel back. Carved legs. In damask. **27.50**QUEEN ANNE OCCASIONAL CHAIR in mahogany. Large! **17.50**LOUNGE CHAIR with loose pillow back, with OTTOMAN. **22.50**SOFA BED AND CHAIR. Turn sofa into bed at night. Both for INNERSPRING MATTRESS, 425 coils **54.50**BOX SPRING to match, 90 coils CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR in damask **24.75**CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR in damask **12.75**

Rich's Fifth Floor

LAMPS

19.95 REFLECTORS with onyx insert in base and night light. Ivory and gold finished base. Silk shade. Complete. **11.98**TABLE LAMPS, worth much more! Imported alabasters, white china, novelty pottery and crystal bottle type lamps. All with shades **3.98**CHINESE TABLE LAMPS, very special and very limited! Perfect for your 18th century living room. Complete. **7.98**

Lamps Rich's Fourth Floor

CHINA

66-PC. MEITO CHINA SET for eight. With cream soups and three extra cups. Claret border and pastel cluster decoration. **18.98**96-PC. MEITO CHINA SET for twelve. Complete service with cream soups and three extra cups. Claret border. In pastels. **28.98**1.50 TO 1.98 SERVICE PLATES, with red, blue or green predominating. Perfect wedding and Christmas gifts. Each **98c**32-PC. "POPPY" BREAKFAST SETS with onion soups. Gay center, embossed border. In open stock. For 6 **5.50**32-PC. "ROSEPOINT" BREAKFAST SETS, also with onion soups. Lovely all-white service with charming embossing. For 6 **5.50**32-PC. "ROSLYN" BREAKFAST SETS, formal border pattern. Most attractive. Service for six. Outstanding at **6.98**"MOSQUE" STEAMWARE, reg. 6 for 4.50. Cut designs of tiny minarets and tulips, on ringing glass. Special, 6 for **2.98**"CORONET" STEAMWARE, 39c value. Adapted from Early Colonial glass pattern. Pressed glass. Each **25c**"TRENTHAM" STEAMWARE, reg. 1.25. Tall and elegant. With brilliant cutting. In open stock, of course. Each, now **98c**

Dinnerware Rich's Fourth Floor

LINENS and BEDDING

Down
Comforts
14.88

WILL BE 19.85 WEDNESDAY! Clairanese tafeta with trapunto centers. White goose down. 12 luscious shades!

Chenille
Bedspreads
5.98

WILL BE 7.98 AND 8.95 WEDNESDAY. Chevron design in fluffy chenille. 10 luscious shades. 72x108 and 90x108 in. sizes.

HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, will be 1.98 Wednesday. Rose-point scalloped edges. 42x36. Pr. **1.49**IRISH LINEN HEMSTITCHED TOWELS, will be 75c Wednesday. Many patterns. 18x34 in. Each **59c**CANNON BATH TOWELS, will be 59c Wednesday. Bouquet and dot or checked design. Large—22x44 in. On sale **49c**FEATHER BED PILLOWS, will be 5.98 Wednesday. 10% duck down and 90% fine duck feathers. Pair. **3.98**QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS, will be 1.98 Wednesday. Closely stitched. 39x76 and 54x76 in. Ea. **1.69**IMPERIAL SHEETS, will be 1.19 Wednesday. Three sizes — 81x99, 63x99 and 72x99 in. (Cases, 25c). **98c**MATTRESS COVERS, will be 1.39 Wednesday. Twin and full size. Cut extra full. Unbleached sheeting. **1.09**

Rich's Silver Bleached Sheets

Size	Wed. Price	Sale	Size	Wed. Price	Sale
63x99	1.24	1.04	81x99	1.44	1.24
63x108	1.34	1.14	81x108	1.54	1.34
72x99	1.34	1.14	90x108	1.74	1.54
72x108	1.44	1.24	42x36 cases	34c	29c

Only 2 more days to save 20% on these sheets. Free from dressing—in cellophane—ready to use.

Linen, Bedding Rich's Second Floor

St. Mary
Blankets
9.85

WILL BE 12.85 WEDNESDAY. Finest virgin wool. Preshrunk. Solid colors and two-tones. 72x84 in. size.

Burato
Tablecloth
8.88

WILL BE 18.95 WEDNESDAY. Elaborately embroidered in Mosaic and lace effects. 72x108. Very limited quantity.

LAST 2 DAYS! Rich's Great August Sale of Coats and Furs

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WHITTEN-ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Whitten announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Elizabeth, to John James Robertson, formerly of Boise, Idaho, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

MATTHEWS-HOWARD.

Al Matthews announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lewellyn, to Dr. Charles King Howard, the marriage to take place on September 11.

FARRELL-WIDENHORN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Farrell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ward, to Harold Charles Widenhorn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to take place on October 8 at the Sacred Heart church.

BUNN-VEREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carswell Bunn, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Coachman Vereen II, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MILLER-BARNES.

Colonel Troup Miller, 11th cavalry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Coffin, to Frederic Wood Barnes, lieutenant, 11th cavalry of the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., the marriage to take place in November.

SPENCE-RANSBOTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. William Verna Spence announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Archie L. Ransbotham, the marriage to be solemnized this fall.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



Diamond ENGAGEMENT RINGS And Wedding Rings

Among our present customers are many young people whose parents and grandparents bought diamonds from Myron E. Freeman long ago. Patrons of our firm have the benefit of valuable knowledge and experience gained through years of conscientious and honorable service to the public.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

Miss Stanley To Wed Mr. Cash on Sept. 10

The wedding of Miss Blanche Stanley and Eugene Cash takes place at 7:30 o'clock at Moreland Avenue Baptist church, September 10. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Andrews, pianist, and Miss Pauline Collins, soloist.

The bride-elect's attendants will be her two sisters, Miss Lula Stanley, maid of honor; Mrs. Barney H. Little, matron of honor; her cousin, Miss Bessie Annandale, of Marietta, and the groom's cousin, Miss Mary Katherine Pitts, of Nelson, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Cash will have for his best man, J. L. Morrison, of Atlanta, and his groomsmen will be Elbert Cash, brother of the groom, and Drew Johnson, of Atlanta. The ushers will be Ralph Berry and William Painter, of Atlanta.

After the wedding a reception will be given by the bride's father, J. W. Stanley, at his home, 1242 Memorial drive, S. E. On September 7 a trousseau-tea will be given at the bride-elect's home, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney H. Little entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper, following the wedding rehearsal, September 9, at their home, 1242 Memorial drive, S. E.

The bride-elect was honored recently at a bridal shower given by Mrs. H. A. Raines and Mrs. Sybil Cochran. Mrs. W. Q. Sheridan was hostess to this popular bride-elect Thursday with a miscellaneous shower. Contests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Misses Ruby Waldrip, Ruth Sells and Mrs. Bessie Rauschenberg. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations, favors and refreshments. The bride-elect was presented with many lovely gifts.

On Monday evening, August 23, the junior department of Moreland Avenue Baptist church entertained Miss Stanley and Mr. Cash at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rauschenberg.

Medical Auxiliary.

The women's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society meets on Friday at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street. Dr. Everett L. Bishop will talk on "Doctor's Hobbies." Mrs. Mason Lowance, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Bishop and Mrs. Stephen Brown, president, will preside over the business session. As this is the first meeting following a summer of inactivity the program for the year's work will be outlined.

Felicians Plan Fete.

The Felicians will sponsor a swimming party and supper on Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Venetian Country Club, followed by a dance. For reservations call Mrs. M. A. Murphy, VE 3201, or Mrs. J. P. Warren, VE 3326. Chapersons will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blinford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy and Major and Mrs. Lewis Paget.

Miss Elleen Davis, of Gainesville, Weds Mr. Fowler Jr., in October



MISS ELLEEN STARR DAVIS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28.—Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Gainesville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elleen Davis, to James Madison Fowler Jr., of Marietta, the marriage to take place in late October. Rev. Charles S. Schilling, canon of Pro Cathedral, will officiate.

Miss Davis' mother is the former Miss Stella Asbury, of Clarksville, Ga., daughter of the late Frank Logan Asbury and Amelia Starr Asbury. Her only sister is Alice Ann Davis. She spent her freshman year at Brenau College where she was a member of the Delta, Delta Delta and Tau Sigma societies. Later she attended the University of Georgia and graduated in June of this year, leaving immediately for a summer of travel through the west and Canada, returning recently to her home in Gainesville.

Mr. Fowler is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Fowler, of Marietta, and a brother of Miss Elizabeth Fowler. His mother was Miss Flay Lawton, of Marietta, daughter of Robert E. Lawton and Mary Dixon Lawton. Mr. Fowler graduated at the McCallie school in Chattanooga and finished at the University of Georgia, receiving his degree in 1936. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and at present is located in Marietta, being a member of the cotton firm of Fowler Company.

FIGUE-DURHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Figue, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Albert C. Durham, of Acworth, the marriage to take place in October.

FOSTER-PITTS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Robert O. Pitts Jr., of Cedarhurst and Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GARNER-MOZEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Harry T. Mozen, of Decatur and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in October.

HARPER-BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harper, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to C. C. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, of Leesburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized October 3. No cards.

O'NEILL-BLOCK.

Mrs. Maybelle O'Neill announces the engagement of her daughter, Peggy, to Rudolph J. Block, of Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized early in September.

MANETTA-CLAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Manetta announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Eugene Frank Clay, the marriage to be solemnized September 3 at the Morningside Baptist church.

CRANE-TALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewer Crane, of Dixie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Oren Edgar Tally, of Homerville and Douglas, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

MURPHY-ODUM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Murphy, of Americus, formerly of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helma Lois, to Fred C. Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odum, of Waycross, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Perry Weds Henry B. Young Jr.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarrell Perry, of the marriage of their daughter, Camille, to Henry Bascomb Young Jr., which was solemnized at a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Huntington road.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for their wedding trip and upon return they will make their home here.

Dukes-Jordan.

Miss Alice Arvazena Dukes and Lee Roy Jordan were married at 5 o'clock, August 22, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating, in his study in the presence of relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left by train for Norfolk, Va., where they will sail on the S. S. Robert E. Lee for New York en route to Montreal, Can. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burdette, friends of the bride, accompanied them.

Miss Knox To Wed Mr. Brandes Sept. 18

Announcement is made by Miss Thelma Knox, daughter of Mrs. Henry Lamar Knox, and her fiancé, Raymond Leroy Brandes, of the plans for their marriage, the nuptials to take place September 18 at 5 o'clock, in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Spole Lyons will perform the ceremony.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her cousin, Lamar Shacklett, and Mrs. Willard Andrew Eisenman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Huff, will be matron of honor and the bride-elect's only attendant. Mr. Brandes will have as his best man his brother, Frank Charles Brandes.

Miss Knox and her fiancé are being feted at a number of pre-nuptial affairs. Among these is the kitchen shower at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gatlin will be hosts on September 8. Mrs. Joe Wheeler will honor the bride-to-be on the afternoon of the same date.

Mrs. Willard Eisenman will complement Miss Knox at a linen shower September 11. Miss Verne Brandes, sister of the groom-to-be, will honor the bride couple at a dinner, which will follow the wedding rehearsal on Thursday, September 16.

Goodman-Jackson

Of interest is the marriage of Miss Willatha Goodman to Harold Preston Jackson on September 1. Miss Goodman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Goodman, is a graduate of Girls' High school and was a student at the University of Georgia Junior College, where she was elected to the Sigma Pi Alpha Honorary Society.

Mr. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jackson, is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and is now associated with the Prosperity Company, of Atlanta, where he holds a responsible position. A number of social affairs honoring Miss Goodman and her fiancé attest the popularity of the young couple.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and arriving this week end are: Mrs. J. D. Goodman and Miss Sarah Goodman, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Dorothea Johnson, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. W. J. Kappes, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and M. L. Ryan, of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. T. Trent, of Appomattox, Va., maternal grandmother of the bride-to-be, arrived some days ago.

Mrs. Goodman will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea Monday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Those assisting will be Mesdames P. A. Jackson, J. D. Goodman, W. H. Clark, Agnes Jones and Misses John Bailey, Mary Kelley, Geraldine Bailey, Dorothea Johnson, Sarah Goodman and Kathleen Nabors and Mrs. J. T. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will entertain the wedding attendants after the rehearsal Tuesday evening.

Gordon-Burgess.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Inez Jeanette Burgess to William David Gordon, the ceremony having been performed on August 21.

The setting for the ceremony was the beautiful new home which the groom purchased and furnished for his bride. The rooms were decorated with urns filled with flowers. Members of the immediate families and a few close friends formed a circle for the young couple took their stand before their own hearthstone while Rev. Eugene E. Steele read the impressive ceremony.

The lovely bride wore a smart fall model of navy blue crepe made with cape and touches of white. Her close-fitting hat and other accessories were of the same harmonizing shade, and she wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Burgess, of Marietta, and while she has never made a formal debut, she was very popular with the younger set.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Gordon, of this city. He is a graduate of Boys' High of the class of '30 and holds an executive position with the Barrett Food Products Company.

After a wedding trip this popular couple will occupy their new home at 328 East Pace's Ferry road.

BOBO-CALLAWAY.

Mrs. W. W. Bobo, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Rebecca, to Albert Stephens Callaway, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 26 at the Hapeville Methodist church.

DAVIS-FOWLER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Davis, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Starr, to James Madison Fowler Jr., of Marietta, the marriage to take place in October.

ROOKS-BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rooks, of Leary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Ethelyn, to Wyatt Hugh Brooks, of Arlington, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

RAMAGE-MADDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ramage, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Douglas Madden, of East Point, the marriage to take place in October.

MORTON-GAINES.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernest Morton, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William Lawrence Gaines, formerly of Mobile, now of Anniston, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GARNER-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garner, of Lilburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Maynard A. Phillips, of Lilburn, the marriage to take place in September.

WINGFIELD-COKER.

Mrs. Emmett Lee Wingfield, of Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Sherrard, to John Wiley Coker.

P.T. A. To Meet On Thursday.

Atlanta council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold the first meeting of the fall on Thursday morning at Rich's at 9:45. Mrs. Charles Center, state president, will speak on "Programs and Special Projects of the Year," and Mrs. Byron Mathews, fifth district president, will speak on "Guiding Principles and Policies."

The Presidents' Club will have a luncheon following the meeting, at which time the election of officers for the year will take place.

Executive committee of Atlanta council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Directors and chairmen are requested to be present with plans for the year's work for approval.

Announcing the Opening of The Atlanta School of Interior Decoration Sept. 1, 1937

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Kidskin Coats	\$ 79.50 UP
Silver Muskrat Coats	\$ 98.50 UP
Chinese Caracul Coats	\$110.00 UP
Dyed Squirrel Flank Coats	\$139.50 UP
Leopard Cat Coats	\$149.50 UP
Tungshun Lamb Coats	\$159.50 UP
Chekiang Caracul Coats	\$169.50 UP
Russian Caracul Coats	\$225.00 UP
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats	\$225.00 UP
Hudson Seal Coats	\$225.00 UP
Dyed Ermine Coats	\$395.00 UP

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If you are getting a coat this season—there's everything to lose and nothing to gain by waiting. It's plain, common sense to buy in August when you definitely can save and be positive of getting better value. Why wait—rush—and maybe miss the very coat you want? We are confident you'll find it at Leon's NOW—Later you take a chance—it may be gone—along with August Sale Savings—Buy NOW!

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MONOGRAMMED NOTES - INVOLUTIONS - VISITING CARDS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WALKER—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner Walker, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgellen, to J. C. Harris, of Columbus, the marriage to take place October 6.

KITCHENS—BROWN.

Mrs. J. W. Kitchens, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Oppie Mae, to Charles Carroll Brown, of Stevens Pottery, the marriage to take place on September 12.

ELDER—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elder, of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard Howard, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

LAMBERT—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lambert, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Walter Maxwell Cook, of Guyton, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

HUNLEY—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Hunley, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Otis Everett Baker, of Thomasville.

MOORE—FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moore, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Agnes, to Tommie Lee Franklin, of Sandersville.

DAVIS—TWILLEY.

Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to James Twilley, the marriage to be solemnized on September 5.

HILL—GAZAFY.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Hill, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Elizabeth, to Joseph Martin Gazafy, of Barabon, Ohio, the marriage to take place early in September.

BURSON—BURNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier Burson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lynda Webb, to Benjamin Franklin Burnett, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

SAGGUS—DARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saggus, of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Hazel, to Thomas Nelson Darden, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Sharon.

FISHER—ECHOLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James L. Echols Jr., the marriage to take place the latter part of September.

HAYNES—THOMAS.

Mrs. J. G. Haynes, Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Cornelia, to Samuel Jackson Thomas, Athens, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

COCHRAN—ABBOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Milam, to John Wilson Abbott, of Miami, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

ROBERTS—HUDGINS.

Mrs. Grace P. Roberts, of Lawrenceville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Pharr, to Dr. Herbert Andrew Hudgins, of Winston-Salem and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September. No cards.

WALLACE—GILMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Wallace, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, of Canton and Atlanta, to Raymond E. Gilmer, of Sylvester and Lexington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

BRYAN—HARPE.

Mrs. Ruby Bryan, of Thomaston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Prémice Dixon Harpe, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GREENE—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linwood Greene, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Murell, to Philip Hancock, of Doerun, the marriage to take place August 29.

SMITH—SILVEY.

O. L. Smith, of Lexington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie Nell, to Floyd S. Silvey, of Atlanta.

CHANCEY—CONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chancey, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Nettie, of Monroe, Ga., to Melvin David Conner, also of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LIPSCOMB—MOREHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrett Moore Lipscomb, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Moseley, to Arthur Eugene Morehead Jr., of Memphis and Columbia, the marriage to take place in the fall.

CONARD—HART.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Conard, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to W. Reese Hart, of Baltimore and Columbia, the wedding to take place in September.

Miss Pigue and Mr. Durham Will Be Married in October



MISS JEAN PIGUE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pigue, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Pigue, to Albert C. Durham, of Acworth and Marietta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude G. Durham, of Acworth, the marriage to be an event of early October.

The bride-elect is the only child of Mr. Pigue, prominent Marietta

TILLOTSON—HARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Tillotson, of Hartsville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Priscilla, to James Harrell, of San Saba, Texas, and Hartsville, the marriage to take place in October.

BROWNING—CHICK.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe Browning, of Ellorree, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arthur Lillian, to John Frank Chick, of Chester, S. C.

HARRELL—HARRELL.

Mrs. Lois Harrell, of Florence, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Charles Pettigrew Harrell, of Florence and Augusta, Ga.

HEAPE—RENTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heape, of Allendale, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Maude, to Herman Mertimer Rentz, of Estill, the wedding to take place September 26.

COLEMAN—RATTEREE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, of Hyman, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Pride Ratteree, of Rock Hill, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

SMITH—COHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Herman Cohen, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized in the winter.

ROBINSON—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, of Route 1, Lenox, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Leah, to Aubrey Willis, of Tifton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COOK—PAFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stallings, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Cook, to H. M. Pafford Jr., of that city, the marriage to take place in the fall.

HUBER—McELVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Huber Sr., of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Walker, to William Wilson McElvey, of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COMBS—HITCHCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varner Combs, of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Walter B. Hitchcock, of Union Springs and Auburn, the wedding to take place in September.

Mrs. Robert Thomas Pigue, of Trenton, Tenn. Mr. Durham is the son of Dr. Claude Durham and the late Idelle Collins Durham, and has one brother, Robert Durham, of Hartsville, S. C. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, of Acworth, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham, of Cartersville, pioneer citizens of Bartow county.

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities, and Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity. Receiving a scholarship to Yale he attended that college and received his master's degree. For several years he was associated with the Automatic Signal Corporation of New York, and now holds a position with the Davison-Paxon Company.

Milburn—Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, of Bolton road, announce the marriage of their niece, Mrs. Lillian Roberts Milburn, to Reginald Henry Moody, of Mississippi. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

IVEY—MAULDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie H. Ivey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Irene, to Dr. Homer R. Maulding, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

LUNGER—HOLLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lunger, of Aiken, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Martin Eugene Holley, the marriage to take place in October.

FANT—GRENEKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auburn Fant, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Cornelia, to Eugene Ferguson Greneker, of Augusta, the marriage to take place September 9 at the First Christian church in Augusta.

BATSON—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Orestes Batson, of Sylacauga, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabry Ward, to Harry Edward Miller, of Dickson, Tenn., and Athens, Ala., the wedding to take place October 10.

GUILFORD—FARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guilford, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Hubert Russell Farr, of Blake, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HUDSON—HAMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Theodore Hudson, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Henry Grady Hamrick, of Mount Berry, the marriage to be solemnized at the bride's home on September 4.

DUCKETT—HOLBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duckett, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Elizabeth, to Stephen Brantley Holbrook, of Carnesville, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BURNET—STEELE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heyward Burnet, of Waycross, and Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Amory, to Dr. Frederick A. Steele Jr., of Summit, N. J., the wedding to take place at an early date.



The smart un-trimmed black coat shown here can be converted into a stunning outfit with the addition of the furs. Coat, \$49.50

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Because we had the foresight to contract for these exquisite pelts months ago, when prices were lowest, we are now able to offer these fine scarves to you at important savings.

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Four-button length pull-on gloves of soft Kasanova suede, beautifully finished. These gloves complement your afternoon costume.

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You can't keep a good hat down!

Not this year! They are riding high, these new Fall hats. Crowns reach heavenward ...brims rear back from foreheads and expose a good expanse of hairline. Everything is looking up this season, so hold your head high and wear a high hat! It's a good omen and a fashionable decree!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



A.—Directoire bonnet of pressed black velvet. \$18.

B.—Felt off-the-face bonnet in black, with ostrich tip halo, mesh veil. \$20.

C.—Black antelope profile beret with metal ornament. \$15.

D.—Imported velour profile hat with sequin band. \$22.50.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John A. Adams, of Dublin, state U. S. A. agent; first vice president, Mrs. Harrison B. Adams, of Dublin; second vice president, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, of Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Over Warren, of Dublin; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Hall, of Dublin; secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, of Dublin; registrar, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, of Dublin; historian, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, of Dublin; genealogist, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, of Dublin; editor, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, of Dublin; assistant editor, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, of Dublin.

Constitution and Magna Charta Day Head For D. A. R. Issues Message to Regents

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, Eastman, State D. A. R. Assistant Editor.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell, of Atlanta, Constitution and Magna Charta Day chairman, sends the following appeal to chapter members and regents:

"To be a citizen of the United States is the greatest personal privilege on the universe, for under the Stars and Stripes of Old Glory we have the protection of religious and personal liberty, and the privilege of attaining and maintaining the standards of belief, thought and action that we choose as our goal.

It was under the folds of Old Glory on May 21, 1787, that a convention of delegates chosen by the 13 original states assembled in Philadelphia for the purpose of framing a form of government to perpetuate the liberty of the American people by uniting the states into a strong union, as the form of government then in use under the Confederation of States was inadequate. From this convention the Constitution of the United States was formed, signed by the delegates, and presented to congress, then in session in New York, on September 17, 1787. The Constitution was not to be adopted until ratified by nine states, and New Hampshire was the ninth to ratify on June 21, 1788.

"September 17, 1937, will be the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The United States congress, anticipating the significance of this anniversary, by act, August 25, 1936, established the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission for the purpose of planning a nationwide celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the

Constitution, its ratification by the 13 original states, and the election and inauguration of General George Washington as President of the United States, the time designated for the celebration being 19 months from September 17, 1937, through April 30, 1939.

The Hon. Sol Bloom, of New York, is chairman of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission and it is the ardent desire of the commission that every person in the United States study the Constitution and have a part in this celebration. The commission has prepared a valuable booklet of 192 pages entitled, "The Story of the Constitution," which may be purchased by writing Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., with a remittance of 15 cents enclosed for book and postage, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

"Madam chapter regent, as state chairman of Constitution and Magna Charta Day, Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will you please and duty to urge you to appoint an able chairman and committee whose duty it will be to plan and carry out the outstanding celebration of Constitution Day, September 17, 1937, in the history of our nation, and weave into the celebration the significance of the signing of the Great Magna Charta in England June 15, 1215, which was the first and last time that the English-speaking nations of the world.

"Georgia was the fourth state to ratify the Constitution January 19, 1788, and one of three states to ratify it unanimously, so Georgia Daughters, will you please and duty to urge you to appoint an able chairman and committee whose duty it will be to plan and carry out the outstanding celebration of Constitution Day, September 17, 1937, in the history of our nation, and weave into the celebration the significance of the signing of the Great Magna Charta in England June 15, 1215, which was the first and last time that the English-speaking nations of the world.

Miss Walker Will Become Bride Of Mr. Harris, in McDonough, Ga.



MISS GEORGELEN WALKER.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 28.—Social interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Georgellen Walker, of McDonough, to J. E. Harris Jr., of Columbus, formerly of McDonough, the marriage to take place October 6.

The bride-to-be, a vivacious and lovely brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wagner Walker, of McDonough, her mother being the former Miss Alla B. Carmichael. Her parents are members of leading families long identified with the social, civic and religious development of Henry and Spalding counties. Miss Walker is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Benjamin Brown Carmichael, of McDonough. She is an honor graduate of the local high school and

completed her education at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she received her degree of bachelor of arts.

Mr. Harris is the son of J. C. Harris, of McDonough, and the late Mrs. Talley Johnson Harris. He is the grandson of Judge A. G. Donough, formerly of McDonough, the marriage to take place October 6.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Norrell Ashburn, of Atlanta, and Howard Ingram Ashburn, of Moultrie, Ga., and a sister of Miss Gertrude Ashburn and Thomas Norvell Ashburn, of Atlanta.

Mr. Manley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Manley, of Atlanta, and a brother of Mrs. W. E. Denison and W. D. Manley, of Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to New York and other eastern points of interest the couple will reside at 253 Fourteenth street, N. E.

Hunnicutt-Lanier Wedding Date Set For September 3

Miss Nell Hunnicutt and Thomas Lanier have chosen September 3 for their marriage, to be solemnized at high noon at St. Philip's cathedral, the ceremony to be performed by Canon Charles F. Schilling. Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier will be matron of honor and Miss Lorraine Palmer, maid of honor. Mrs. Sartin Lanier, of Nashville, will be bridesmaid.

J. Hicks Lanier, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man. William R. Hunnicutt Jr., the bride-elect's brother, and Sartin Lanier, of Nashville, will be groomsmen, and John Raine and Fred Wolf will be ushers.

After the rehearsal, on September 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier will entertain for the bridal party and members of the family. Misses Mary King Hart and Virginia Hart entertain at a spinners' dinner for Miss Hunnicutt, at their home on Barksdale drive, preceding the wedding date.

Brawner-Huie.

Mrs. Bud Wall Brawner announces the marriage of her daughter, Georgia Huie, to Lynn Mauton Huie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauton Iversen Huie, of Atlanta and Forest Park, Ga. The marriage took place Tuesday, August 24, at the First Presbyterian church in Augusta and the ceremony was performed by the pastor, Dr. Robert Excell Fry.

Clement-Roe.

CUMMING, Ga., Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Clement Sr., of Cumming, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Crawford Roe, of Alpharetta, Ga., the marriage having taken place on August 15, in Roswell, Ga., with Rev. W. O. Lindsey officiating.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Easton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Ota Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Strubling, of Clarksville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, of Easton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Bunch, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Cumming; post laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Mrs. Hunt Represents Georgia U. D. C. at Recent Dedication

By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Cumming, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, first vice president Georgia Division, U. D. C., represented the division at the recent dedication of the Francis S. Bartow Room, furnished by Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans at Liberty Hall, the home of Alexander H. Stephens in Crawfordville. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of the division, is vacationing in Europe and this is the second occasion, during Mrs. Dennis' absence when the efficient W. Trox Bankston, past president of the division, the other occasion being that of the annual conference of the Children of the Confederacy held in Lavonia, when Mrs. Hunt made a forceful address.

McWhorter Milner, commander in chief of the Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans, presided. Seated on the front porch, where exercises were held, were: Rev. George Steed, who led in prayer; George Haws Cloud, and Mrs. Clem C. Moore, president Alexander Stephens Chapter U. D. C., Crawfordville, who extended welcome; Dr. Alexander Stephens

Hulm, chaplain of Sons of Veterans, who responded; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, first vice president Georgia Division U. D. C., who represented the division and paid tribute to Stephens and Bartow, and to each person having a part in the restoration of Liberty Hall; Miss Elizabeth Gunn, hostess, Liberty Hall; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, honorary president Georgia U. D. C., who gave history of Liberty Hall and its restoration; Dr. M. R. Dancy, Savannah, past commander in chief Sons of Confederate Veterans, who made the dedicatory address; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Atlanta, who read the dedicatory address; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Atlanta, who read the dedicatory address; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Atlanta, who read the dedicatory address.

Others were Colonel Tellman Cuyler, who displayed valuable documents and letters from Toombs, Stephens and Bartow; Superintendent of the Park Charles King, who thanked Mrs. Holden, Daughters, Sons and Charles Elliott for splendid cooperation in work at park; Colonel James D. Watson, Commander John B. Gordon Camp, and Mrs. Ida Lockridge and the late Charles J. Lockridge, of Atlanta, and sister of W. Harris Lockridge, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Merrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Merrell, of Bremen, Ga. He is the brother of W. Lawrence, D. W. and Miss Florrie Merrell, of Bremen, and is connected with Jacobs Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell will reside at 1095 Blue Ridge avenue.

Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West; Mr. J. T. Smith, commander Oglethorpe county camp; Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian; Miss Lillian Henderson, veteran's bureau; Mrs. F. C. Exley, Savannah, marshal Georgia Division U. D. C.; Mrs. Joseph Vason, chairman historic essays; Mrs. Hardy Richard, chairman finance; Mrs. Moorland Speer, regent Atlanta Chapter D. A. R.; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta.

Motions were made that copies of the address of Dr. Dancy, and History of Liberty Hall, by Mrs. Horace Holden, be presented Rhodes Memorial Hall for preservation. No higher tribute could have been paid a park superintendent than was paid Charles King for the work he is doing at Liberty Hall. Tributes were also paid Mrs. Holden and the late Judge Holden and Charles Elliott, state director of forestry, and Mr. Jack Hubert, assistant to Mr. King.

We needed, with interest, the old organ, placed in the home by the State Organization of the C. of C. since their conference in June. This organ was originally in the home.

Even though Fayette County Chapter U. D. C. is taking a vacation, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, of that chapter, reports that much work has been done. The chapter met at a picnic in June. Attention of chairman was called to the requirements for a Star Chapter. Tributes were paid Miss Mildred Rutherford and Jefferson Davis. On July 18 was held the annual old soldiers' reunion in Fayette county. This is one of the few of these occasions that survive in the state, and has been held at this same place for over 30 years. There are no veterans in Fayette county, but each year veterans come from the home in Atlanta. Wade Lester has been chairman of arrangements for years and it is due to his interest that these meetings continue. Ralph Jones, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Honorable J. W. Culpepper, made address.

Nixon-Merrell.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Louise Lockridge Nixon, of Atlanta, to H. P. Merrell, of Atlanta and Bremen, which was solemnized August 22, in Hefflin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell will reside at 1095 Blue Ridge avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers:

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Easton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committee woman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate national executive committee woman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fourth; Mrs. J. B. Calhoun Jr., of Perry, fifth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waycross, eighth; and Mrs. J. B. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

Legion Auxiliary Executive Board Meets in Cordele on August 31

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, Of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Mrs. Edgar Pullen, of Cordele, department president, conferred in Atlanta recently with Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, second vice president, and Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, national executive committee woman, relative to the three important events on the calendar for the Georgia Auxiliary: the first executive board meeting to be held at the Suwanee hotel in Cordele at 11 o'clock on August 31, the national convention in New York from September 20-23, and the intensive membership drive to begin in September in Georgia and culminate at Armistice Day ceremonies in November.

Mrs. Pullen was honor guest of Savannah units who entertained their junior organizations with a beach party. Her daughters, Alice Nelle and Anne Pullen, accompanied her. The Savannah units entertained their posts at a luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pullen and Past Department Commander and Mrs. Ed F. O'Connor, of Savannah.

Mrs. W. S. Davison Jr., of Baldwin, first vice president and program chairman, announces the following calendar for the year, which unit program chairmen are asked to clip for their files: September, music and membership; October, unit activities and membership; November, poppy and membership; December, rehabilitation; January, legislative; February, Americanism and national defense; March, community service; April, child welfare; May, memorial and junior activities; June, Fiday; July, trophies and awards, and August, convention reports and publicity.

Mrs. Davison sends this message to the units: "To all members of the American Legion Auxiliary I speak an individual greeting and thanks that you have sufficient confidence in me to allow me to serve as your first vice president. As your department program chairman I shall endeavor to assist the unit presidents and program chairmen to make each meeting a complete and outstanding event in your unit. The aims of our organization are high but we have the power within ourselves for vast accomplishment. Great fields of service are open to us. Let us meet the triumphs and discouragements of the year ahead with confidence in our strength and a renewed loyalty to each other and our beloved American Legion Auxiliary."

New appointments made in the

Veritos Study Club.

Mrs. Hardy B. Payor, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence P. McRae, entertains the Veritos Study Club at her home on East Clifton road, on September 15, at 2:30 o'clock. This study club was organized eight years ago.

Members are: Madam George Beatty, W. Hugh Boswell, Ralph Brooks, L. V. Conner, L. G. Cook, Hal DeMa, L. S. Gilbert, James Guerin, William Kellier, A. Penny King, D. E. Parr, Grady Poole, Harry B. Payor, M. Owensby, Lawrence P. McRae, Harry McCowan, J. P. Stowell, Warren Sherman and Duff A. Richardson.

Miss Ashburn Weds Robert Lamar Manley

The marriage of Miss Edna Robinson Ashburn and Robert Lamar Manley, took place at 6 o'clock last evening at Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating in the presence of the families and a few close friends of the bride couple.

The bride wore a dark green wool suit trimmed in brown beaver fur. She wore an egg shell satin blouse and brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of bronze or-

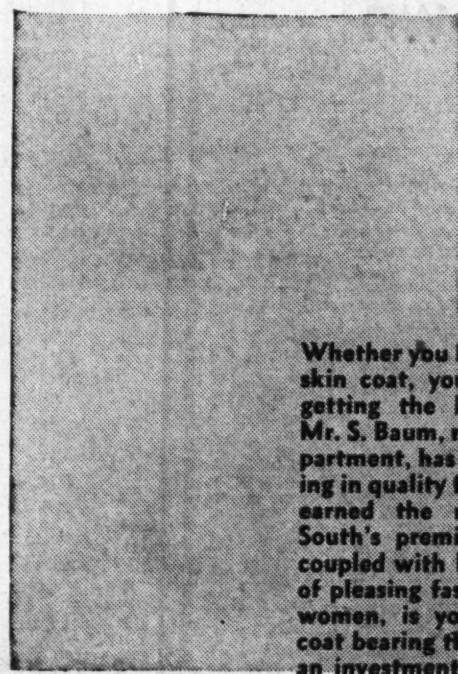
chids and valley lilies. She carried her mother's bridal handkerchief.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Norrell Ashburn, of Atlanta, and Howard Ingram Ashburn, of Moultrie, Ga., and a sister of Miss Gertrude Ashburn and Thomas Norvell Ashburn, of Atlanta.

Mr. Manley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Manley, of Atlanta, and a brother of Mrs. W. E. Denison and W. D. Manley, of Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to New York and other eastern points of interest the couple will reside at 253 Fourteenth street, N. E.

If you don't know your furs be sure you know your furrier



Whether you buy a lapin or sable skin coat, you may be assured of getting the best at Regensteins. Mr. S. Baum, manager of our fur department, has spent a lifetime dealing in quality furs and has rightfully earned the name of being the South's premier furrier. This fact coupled with Regensteins' 65 years of pleasing fashion-minded Atlanta women, is your assurance that a coat bearing the Regenstein label is an investment you can make with confidence... as to value, quality... and durability.

Quality for quality, Regensteins is never undersold... we not only invite comparison... we seek it.

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fur salon
S. Baum in charge
second floor

presenting
Regenstein's exclusive

New Shoe Salon

and the world-famous

PANDORA
SHOES

With a fine feeling of pride, Regensteins' presents to alert, fashion-wise women of Atlanta, this lovely collection of shoes... the ultimate in shoe styling. Slim aristocrats of fashion that you see pictured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... shoes featured by Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Altman and other exclusive New York shops.

Now... while reveling in the spacious graciousness of this new department you may be fitted in these same exquisite shoes... you will especially like PANDORA, slim... trig... glove-soft... exclusive with Regensteins' in Atlanta. Sizes up to 9—AAAA to B. Next time you're down town come in... a cordial welcome awaits you.

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

New Shoe Salon

Street Floor



This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Wesselbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Macon; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director, Mrs. M. E. Pittman, of Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. R. E. Lottford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McChesney, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. J. J. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Farior E. Henry Grady hotel.

Scholarship Activities Discussed By Chairman of Committee

By Mrs. Price Smith, Chairman. September brings thoughts of education and of a revival of work. As clubwomen we should set the germ of enthusiasm afloat in every endeavor and carry it in our attitude and manner. It spreads like contagion. An educational purpose underlies all of our women's club work, and no division has established itself more securely in the hearts of members than that of scholarship. It is interesting to learn through the General Federation report that the combined educational loan funds and gift scholarships amount to well over \$1,300,000. That the close to 15,000.

Available are one scholarship at Brenau College, and one offered by the Correct English Studio, in Atlanta. We appreciate also the assistance rendered by the following district chairmen: First, Mrs. Clara Varndoe, Claxton; second, Mrs. Robert Short, Newton; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killelte, Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. D. Marshall Holstenbeck, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. J. E. Stokes, Gordon; seventh, Mrs. Joe Matthews, Dallas; eighth, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross; ninth, Mrs. Stanley Kessler, Jefferson; tenth, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens. Each chairman has been instructed to secure from an accredited school or college in her district a gift of a tuition scholarship; announce this gift in local and district papers; through a committee, award this scholarship to a deserving boy or girl who needs the financial aid; and report to the state chairman of scholarships. Graduates from Tallulah Falls school who have been given scholarships this fall through the committee are: Edith Edwards, Estelle Taylor, Wilda Kesler, Howard Pincannon, and Fred Segars. It is a rare privilege to assist these fine young people who are seeking additional opportunities to equip themselves for life.

Under the Cherokee Rose By Rose Marie

At the first club meeting in the autumn, let every president introduce the new federation yearbook to the members. While addressed to the president, this book is intended for all club members and should be accessible to them. It is the family register of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and each club unit of the family is in it with names and addresses of those leaders who can best further the subjects in which a member is chiefly interested. Herein are rules by which the family affairs are governed and a statement of family finances. For 25 cents additional copies may be had from state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

The president of the fifth district, G. F. W. C., Mrs. John D. Evans, and her chairman of institutes, Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, have announced that there will be a district club institute held at the Decatur Woman's Club home on Wednesday, September 1, at 10 o'clock. There will be an Ella F. White luncheon, with the chairman, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, presiding. On the institute program will be Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and Mrs. Howard McCall. A large attendance is urged for the inspiration to be derived.

A citizens' fact-finding movement will be launched September 1, and will continue over a period of 12 months. The purpose will be to disseminate authoritative information on vital state topics through the co-operation of 14 state-wide organizations. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has endorsed the project and will be represented by the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, and the state director, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. Material pertinent to the monthly programs will be sent to all club presidents. As president of the Federated Church Women, Mrs. E. M. Bailey is on the committee, and as chairman of the department of American citizenship, G. F. W. C., she will direct sending the literature and suggest that clubs unite with local organizations in studying the subjects.

Mrs. Price Smith spoke to the members of the Woodcrest Woman's Club, Atlanta, Wednesday on the federation structure with its nine major departments and its three great foundations. This club is a year and a half old and has as president, Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

Toccoa Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard Addison, president, will be host to the ninth district club institute on September 16. Mrs. C. E. Pittman, district president, will preside with Mrs. Addison, and on the program which will be in the nature of an open forum there will be a representative from the University of Georgia and from Emory, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth.

Mrs. C. J. Killelte, of Hogansville, who has succeeded Mrs. J. P. King as president of the fourth district, G. F. W. C., has appointed

VALUABLE PREMIUMS
Women's Club, individuals, Boy Scout Troops, for bar loan from SKINNER'S high-grade food products—Macaroni, Spaghetti, Parsi, Beans, Biscuits, Raisin Bran, Fruit Fluffs, Biscuits, etc. Ask your grocer or mail or write.
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ton, of Braselton; Demorest Woman's Club, Mrs. Ruth Ford Atkinson; Gainesville Study Club, Mrs. Price Charters; Brooks Woman's Club, Mrs. C. F. Woods.

Secretary of headquarters, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, with Mr. Jordan, is enjoying a vacation in Philadelphia with their children Clarence and Helen Jordan at their country home, "The Acres." Mrs. Howard McCall will be at headquarters each morning during the two weeks Mrs. Jordan is away.

Spring Place Club Holds Meeting

Spring Place Junior-Senior Club met recently at the home of Miss Eldora Ballew and Miss Daisy was in charge of an interesting program on "The Family and Its Problems," which featured the song, "America the Beautiful"; the Lord's Prayer; "Your Family," Miss Daisy Elrod; "Your Family Problems," Mrs. J. L. Moreland; "What Makes a Family Happy?" Miss Willie Mae Pritchett; song, "Georgia Land."

Miss Eldora Ballew read a letter from Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in appreciation of \$2.70 sent by the club for federating. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. T. Richards. Dues collected were \$1.85, and six new members were admitted to the club. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Luke Ballew.

Members are Misses Victoria Ballew, Willie Mae Pritchett, Daisy Elrod, and Dorothy Richards; Mesdames J. L. Moreland, A. C. Pritchett, W. T. Richards, J. M. McChesney, J. G. Tucker, Senanon Pickering, Earl Currie, W. B. Richards, Chester Hannah, Harold McGhee, C. E. Davis and J. E. Bradford.

MEETINGS

Organization of the Delta Delphian chapter takes place on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Grant Park O. E. S. No. 178 meets on Thursday evening at the Grant Park Masonic temple. A secretary will be elected.

Hanna Alumnae meets with Mrs. John L. Harper at her country home on Tuesday, August 31, at 6:30 o'clock. Supper will be served. Members are urged to come and bring their families. Please phone Mrs. Claude Jones, Dearborn 5362 to notify attendance at the meeting. Directions for reaching Mrs. Harper's place may be had by calling Mrs. Harper, Hemlock 1181 or Mrs. Jones.

Board of management Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas C. Meil, chairman, 2499 Peachtree road.

Private Duty Section of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, Henry Grady hotel. Dr. W. W. Young will be speaker.

Perennial Garden Club meets September 7 at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John B. Wilson on Bonboro road. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John E. Bachman.

Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, the president, will preside.

Homemakers' Club of Howell Station meets with Mrs. W. W. Knight on September 2 at 7:30. Miss Edith Harrison will speak.

Executive board of Bass Junior High School P. T. A. meets September 1, at 10 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor at the school.

Executive board of E. L. Connally P. T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the school.



A new angle on a Black Beret

A new air-sweeping angle, a winged bow and a glittering gold buckle make this antelope beret a dramatic Fall First.

18.00

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Miss Martha Ann Garner Will Wed Mr. Mozen in Fall



Miss Martha Ann Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Harry T. Mozen, of Decatur and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in October.

Miss Garner is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garner, of Decatur. She is the sister of Clark Garner and Ed Garner. The bride-elect received her education at the Decatur Girls' High school and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Mozen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mozen, of Decatur, and

the brother of Albert Mozen, of Cincinnati, Ohio. After graduating from the Decatur High school he attended the University System of Georgia Evening school. The bridegroom-elect is connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., where the young couple will make their home.

Johnson-Henderson.
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William Franklin Henderson on Saturday, August 28.



Black Antelope by two master bag makers ...Koret and Nat Lewis

10.00

Left. Koret's gold ring pouch style of the finest French antelope.

Right. Nat Lewis Tear Drop Bag. Soft gathered top with clear crystal drops. Both are beautifully fitted as you would expect.

Gloves to Match . . . 3.50

4-button French suede of exquisite softness in a rich deep black.

accessories

street floor

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Miss Bobo To Wed Albert S. Callaway

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. W. W. Bobo, of Hapeville, of the engagement of her daughter, Edith Rebecca, to Albert Stephens Callaway, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on September 26 at the Hapeville Methodist church.

Miss Bobo is the second daughter of Mrs. W. W. Bobo and the late Mr. Bobo and is the sister of Mrs. W. H. Scott Jr., of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Albert Lucas, of Wenatchee, Wash.; Misses Mary and Martha Bobo, of Hapeville; Roy R. Bobo, of Griffin, and L. A. Bobo, of Atlanta.

Mr. Callaway is the only son of Mrs. A. Callaway and the late Mr. Callaway, of Atlanta. His sister is Mrs. S. T. Bryan, of Atlanta.

Chatsworth Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Cleve Gregory was hostess to Chatsworth clubwomen at the August meeting, and the president, Mrs. E. P. Adams, was in the chair.

The following library report was given by Mrs. Johnny Hartley, librarian for the Murray county library: Total financial report \$8.77, books donated to library 53, total borrowers (adult) 120, total borrowers (children) 117, total books circulated to adults 183, total of books circulated to children 117, books prepared for use 53, magazines circulated 35, study hour group 14, total number of books in library 861. This is the report made from July 19, 1937, to August 3, 1937.

Present were Mesdames E. P. Adams, W. A. West, J. Stanton Jones Sr., M. D. Jefferson, Robert Vining, Jack Waters, Charles H. Harris Sr., A. L. Culbertson, D. A. Gregory, Alvin Jones, Jesse M. Sellers, Johnny Hartley and Misses Doris Steed and Nancy Goswick.

MINERALS SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Sessions To Be Held at Georgia Tech; Students To Tour Dixie Plants.

With its ultimate aim of interesting Georgians in the development and production of its resources by and for Georgians the Junior Mineral Industries School of the Georgia School of Technology opens its second annual session tomorrow.

Sessions will continue through September 11. The second of these mineral industries schools is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Georgia, the Georgia Mineral Society and the mines, mining and geology division of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Professor W. Harry Vaughan, acting head of the department of Ceramic Engineering at Georgia Tech, announced complete plans for the session yesterday.

Approximately 20 boys from points in Georgia, in attendance at the school on Rotary Club scholarships, will be given an eight-day intensive training in Georgia mineral raw materials and products which may be manufactured therefrom.

At the end of the eight-day training, the members of the school will leave for a special 1,200-mile trip to cover the mines and industrial plants of the mineral industries of Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

The school staff will include: Professor Vaughan, Dr. A. V.

Henry, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at Tech; Director R. F. Burch, of the State Department of Natural Resources; Director R. W. Smith, of the Division of Mines, Mining and Geology; Professor Lane Mitchell, of the Department of Ceramic Engineering at Tech; Dr. G. W. Crickmay, head of the University of Georgia Geology Department; E. B. Flowers, enamelizer of the Warren Company; L. F. Lawrence, of the Brown Instrument Company; Dr. T. Poole Maynard, consulting industrialist; Mr. H. S. Busby, assistant corp area advisor, Civilian Conservation Corps, and L. A. Tedder, ceramic technician.

Dr. M. L. Brittain will welcome the members of the Junior Mineral Industries School in behalf of the Georgia School of Technology tomorrow afternoon.

GIVE YOURSELF A Skin That Looks Like New
And You'll Feel Like New Yourself

Let a fair, smooth, attractive skin reveal the "new" that is really you! Let Black and White Bleaching Cream help you to remove pimples and blackheads, "flake off" dull dark skin that may be hiding your true charm and personality.

Start now to help make your skin sparklingly fair, like new again. 50c and 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. Black and White Bleaching Cream is sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Now in its 42nd Successful Year
Opens September 9. Fully accredited. Experienced teachers. Small classes—personal attention. Rates reasonable. We get results. For information, address: W. E. DENDY, Pres.
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Dramatize yourself in Black

All the drama of a new season is focused on black . . . startling, spirited, suave, it silhouettes the lovely lines of the feminine figure . . . the high bust . . . the lissome waist . . . the rounded young hip lines. Black with bright flashes of color . . . black splashed with gold or just plain . . . but by all means, dramatic black!

Afternoon elegance in this dull black crepe with dressmaker details of shirred sleeves, rope belt and bright gold clip at the throat.

49.50

Take advantage of August Coat Sale Prices

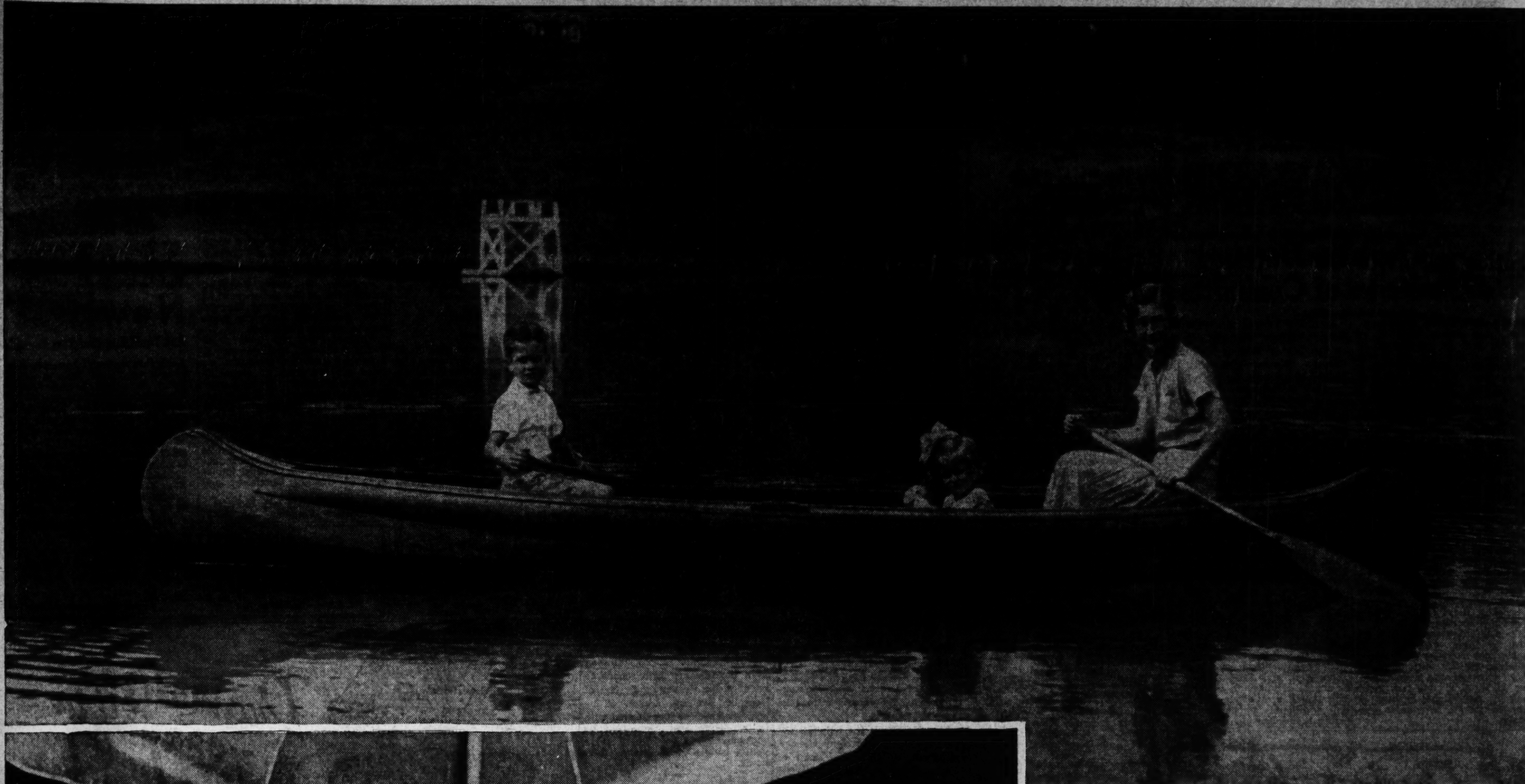
Sophisticated black in a luxurious imported fabric preciously furred with silver fox.

349.50

apparel shop,
second floor

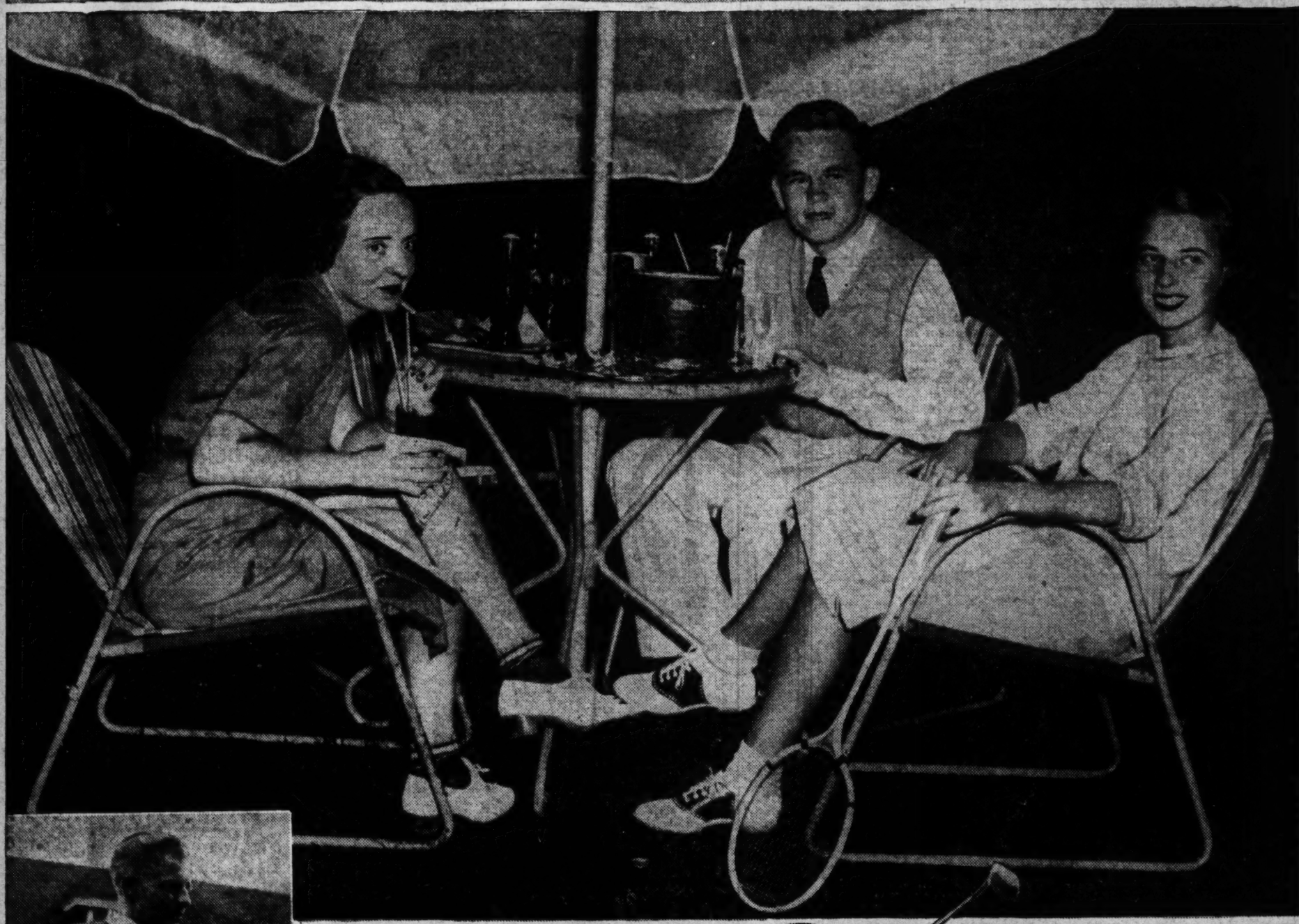
Regensteins
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Atlanta

VACATIONISTS PHOTOGRAPHED IN ATTRACTIVE SETTING AT HIGHLANDS, N. C.



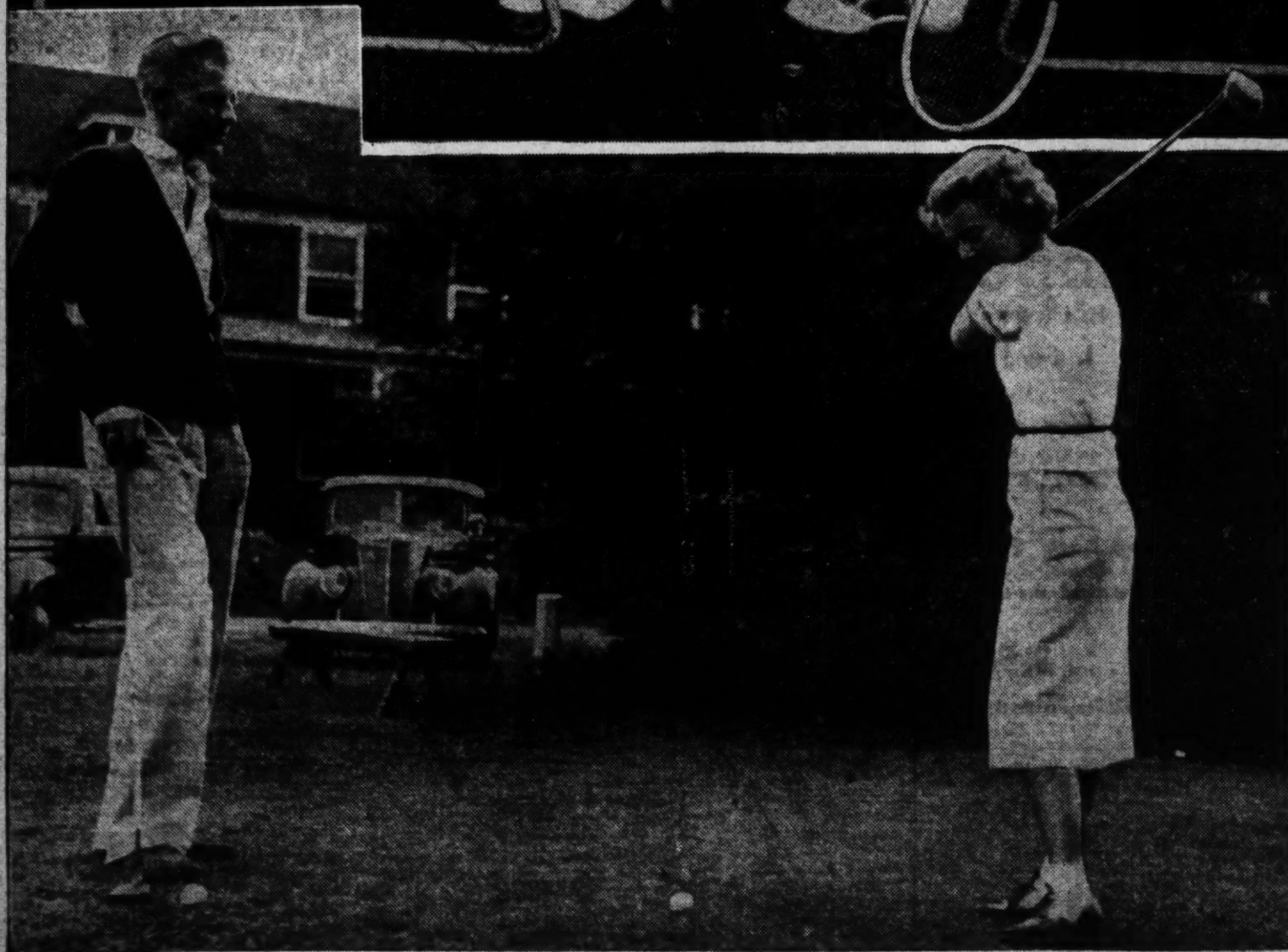
Constitution Staff Photos—Noten.

The streamline canoe floating on the lake at Highlands, N. C., is paddled by Mrs. Claude McGinnis and her son, Claude McGinnis III. Little Mary Lee McGinnis rides in comfort in front of her mother. Mrs. McGinnis was Miss Rebecca Ashcraft before her marriage.



Sipping delectable beverages, above, beneath the shade of the umbrella, from left to right, are Mrs. Baxter Maddox, Jim Alston and Miss Beverly Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, at the right, are standing in the doorway of their summer home at Highlands. Mr. Kline is holding the ear of Wang, their handsome Chow, named for the character in the famous book, entitled "Good Earth."



Bob Powers is standing at the left with his golf club in his hand, while Miss Evelyn Harrison is starting a drive down one of the velvety fairways at the Highlands Country Club.

Lovely Atlanta Blonde and Moving Picture Show Solve Loneliness Problem of Western Bachelor

By Sally Forth.

WHEN a handsome young man casually announces "I wish I had something to do," a pretty blonde and a picture show are good solutions to the problems. Last year, Jack Robertson, formerly of Boise, Idaho, but who resides in Atlanta now, decided one evening that the four walls of his bachelor apartment were becoming too boring, and he forthwith descended the stairs of the building to sit in the more interesting, if no more cheerful, lobby of the apartment building.

As he pondered over his apparent loneliness, a slim young blonde appeared in the lobby whom he recognized as Elizabeth Whitten. He had met the young belle, but had never been able to get a date with her. He decided to use a little psychology.

When Elizabeth came within hearing distance, Jack remarked, "Gosh, but I wish I had something to do tonight."

Elizabeth, taking the hint, added, quick as a flash, "All right, take me to a movie." They went. And that movie was the first of many the duo attended during their romance, which culminates in the announcement of their engagement today. Sally is delighted to know that after her marriage to the former westerner, Elizabeth will continue to live in Atlanta, where she has been an acknowledged belle since early girlhood.

She spends much time, however, at St. Simons Island, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten, maintain an attractive seaside cottage.

Atlanta for their first visit since their departure some months ago to reside in Scarsdale, N. Y. This week end is proving an unusually exciting time, for Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams are entertaining them with a week-end house party at their summer home on Garmon road.

A group of Claire's closest friends, two

from out of the state, are enjoying the festive days with them. One of these is Sally Jameson, of Charlotte, N. C., who was an attendant in the brilliant Hanner-Arnold wedding of several years ago. Another is "Tootie" Maybank, of

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

The Best In Furs For---

Twenty One YEARS

Yes, for 21 years it has been our privilege to assist fashionable women in choosing their furs.

It has been our pleasure to advise them in best methods of maintenance in the Atlanta and Southern climate.

At Chajage's this season we have the most pleasing array of furs ever offered; the result of our years of experience in selecting for a discriminating clientele.

We invite you to inspect them while the assortment is complete.

Chajage's

220 PEACHTREE
EST. 1916

600 Take Part In Playground Fete Thursday

Approximately 600 children will participate in Atlanta's first playground Mardi Gras Thursday night at Piedmont park, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, J. Lee Harne Jr., field supervisor of recreation, announced yesterday.

Led by the king and queen, a parade of floats will form on the pony track at the north end of the athletic field. Between the playground floats will be individual floats such as tricycles, bicycles, scooters, soap box derby cars, and other vehicles, all decorated for the occasion.

Music for the Mardi Gras will be provided by the WPA orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheets.

This event will bring to a close the summer playground program sponsored by the Atlanta Parks Department and the WPA recreation division. More than 3,000 youngsters have participated in the program which has included pet shows, music programs, lantern parades, drama festivals, and other activities, Harne said.

DAYLIGHT TESTS MADE.

Four girl clerks in the National Physical Laboratory, London, worked for weeks not knowing that they were being used in a test to find the amount of daylight they needed. None of them knew that each time she turned on her desk lamp, the current automatically worked a cinematograph camera which took photos of the scale on a micro-ammeter.

Summer Brides and Brides - Elect of Interest



Gates Studio Photo. MRS. ELTON L. PERRY.

Bon-Art Studio Photo. MISS EDITH REBECCA BOBO.

Davis Studio Photo. MRS. ALYAH ADAMS.

Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Martha Beatrice Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips, of Athens. Miss Bobo is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Bobo, of Hapeville, and her marriage to Albert Stephens Callaway, of New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, will be solemnized on September 26. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Anne Hardy, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Hardy, of LaGrange, formerly of Newnan.

Lovely Brides-Elect Will Wed in Autumn



Bon-Art Studio Photo. MISS REGINA MANETTA.

MISS ETHEL E. TRIMBLE

MISS IRENE RAMAGE.

Miss Manetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Manetta and her marriage to Eugene Frank Clay will take place on September 3. Miss Trimble is the daughter of J. M. Trimble, of Brookhaven, and her marriage to Clifford Michael Warr will take place on September 11. Miss Ramage is the daughter of J. O. Ramage, of East Point, and her marriage to Douglas Madden, of East Point, will take place in October.

Atlanta Blonde Solves Loneliness Problem

Continued From Page Six.

Charleston, S. C., who has visited Claire on innumerable occasions. Two Atlantas who are members of the party and who were among the honorees' intimates when she lived here are Mary Middleton Gilbert and Mary Jerigan. No party would be complete without Claire's brother and sister, "Buddy" and Dorothy Hanner, and they are in the midst of the festivities. Joe High Williams, son of the hosts, and Hugh Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla., are members of the masculine contingent on the house party, and numerous young men from town come out each evening for the informal affairs that are filling the time.

Claire has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dowman, and "Buddy" and Dorothy prior to Wylie's arrival here. The Arnolds enjoyed an unusual popularity during the days when they called Atlanta home and Sally is sure they have been receiving a most cordial welcome from their wide circle of friends.

MR. AND MRS. ROY LASSETER planned to entertain some friends and members of the family at a fish fry Wednesday evening on the spacious lawn in the rear of their Decatur home. An ample supply of fish, with the necessary condiments, was procured and the batter ready for those essential corn cakes. Everything was shaping up nicely, but the mind of the hostess nursed an uneasy feeling about the weather. Scarcely a day had passed recently without its down-pour deluges. In fact—another of which would make alfresco entertaining impossible.

Mrs. Lasseter was compelled to go out for several hours during the day. She left before the arrival of two colored assistants for the evening, Aunt Het and Susan. On a sheet of paper Mrs. Lasseter wrote her instructions for them and at the bottom of the note she added and underscored: "PRAY as hard as you can that it will NOT rain."

They are righteous and their prayers must have been fervent for they were effectual, and the fish fry proceeded happily under balmy skies.

"OUT of sight, out of mind" has no place in this story, for it is a case of absence making the heart grow fonder. In

the first place, if your sister asks you to write one of her boy friends for her, do it. It's a short cut to romance, as Jean Farrell can testify.

Several years ago, Jean and her sister, Lilla, were returning by boat from New York. Little did the two think that Dan Cupid was among the passengers. But he was, in the person of Harold Widenhorn, of New York, who was traveling with a chum of his from New York. The two New Yorkers found the two lovely Atlanta belles very attractive and soon the foursome was enjoying the round of gayeties afforded on shipboard. Harold and Lilla were partners, while Jean and Harold's friend formed a duo for dancing, deck tennis and the like.

When the girls returned to Atlanta it was Lilla who promised to write Harold, but as days went by, she did not send any letters to New York. Finally, she prevailed upon sister Jean to write for her. Jean, recalling the good times she had shared with him, consented and wrote him, explaining that she was Lilla by proxy.

Harold answered in due time and, before very long, quite a long-distance courtship developed. Photographs were exchanged and before long the New Yorker came to Atlanta to see Jean. Last year Jean visited New York and today the announcement of their engagement is a matter of interest to their friends.

Jean is wearing an exquisite diamond ring and says that if she had selected it herself it could not have been more to her liking. She has already bought many exquisite and dainty pieces for her trousseau, but so far she has resisted many temptations to wear them before her marriage, which takes place in October.

SUMMER VACATIONS IN OLD MEXICO..

ESCORTED —16-day tours from Atlanta during the summer. Air-conditioned Pullmans, hotels, experienced escorts. \$201.20 up

INDEPENDENT—RAIL...Circle Tours allowing 7 to 11 days in Old Mexico. Daily departures from Atlanta. \$199.60 to \$266.70 Consult Your Own Travel Agent, or

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Custom Made and Remodeled

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MAXEY'S MILLINERY SALON

Miss Willie Maxey,
formerly with Leon Frushin

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at Allen's... Yolande's
famous hand-made
SILK UNDERWEAR

In Allen's Third Floor Lingerie
Shop... in time to fill the needs
of smart College girls!

Gowns Valued up to \$6.98 . . . **\$3.98**
Slips Valued up to \$5.98 . . . **\$2.98**
Panties Valued up to \$3.98 . . . **\$1.98**
Pajamas Valued up to \$7.98 . . . **\$5.98**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



Exclusively
at Allen's

Hollywood's latest and
most exciting success is
Pizazz... the beauti-
fully cut, perfectly fit-
ting brassiere, shown
here. See Pizazz exclu-
sively at Allen's... in
satin and lace, at \$1.50
... evening styles, \$2.00.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Third Floor

WIFE WEARY OF MOVING.
Moving was just too much for Mrs. Leslie E. Wright, of San Jose, Cal. In fact, after moving 37 times in 11 years of married life, she has asked for a divorce. The moving, she charged, was due to her husband's inability to hold a job.

BABY SWALLOWS BULB.
Ralph Vreken, Pasadena, Cal., aged 2 1-2 years, insured himself from involuntarily of swallowing a number of days by swallowing an electric light globe of the variety used for flashlights. The child recovered without an operation.

Claude S. Bennett

Special SALE

FINE WATCHES

Unconditionally Guaranteed For

MEN - LADIES - BOYS - GIRLS

\$7.95 to \$69.50

Regularly Priced \$15.00 to \$98.00



These are unusual and exceptional values. Every watch backed by the integrity of this store.

There is Genuine Satisfaction when you buy where Confidence can be placed without hesitancy

Payments as low as \$3.00 month

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INC.

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Atlanta

Claude S. Bennett

Value Hits

**PICKED AT RANDOM FROM
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Regular Price	Sale Price
\$3.50 to \$10.00	95c TO \$3.75
Compacts	
\$2.50 to \$12.50	\$1.00 TO \$7.50
Cigarette Cases and Lighters. For men and ladies.	
\$7.50 to \$12.50	\$3.75 TO \$9.00
Vegetable Dishes. Life-time plate to Bowls—Centerpieces—Cake Plates—Gravy Boats—Cream and Sugars—Vases	
\$10.00 to \$50.00	\$6.50 TO \$36.00
Waiters and Trays	
\$65.00 to \$90.00	\$39.75 TO \$59.50
Tea Sets (5 pieces)	

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SALE - ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Last 2 Days
IN OUR PRE-INVENTORY

Sale

**25% to 50%
LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES**

We offer these pre-inventory Bona-Fide Values at Big Savings rather than carry them over into our new fiscal year.

Come Early! These Values
Will Go Fast at Once-A-Year
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

No
Exchanges, Returns
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Claude S. Bennett
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ALL SALES
FINAL

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Atlanta

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT—DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Arthur, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Mary Williams, 111 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., state headquarters; Mrs. J. H. Miller, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership secretary; Mrs. Robert Trivette, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Huby, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters; Mrs. B. Frank, 1044 Heeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Ligon, 1438 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cline, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Mrs. Ella Boole Will Be Speaker At W.C.T.U. Savannah Conclave

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor: When issuing the call for the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held in Savannah October 26, 27, 28, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, announced that the guest speaker will be the president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The call stated: "The meetings will be held in Bull Street Baptist church, Dr. Ella A. Boole, the president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be our guest speaker. She is a great American woman, and we are fortunate indeed to have her with us on this occasion. Mrs. Boole has so many important duties that she may never be with us again, and I want every woman in Georgia who can arrange it, to know and hear her, and realize what a great and commanding personality leads the National W. C. T. U. through trying years, and now leads the world organization."

Another statement is: "Because of the fine victory in Georgia this year, we shall come to the convention with a song in our hearts and a determination to reconsecrate ourselves to our great cause which is moving forward to the dawning of a new day."



'3000.00 in PRIZES

6th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Your Child's Photograph taken our way for as little as \$2 will become eligible to win one of the 368 awards

No Appointment Needed

Full set of profits submitted

PhotoReflex Mirror Camera Studio, 6th St.

RICH'S

This will not be Dr. Boole's first visit to Georgia, but the first in many years. On the program of the forty-first annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. in Atlanta in 1914, for a Sunday session appears the statement: "Sermon, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Ph.D., president of the New York State W. C. T. U."

When Mrs. Boole was vice president of the National W. C. T. U. and the late Mrs. Lella A. Dillard was state president, in 1917, Mrs. Boole was the guest speaker at the state convention in Dawson. Her topic was "Allies of the W. C. T. U.," which she showed to be at that time—health boards, insurance companies, commercial enterprises, army and navy, leading industries, statesmen and even politicians in addition to the home, the church and the school.

Mrs. Boole is a parliamentarian par excellence, and her alertness and ability as a presiding officer is a constant reminder that she is a masterful general for the white ribbon hosts.

In her recommendations at the triennial convention at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1934, Mrs. Boole suggested that one day each year be observed as a special peace day. "When all unions throughout the world will promote an educational campaign for peace." This day is now being quite generally observed sometime during the second week in December—the month made sacred through the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

"We work for peace, but our organization was organized to oppose the liquor traffic. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a social service organization, inspired with the ideal of making possible better living condition, happier homes and better citizens," said Mrs. Boole.

Mrs. Boole has traveled in most quarters of the globe, innumerable numbers of her articles have been published. In 1929 the Fleming H. Revel Company published her 190-page book, "Give Prohibition a Chance."

In the foreword she tells the story of the backward mountaineer's wife who described the plight of her people by saying, "We ain't never had no chance." She said, "This great American experiment of prohibition has not yet had its chance."

In the appendices of this book she gives recipes for "delicious nonalcoholic drinks," also shows prohibition progress as portrayed by decisions of the United States supreme court.

The World's W. C. T. U. believes that "The repeal of prohibition in the United States and Finland has not solved the liquor problem in those countries nor has so-called government control. Other methods substituted instead of prohibition have proven ineffective in lessening the consumption of beverage alcohol. We declare our conviction that eradication, not restriction, is the only solution of the world-wide liquor problem."

"Science and experience demonstrate that the moderate use of alcoholic liquor as a beverage is harmful and opens the way for its abuse. Total abstinence is a safe rule of life."

Charming Recent Bride and Duo of Brides-To-Be



MRS. M. C. GORDON JR.

MISS ETHELYN ROOKS.

MISS ELSA O'STEEN.

Mrs. Gordon is the former Miss Drue Willie Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hester. Miss Rooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rooks, of Leary, Ga., and her marriage to Wyatt Hugh Brooks, of Arlington, will be solemnized in the fall. Miss O'Steen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Steen, of Albany, and her marriage to Randolph Woodrow York, of Albany, will take place the latter part of September.

PERSONALS

Misses Mary and Helen Merrill have returned from visits to Portsmouth, Ohio, and Windsor, Canada.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney has returned to her home on Peachtree street after a serious illness at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Clarence McDuell, of Social Circle and Mrs. E. L. Almand, of Monroe, have returned to their homes after being called here by the illness of their sister, Mrs. Dabney.

Miss Frances Turner is spending a few days in Blue Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cooper are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Everett Milligan will move at an early date into their new home in Morningside. Mrs. Milligan and children have been in North Carolina for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Youngblood have returned to Charlotte, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks and children, M. M. Jr., and Louis, left recently by motor for Tampa and points in Florida and south Georgia.

Miss Theresa Cline leaves in September for G. S. C. W., where she will be a student the forthcoming year.

Curtis Matthews is in Tampa, Fla., where he will reside in future.

L. H. Straube is in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Marcie Settle has enrolled at Brenau College for the coming year.

Mrs. C. E. Sisson, who is visiting Mrs. B. M. Youngblood, in Charlotte, N. C., will visit friends and relatives in Annapolis, Md., and Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Miss Frances Davis has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. York, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on August 22, at Garfield Memorial hospital, in Washington, whom they have named Elizabeth Grant. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel H. York on her paternal side and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant, of this city, are her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey Laurene, on August 5, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Laurene Dekle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaufmann and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Kaufmann, of San Francisco, arrive the first of September to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann, at 996 Washington street, S. W.

Mrs. John H. Lopez recently spent a few days in Washington, from where she went to Saratoga Springs. She motored from there to Cape Cod, where she is spending a week, and will stop for a few days at Bridgeport and a week in New York before returning home the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cash and son, John H. Cash, of Ben Hill, are spending two weeks at their cottage in Whiteside Cove, Highlands, N. C. They have as their guests Misses Marylou and Pauline Cash also of Ben Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders, of Augusta, Ga., arrive today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurman, on East Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. Bessie Margolin is spending 10 days in New York.

Bill Daves, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Daves, who has been at Crawford W. Long hospital following an accident, has improved sufficiently to be removed to his home at 23 East Shadowlawn avenue.

Mrs. H. V. Fitzpatrick is convalescing at her home on Amsterdam avenue following an operation at Emory University hospital.

Miss Rosa Miller Will Marry Lt. F. W. Barnes in November

MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 28.—Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa Coffin Miller, to First Lieutenant Frederic Wood Barnes, 11th Cavalry, at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., the wedding to take place in November.

Miss Miller is the sister of First Lieutenant Troup Miller Jr., Air Corps, United States Army. She graduated from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, in June, 1936, and has been with her parents at the Presidio of Monterey since that time.

Miss Miller is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. A. L. Miller, of Macon, and the niece of

Mrs. William Frank Smith, of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Barnes is the son of the late Mrs. G. A. Barnes, of St. Louis, Mo., and the brother of Miss Mary D. Barnes, of St. Louis. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, 1934, and was assigned to the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey where he is now on duty.

Reception Planned.

The woman's department of the Baptist Tabernacle gives a reception at the church on Monday at 2:30 o'clock honoring the women who have joined the church in the past year.

FINE LINENS

For Your Home and for Gifts
Our Bargains Will Save You Money
ARCADE LINEN SHOP
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Maison Paul et Jack

Biltmore Hotel—HE. 6835-5200

HAIRDRESSES

Announces

Effective September 1st

Mr. Jack Farland

Formerly associated with
Anderson-McGee
will be with us.

Fall Footwear Fashions by Delson



Smartness that is achieved by simplicity... rich colors that strike a new note in fall shoes... captivating charm in these intriguing styles and unusual patterns. Every pair an exclusive DELSON model.

\$4.95
AND
\$5.95

Fashion dictates "Color for Fall" and Delson has scored a triumph! Rich wine colors... lustrous browns and greens... subtle black and the effective multi-color designs. They're fashioned from sleek glove-like suede, soft pliable kid, or velvety nubuck. A riot of Autumn color and style from which to make your choice.



Cobina

Rich black or brown suede, attractively piped in gold. Featuring the popular Continental heel.



Uptown

One of the most popular Selby styles. Blue or black kid two-strap with interesting perforations.



Kelland

A handsome suede dress shoe, emphasized with shiny patent inlays. Choice of black or brown.

Smarter than Ever
THE NEW SELBY*

Style-EEZ \$6.95 and \$7.50

* Sold exclusively in Atlanta at High's.

"Lovely to look at... and heaven to walk in! A stunning collection of the smartest arch shoes in the country. You'll love their high styling and low price."

Featuring the patented exclusive FLARE-FIT inner sole which fits the arch so comfortably. Swanky sueded, close-fitting kids, smart high fronts, the most effective styles of the season.

MAIN FLOOR

HIGH'S

SHOE DEPT.

BIGGS

Mid-Summer
SALE

Brings You
Colonial Reproductions

At prices you will not be able to duplicate for some time.
Buy Now—for present or future delivery.



Sheraton Card or Console Table, equally useful for hall, living room, or dining room. Height 30 inches, top 36 by 18 inches, with leaf raised.

Regular Price \$47.50

Summer Sale Price \$42.75

BIGGS
221 Peachtree

Each Biggs Reproduction is handmade of solid mahogany at Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunn To Wed W. C. Vereen II, at Fall Ceremony

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 28.—Of cordial interest over the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross, and William Coachman Vereen II, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Bunn is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carswell Bunn. Her mother is the former Miss Isabella Crittendon, of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bunn is active in the real estate and insurance business and associated with J. R. & T. Bunn, Inc. Miss Bunn graduated from Ward Belmont school in Nashville and Shorter College in Rome. She is a member of the Waycross Service League and the Girls' Cotillion Club.

Mr. Vereen attended Episcopal High school in Alexandria, and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He completed his education at the University of Virginia, and is now associated with Riverside Manufacturing Company in Moultrie.

Mr. Vereen is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Vereen, of Moultrie, and is the brother of Mrs. John A. Huguennin, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. G. H. Lanier Jr., of New York, and Thompson J. Vereen, of Moultrie. His

mother is the former Miss Lottie Thompson, of Thomaston. His father is a past president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, a member of the executive committee of the National Industrial Advisory Board and a director of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

PLANT CLOSES HERE CITING HIGH TAXES

Garrett & Company To Wait Wine Legislation.

Charging that the Georgia wine tax is too high, Garrett & Company yesterday announced the closing of their Atlanta plant.

Robert W. Garrett, vice president and production manager of the company, said that the action was taken "pending the outcome of further wine legislation." It is understood that the industry will seek to have its tax matters taken up at the coming special session of the legislature.

When wine first was legalized in Georgia in 1835 there was no tax levied. However the assembly this year fixed a levy on wine made entirely of Georgia products and a higher tax on imported wine.

Georgia Belles To Become Brides at Fall Ceremonies



MISS MARY ELIZABETH BUNN.

Assano Photo



MISS ELIZABETH WHITTEN.

W. G. Neblett Photo



MISS ELOISE SPENCE.

Charles Trout Photo



MISS JEAN FARRELL.

Thurston Hatcher Photo



MISS MARY MATTHEWS.

Thurston Hatcher Photo



MISS KATHLEEN FOSTER.

Rich's Photo-Reflex

Miss Whitten's Engagement Announced to Mr. Robertson

Widespread and social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Whitten of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Elizabeth Whitten, to John James Robertson, formerly of Boise, Idaho, now of Atlanta, the marriage of the young couple to take place in the fall.

The charming bride-elect is an only daughter of her parents and is a sister of James H. Whitten Jr. Mrs. Whitten was before her marriage Miss Willie Mae Whaley, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Whaley and the late Mr. Whaley, of New Orleans. Mr. Whitten, father of the bride-elect, is a member of a pioneer Georgia family.

Miss Whitten attended Washington University and is a member of the Sigma Delta sorority, and the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. She has been an acknowledged belle since early childhood and her charm of manner and her

vivid personality have made her a favorite in Atlanta as well as other cities where she has visited. She is of the Spanish blond type of beauty with soft wavy hair and brown eyes. She made her debut as a member of the 1932-33 Debutante Club and was formally presented to society at a dinner-dance given by her parents at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mr. Robertson is the son of Mrs. James D. Robertson and the late Hon. James D. Robertson, of Boise, Idaho. He attended the University of Southern California and Northwestern University. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Christy Ellen Robertson is his only sister. Since coming to Atlanta Mr. Robertson has been a popular figure in business and club circles. He is a member of the Capital City Club and is southern representative of the American Maize Products Company with headquarters here.

Miss Mary Matthews Becomes Bride of Dr. Howard, Sept. 11

An announcement of interest to their host of friends in Georgia is that made today by Al Matthews of the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lewellyn, to Dr. Charles King Howard, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on September 11, and wedding plans will be announced later.

Miss Matthews is the daughter of the late Queenie Ebbert Matthews and the sister of Allen Alphonso, Thomas Virgil and Queenie Elizabeth Matthews. Her maternal grandparents were Dr. Allen A. Ebbert and Elizabeth Waggoner and her paternal grandparents were Thomas Jefferson Matthews and Sarah Lewellyn Clark. Miss Matthews was educated at Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College where she was a popular student. Since then she has been active in Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve work in Atlanta.

Dr. Howard is the son of Judge Gus Hill Howard and May Belle King Howard. His brothers are Ross Hubert, Gus Hill, William Dozier Howard and his sisters are Mrs. Bernard C. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph M. Norton and Mrs. T. Wesley Hill, of Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Howard's maternal grandparents were Gary Wood King and Catherine Alice King and his paternal grandparents were Charles Nelson Howard and Anna Woodridge. Dr. Howard graduated from Boys' High school, received his pre-medical training at the University of Georgia, and graduated from the Georgia Medical school at Augusta, being the third Dr. Charles Howard of his family to be graduated there. He

is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. After a year's internship at Grady hospital he is resident physician at Piedmont hospital in Atlanta.

Building Plans Are Discussed

August meeting of Stone Mountain Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Haynie with Mrs. Robert Tuggle co-hostess. The pledge to the flag was given by little Nita Ray McCurdy and Mrs. J. C. Jordan read the collect.

The president, Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, presided, and the main feature being that of building the clubhouse. The deed to the lot for the clubhouse presented to the club by Miss Grace McCurdy was read by the secretary and a bid for the material for building was voted upon. Clubhouse is to be started at an early date.

Mrs. J. C. Jordan was in charge of the program and had as speaker, Mrs. Nelson Severinghouse, of Lithonia. The subject was "Art" and Mrs. Severinghouse discussed the three textile arts, spinning, weaving and dyeing. This subject was in relation to the theme for the year which is "Forces For Making the World a Better Place in Which to Live." Each program was unusually interesting and each member participated in weaving a mat.

AUGUST 29 Sunday

last 6 days!

UP, UP, UP GO PRICES!

Furs, fabrics, labor... costs are all up and going higher every minute! But you won't have to worry about that if you get your Townley cloth coat or Ronley fur coat in our great August Sale!

Muss's

5th floor... Also Henry Grady Shop

Fall Housecleaning SPECIALS

A list of items specially picked for housewives with fall cleaning ahead. Specially priced, too!

ITEM	REG.	SPECIAL
S-W FLAXSOAP	LB. 29c	24c
A specially prepared soap that will make cleaning of paintwork and other hard-to-clean surfaces easy.	2 LB. 53c	42c
S-W WAX	LB. 69c	55c
Makes floors new and bright again.	5 LB. \$2.98	\$2.49
S-W FLOWAX	1/2 GAL. \$1.67	\$1.29
No rubbing or polishing.		
S-W WALLPAPER CLEANER	2 FOR 25c	3 FOR 25c
TASKO SPONGE WALLPAPER CLEANER		50c 39c
MARIGOLD CLEANER		25c 21c
ASSORTED SEA WOOL SPONGES	25c 19c	50c 39c
Serve myriads of tasks in cleaning.	75c 59c	
S-W POLISHOL	25c 19c	50c 39c
BLUE SEAL CLEANER	20c 16c	
BRASBRITE	27. 70c 59c	

Also odd lots wallpaper, standard quality paints (soiled labels, dented cans) at deeply cut prices.

Headquarters for Painters and Paperhangers

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 Broad St., N. W. WALnut 5789

There are many kinds of dry cleaning... You'll find your kind at

HE. 8900

Stoddard

THE LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS

Introductory Sale Venetian Blinds

As new as tomorrow morning's newspaper.

"ALUMILITED" aluminum slat blind.

No warpage — no paint to wear off — indestructible.

Exclusive distributor for the state of Georgia.

Georgia Venetian Blind Co.

Oldest and Largest Venetian Blind Distributor in Georgia

600 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE HE. 5132

Rubin's HATS



**Leaders
for fall**

Our greatest collection of Hats for Fall awaits your approval. Every conceivable style you could wish for—styles featured in America's foremost magazines for women. By all means come to Rubin's Millinery Salon!



\$2 to \$10

Rubin's

PEACHTREE
AT ELLIS

COUNTY TO BALANCE BUDGET THIS YEAR, ASSERTS OFFICIAL

**Board To Meet Wednesday
On Revised Estimates of
Revenue Sources.**

Fulton county will end the year with a balanced budget, J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the county commission, indicated yesterday.

Meeting Wednesday in its September meeting, the commission will consider revised estimates of revenue sources and disbursements for the remainder of the year, fix the 1937 tax rate, and take up highway construction matters. Several months ago the county commission had been warned by James L. Respass, county auditor, and the Atlanta Clearing House Association that if the present rate of spending were maintained, Fulton county would end the year \$86,000 in the red.

Recheck Revenue.
The county auditor was directed at a conference three weeks ago by clearing house officials and commissioners to "recheck" sources of revenue in the county and to revise estimates of anticipated disbursements.

The commission will hear the auditor's report Wednesday, and by curtailing disbursements for the remainder of the year the county should end the year with the budget balanced, Ragsdale said.

Fulton's tax rate of \$1 on \$100 will remain unchanged, it was said. In addition to this, however, a 10-cent school tax is levied upon all county taxpayers. An additional school tax for maintenance of county schools, 75 cents on \$100, will be levied upon taxpayers residing outside city limits. The state tax this year will be 50 cents on \$100, raised from 30 cents last year because of the hoisting of the ad valorem tax from three to five mills by the last legislature.

Highway Project.
County commissioners Tuesday will appear before the state highway board with a group of Ben Hill property owners seeking immediate launching of the Byron highway project, formerly Campbellton road.

They will request that paving of the road from the end of the present paving to the Chattahoochee river—a distance of six miles—be set under way immediately, in order to avoid delay by fall rains.

BECOMING WEAK RACE.

The once-proud Zulus are now rapidly regenerating into a Class 3 race. According to the local police, disease is rife among the Zulus, and in all spheres of tribal life there are signs of deterioration.

Urban League.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

According to "analysis of negro retail business," made by the Department of Commerce, comparing the number of businesses operated by negroes of various types in 1929 with those operated by negroes in 1935, the group sustained a loss of 2,211 businesses, or 8.6 per cent of the total number of businesses operated.

The only types of business in which there were any gains were restaurants and eating places, which increased from 7,918 to 8,568. The total number of increase, 650 or 8.2 per cent. There were added 1,081 drinking places which would not have legally existed in 1929, therefore cannot be discussed from the point of comparison.

The total net returns from sales in 1929 of business conducted by negroes was \$101,146,043, whereas the total net returns from sales in 1935 was \$48,987,000. This represents a decrease of 51.5 per cent in total returns.

Net Sales Slump.
While the total number of stores decreased only 8.6 per cent between 1929 and 1935, the total net sales declined 51.5. The total pay roll in retail businesses owned and operated by negroes declined between 1929 and 1935 from \$8,528,306 to \$5,021,000, or 41.12 per cent.

When the experience of negro retail businesses is compared with the country as a whole, his business suffers by comparison. The number of retail stores in the United States as a whole increased 110,803 or 7.18 per cent, while the number of negro retail stores decreased 2,211 or 8.6 per cent. The total sales of retail businesses in the United States suffered a decrease, however, from \$49,104,653,269 in 1929, to \$33,161,276,000 in 1935.

The \$15,953,377,266 represents a decrease of 2.5 per cent, whereas negroes' \$52,159,043 decline represents a decrease of 51.5 per cent. The decline in the pay roll of retail stores operated in the nation was \$1,566,380,950 or 30.18 per cent, whereas the negro pay roll decline was \$5,507,306 or 41.12 per cent.

The number of full-time employees in retail establishments in the United States as a whole was 3,833,581 in 1929, and 3,981,478 in 1935. The total number of employees in retail establishments operated by negroes was 12,561 in 1929; 12,322 in 1935.

Proprietors Increased.
The total number of all proprietors and firm members not on pay roll in retail businesses in the United States as a whole increased 1,127 or 0.7 per cent between 1929 and 1935, whereas those in negro retail businesses decreased 4,424 or 15.6 per cent.

The states in which there was the largest amount of net sales in retail businesses owned and operated by negroes in 1935 were as follows, in the order of their rating:

New York, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Tennessee. Five of these states, including Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee, are among the 10 states having the largest negro population.

It is significant, however, to observe that while Mississippi is second largest in negro population, it was twenty-third in net sales in stores owned and operated by negroes; Alabama, which is third largest in negro population, was eighteenth in net sales in 1935; South Carolina, which is sixth largest in negro population, was nineteenth in net sales; Louisiana, which is seventh in negro population, was twelfth in net sales; Arkansas, which is ninth in negro population, was twenty-fourth in net sales. New York, which is thirteenth in negro population, led all the states in net sales in 1935.

In none of the states in the south was there reported an increase in net sales in retail establishments owned and operated by negroes in 1935 over against 1929. New York showed an increase in retail stores operated by negroes in 1935. There was an increase in the number of retail stores operated in New York in 1935 as compared with 1929, of 86.58 per cent; in Ohio, 20.60 per cent; Tennessee, 14.79 per cent; Texas, 34 per cent; in the other six of the ten states above mentioned there was a decrease in the number of stores owned and operated by negroes in 1935 against 1929, the largest decrease being in North Carolina, of 26.84, and the smallest in Florida, 0.6 per cent. The information is available broken down to cover each state and each type of business which we have included in this summary.

Without attempting to analyze the causes entering into this decline in business owned and operated by negroes, and the number of people employed, we suggest to leaders of the negro business league movement a further study of the problem.

FACULTY SALARIES RAISED.
The largest legislative appropriation in history has resulted in higher salaries for University of Missouri faculty members and lower fees for students.

Greenleaf Business Training

Equips You for Position
That Leads Somewhere

Fall Term Begins Sept. 7

Besides training men and women for business leadership, the Greenleaf School of Business offers a number of courses in business administration, bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, business law, etc.

Monthly Payments

As Low as \$10

Pay no money until you have attended a full week. Details and pay only if entirely satisfied.

Highly specialized training under able instruction. Modern business surroundings, friendly and personal attention are features which make this one of the most thorough schools of business training in the country. For full information, Address: Herbert B. Greenleaf, Director, 115 Morgan Square, N. E., Atlanta.

GREENLEAF

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



**FREE 42-PIECE
DINNER SET.**

With Your Initial in Platinum

42-piece dinner set with your initial in platinum will be included with every article purchased at \$40 or more Monday and Tuesday.

(NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE EXCEPTED)



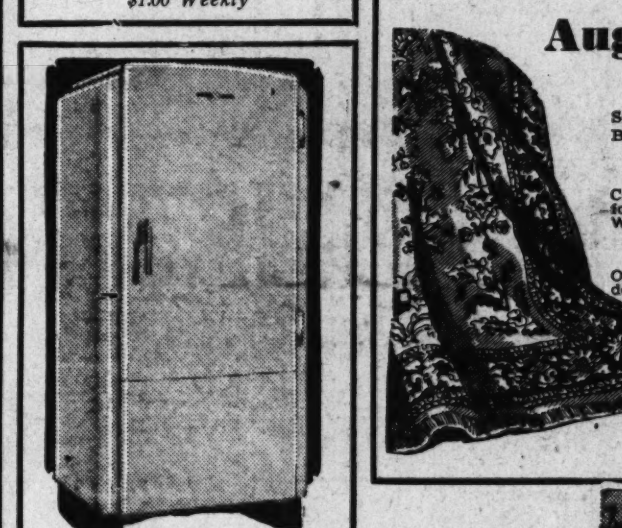
General Electric

WASHER

New model A. W. 19 General Electric perma-drive washer with fine Lovell wringer and G. E. guarantee.

\$59.95

\$1.00 Weekly



Buy Your

General Electric

Refrigerator NOW!

On Haverty's Easy Terms

\$139.50

UP

Features in the New 1937 General Electric include—

- "Thrift Unit."
- "Sealed Mechanism."
- "Super-Freezing."
- "All-Steel Cabinet."
- "No Oiling Required."

88 DELIVERS.



100 DELIVERS

THIS POWERFUL

MODERN

CIRCULATOR

HEATER

Included—

- 3 JOINTS PIPE
- COLLAR, DAMPER ELBOW
- BEAUTIFUL STOVE MAT

\$29.95

Beautiful cabinet! Extra heavy deep virgin castiron firebox with heavy duty grate. Double doors, machine ground to fit air-tight. Circulates heat to every corner.

\$1.00 Weekly



**Luxury and
Charm in This
Fine Suite**

\$99

3 Pieces

Extra large luxurious sofa, big roomy lounge chair and comfortable ottoman all built to Haverty's specifications with sagless dual-web bottom and sturdy built frames... covered with extra heavy tapestry in your choice of popular decorative shades.

Free Delivery

Anywhere in Georgia

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly



**Save now in
HAVERTY'S
August
SALE**

LAST CHANCE!

Free Parking

In the Ivy Street Garage—opposite Hurt Building. Bring your check into our store and when you make a purchase or payment on account we will cancel the check.

Moving Day Super-Specials

45c Delivers

- 32-Pc. Dinner Set, regular \$5.95 value... **\$5.33**
- \$6.95 Utility Cabinet. Green or ivory finish... **\$5.95**
- \$7.50 26-Pc. Silver Set, made by Rogers... **\$4.44**
- 15-Pc. Pure Aluminum Set, reg. \$9.50 value... **\$5.55**
- \$7.50 Boudoir Chairs. Choice of chintz covers... **\$6.66**
- \$9.50 Occasional Chairs, walnut finish, tapestry covers... **\$7.77**
- \$12.50 Breakfast Set. Table and 4 chairs, unfinished... **\$8.88**

50c Weekly

95c Delivers

- \$14.50 Chaise Longues. Colorful chintz covers... **\$9.95**
- \$14.50 Simmons Cribs. Ivory enamel finish... **\$11.11**
- \$19.95 Lounge Chairs. Upholstered in tapestry... **\$14.44**
- \$24.50 Knee-Hole Desk. Choice of walnut or maple... **\$19.95**
- \$27.50 Bed Outfit. Metal bed, spring, R. E. mattress... **\$19.95**
- \$29.50 Kit. Cabinet. Choice of ivory and green... **\$19.95**
- \$49.50 Solid Mahogany 4-Poster Bed, special... **\$29.95**



August Rug Smashers

\$24.50 NEEDED BROADLOOM RUGS

Solid Colors, Rust, Green or Burgundy. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly.

\$34.50 9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

Colorful Oriental patterns, suitable for any room. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly.

\$39.50 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Oriental and Colonial hooked rug designs for any color scheme. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly.

\$59.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Deep-pile, heavy texture, all-wool Chinese and Persian designs. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly.

\$46.66



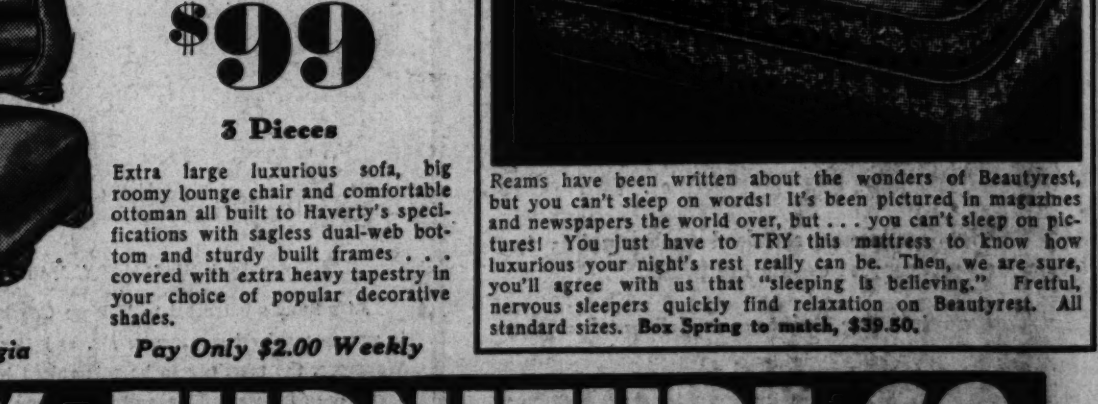
**Stylish Colonial
Bedroom Suite**

\$69.50

In this handsome suite is portrayed all of the beauty and simplicity that you so often see in furniture at several times the price. Three lovely pieces at this low August Sale price. Massive 4-Poster Bed with panel foot-piece, roomy 5-drawer Chest and charming 8-drawer Vanity.

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly

ONLY SIX LEFT



**When You Buy a
SIMMONS BEAUTYREST**

From Haverty's You Do Not Pay Any
INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES

Reams have been written about the wonders of Beautyrest, but you can't sleep on words! It's been pictured in magazines and newspapers the world over, but... you can't sleep on pictures! You just have to TRY this mattress to know how luxurious your night's rest really can be. Then, we are sure, you'll agree with us that "sleeping is believing." Fretful, nervous sleepers quickly find relaxation on Beautyrest. All standard sizes. Box Spring to match, \$39.50.



Rogie

LADIES HATS
ATLANTA

Sub-deb Hats

No Dormitory Dreams—when you wear these hats. You won't sit on a sofa with these; you'll be strutting the campus with the president of the Debating Society, and marking the moonlight with the chairman of the Prom Committee—thanks to us and these hats.

\$7.50 to \$12

Sport Hats

Democratic—yet ultra-smart and more than flattering.

\$7.00 to \$12.50

See Our Lovely
French Reproductions

Rogie

LADIES HATS
ATLANTA

575 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.



**Outstanding Feature Value in Our
AUGUST SALE**

Complete Room—9 Essential Pieces

This lovely sofa and chair is upholstered in fine wool Frieze and you may choose your color, either rust, blue, brown or green. The occasional chair is generous in size and very comfortable. Coffee table with removable glass tray. 2 useful and attractive end tables and lamps. Choose yours and be ready to enjoy this lovely room this fall. Complete, as pictured, only \$8.50.

Regularly Would Be \$23.85
WE GLADLY ARRANGE TERMS

ZABAN'S

FINE FURNITURE

132 Whitehall

Salesmen: Jas. H. Dickson, Jim Lewis, Henry M. Sharp

GREENLEAF

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Home-Furnishers"—"Just a Few Steps from 6 Points"—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

HIGH'S GREAT AUGUST SALES

Come to An End in Two Days--Buy! Save!

Hurry! Get Your Curtains



September 1st is moving day, and you'll want to have your curtains ready to go up in your new home! You'll want to take advantage of last two days of our Homefurnishing Sale and buy these lovely ruffled ones—regularly 98c—at an actual saving of 19c pair! Full 2½ yards long, in pin dots, cushion dots and figured effects—ivory, ecru and pastels, tie backs.

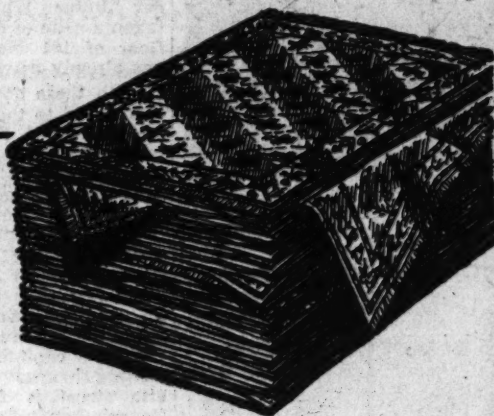
77c PAIR

Extra Sheer! Extra Size!
Ruffled Curtains
\$1.49

Pluffy deep ruffled curtains, 92 inches wide, 2½ yards long, so smart and lovely. Pluffy dot and Point d'esprit, cream, ecru, rose, green.

59c Window Shades, 3 for

Moving means new shades, and these are for average size windows (32x6) . . . mounted on guaranteed rollers. Waterproof! **\$1**



Bigelow Weavers!

Alex. Smith & Sons Fine Room Rugs!

DeLuxe Venetian Blinds

Kiln-dried basswood, with rust-proof gear tilt and automatic stop, ivory color. Have them installed now at this low price . . . no charge for hanging. **\$3.98**

Armstrong's Reg. \$8 Room Size

Felt Base Rugs
\$5.00

A clear saving of \$3! Standard quality hard surface rugs in tile, block and floral designs. Two sizes, 9x12 and 9x10.6.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fur-Trimmed Coats

• FOUR EASY WAYS TO BUY your coat: Club Plan! Letter-of-Credit! Lay-Away! Charge Account!

FUR COATS
\$69

Never was there a better time to buy your fur coat than now . . . but you must hurry! Authentic 1937-38 models of Sealine, Lapin and Caracul, stunning in every detail. Sizes 14 to 48.

Ultra Fur Coats
\$99

Marmink! Victoria Seal! Krimmer Lamb! Typical sensational values, Paris inspired styles. Sizes 14-20, 38-44.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

• Luxury Collars of:
FOX—Cross Fox, Pointed, Red, Blue and Silver!

LYNX! BEAVER! SQUIRREL! BADGER! KOLINSKY! DYED FITCH! CANADIAN WOLF!

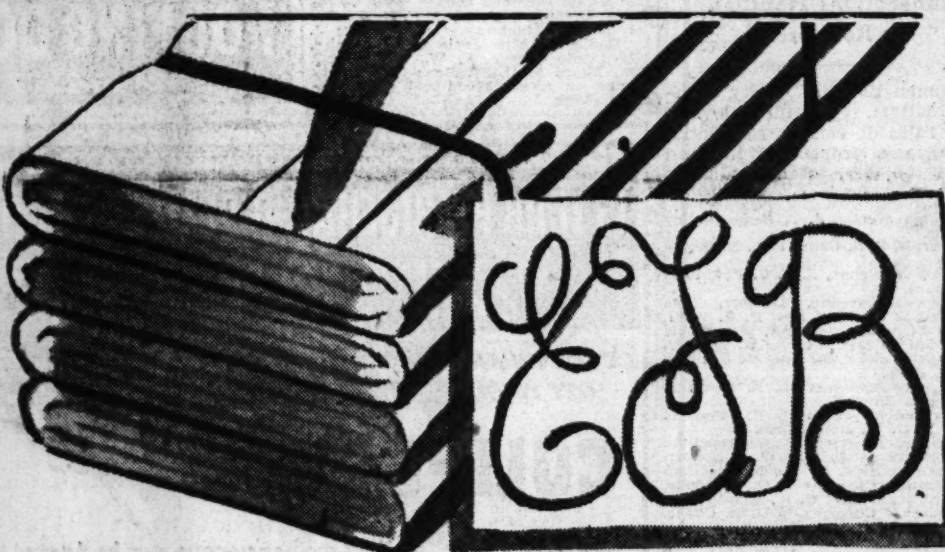
\$58

Elegance and ultra style PLUS DOWNRIGHT GOOD SAVINGS in this Sale!

You can't wait, if you would avail yourself of this wonderful coat opportunity! Your chance to get the style, quality and unhurried workmanship at far below regular prices! Look at the furs, the beautiful fabrics, the range of styles . . . the new pencil lines, the fitted and flared silhouettes . . . COMPARE . . . and buy! Sizes 14-20, 38-46.



HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Monograms Free Plus Extraordinary Savings!

AUGUST LINEN SALE

\$2.98 High-Grade Bed Spreads

\$1.69

Candlewicks! Rayons! Colonial Cottons! Large size—86x105, in fine color assortment.

•

\$3.98 Finer Bed Spreads

\$2.69

Extra large, extra heavy Candlewicks, rayons and Colonial cottons. Beauties all!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

•

33c SHEETING, unbleached, 81-in., yd. 27c

TABLE DAMASK, \$1.39 value, 72-in., yd. 98c

BREAKFAST SET, 51x51 linen cloth, 6 napkins, 98c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



2-Year Sheets

Smooth, firm and snowy! Guaranteed for 2 years' normal wear! Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99. Monogrammed FREE. Each **99c**

Mohawk! Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

Brands of traditional quality—4 years' guarantee! Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99 and 72x108. Monogrammed FREE. Each **\$1.19**

81x108 SHEETS, \$1.29 42x36 CASES, 29c

Pequot Heavy Grade Sheets

Very strong and durable—exclusive in Atlanta at High's! Sizes 63x99, 72x99, 72x108, 81x99. Monogrammed FREE. Each **\$1.39**

81x108 SHEETS, \$1.49 42x36 CASES, 37c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$8.98 Linen Table Sets

Glistening pure white linen in lovely damask patterns, heavy quality. Cloth 68x88, with 8 large napkins to match. August Sale priced. **\$6.98**

\$10.98 Banquet Set All linen damask! Cloth 68x108, \$6.98 value! Pure linen damask, double quality, size 70x80. August sale priced **\$8.98**

Unhemmed Cloths \$6.98 value! Pure linen damask, double quality, size 70x80. August sale priced **\$4.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Cannon Towels

We've been selling dozens to each customer—so hurry, get yours before the sale closes! Size 22x44, thick, soft and absorbent—monogrammed. **25c**

59c Large Size Cannon Towels
39c

Reversible Turkish towels, dobby borders, tile shades. Size 22x44, monogrammed.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 25c Cannon Towels
17c

HIGH'S

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

• Gives You 2 Years To Pay

SAVE---BEDROOM GROUPS

7-Piece Bedroom Group

A feature of the sale! Mahogany finished poster bed, vanity, chest, bench, boudoir chair, coil spring and fluffy full size mattress. Entire group, Monday and Tuesday only. **\$59.50**

4-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE— full size bed, vanity, chest and bench. **\$59.50**

4-PC. MODERNE BEDROOM SUITE finished in rich walnut, bed, vanity, chest, bench. **\$69.50**

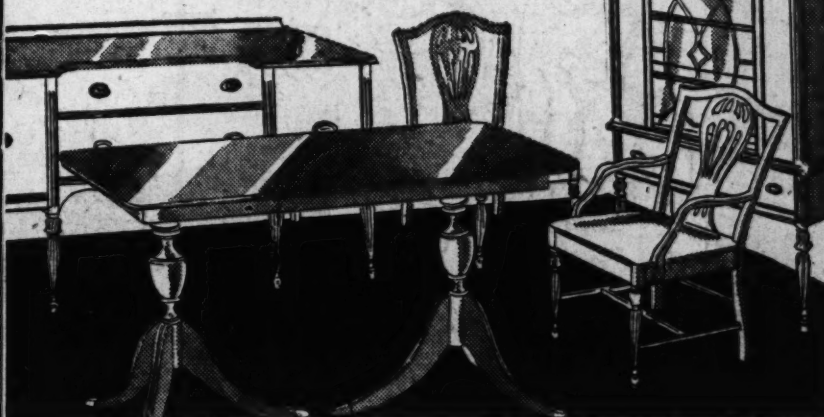
• TWIN BEDS available.

\$89.50 MASSIVE POSTER BED SUITE— 4 pieces, finished in rich walnut. Special in this sale. **\$69.50**

TERMS: \$4 MONTH

on Bedroom Group

No Finance Charges!



\$129.75 Duncan Phyfe Suite

9-Pc. Dining Suite on which we can save you \$31.25, if you buy in the August Sale! The sensation of the sale, featuring the finest craftsmanship throughout. Just as sketched! **\$98.50**

\$169.50 Duncan Phyfe 9-Pc. Dining Suite
\$139.50

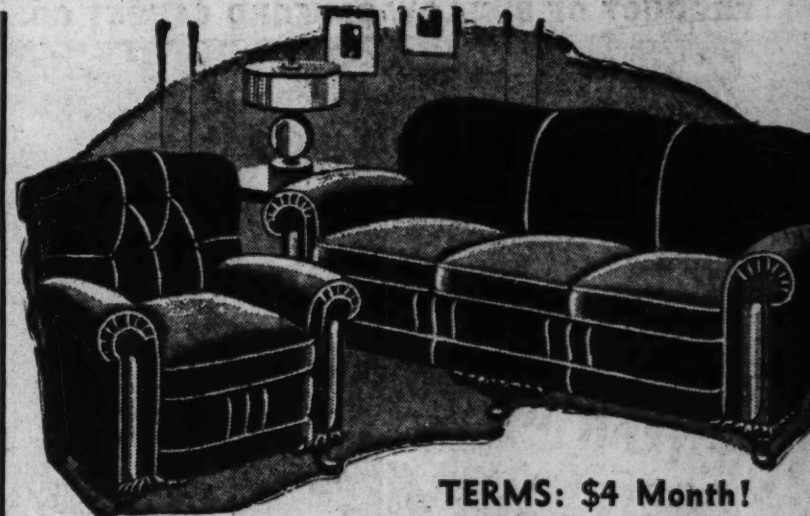
Colonial reproduction with beautiful crotch mahogany fronts, massive credenza china, curved-front buffet and shield-back chairs. Also available in burl walnut.

\$198.50 Chippendale 9-Pc. Dining Suite
\$169.75

Comes in either burl walnut or crotch mahogany! Beautiful credenza buffet, break-front china, handsome extension table and 6 chairs. The value's obvious!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• No Finance Charges



TERMS: \$4 Month!

\$89.50 English Club Suite

Last two days to buy this handsome 2-pc. living room suite at the August sale price! Webbed spring construction, mohair-frieze covered . . . wine, rust, green or blue. **\$69.50**

\$229.50 LOUIS XV LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces—solid mahogany continuous frame, rich rose brocatelle upholstery (1 only). **\$179.50**

\$119.50 2-Pc. CHARLES OF LONDON SUITE, super-sagless construction, carved arms. Covered in genuine mohair frieze. **\$89.50**

\$119.75 MASSIVE 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, covered in fine wool frieze, fine knuckle arm. **\$89.75**

\$98.50 2-Pc. MOHAIR-FRIEZE SUITE, English type, 2-pc. cutaway arm, super-sagless platform spring. Choice of colors. **\$79.50**

\$79.50 MASSIVE 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, covered in heavy, durable frieze—last two days only. **\$59.50**

\$69.50 3-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP—carved 2-pc. frieze covered suite and occasional chair. **\$49.50**

\$54.50 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE in smart wine, rust or green frieze. Last two days only. **\$39.75**

FULL-SIZE STUDIO COUCH with walnut metal back, inner springs and 3 loose pillows. Last two days. **\$34.95**

BIGGEST LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN value in Atlanta—covered in tapestries or friezettes, choice of colors. **\$14.95**

Inner-Spring Mattress Values!

BEAUTYREST! PALMER RED CROSS! Both with 5-year guarantee!

Deep, luxurious and resilient. **\$39.50**

DEEP SLEEP Inner-Spring Mattress. **\$29.50**

SLEEPER KING Inner-Spring Mattress. **\$24.50**

\$24.50 SLEEP-SURE, 5-year guaranteed. **\$14.95**

SIMMONS "ACE" SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$19.75**

SIMMONS SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$14.75**

SIMMONS SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$12.95**

SIMMONS SPRINGS, single deck, full or single size. **\$9.95**

SIMMONS SPRINGS, single deck, full or single size. **\$7.95**

RED CROSS SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$19.75**

RED CROSS SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$15.75**

RED CROSS SPRINGS, double deck, full or single size. **\$12.95**

RED CROSS SPRINGS, single deck, full or single size. **\$9.95**

RED CROSS SPRINGS, single deck, full or single size. **\$7.95**

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

LEASE ON EDGEWOOD TO FURNITURE FIRM

Extensive Improvements Are Made at Corner of Piedmont Avenue

Extensive improvements to the property at the northwest corner of Edgewood and Piedmont avenues, involving \$5,000 to \$7,000, has just been completed, and a lease for three years taken by Al and Ed Mathews, Inc., for an



WHICH—
will your
family inherit?

Let us show you the life insurance answer and the little cost involved.

Nola Patterson
Wallace Emmons
AGENTS
W.A. 2977 Atlanta Box 894
HUGH C. DOBBINS
GENERAL MANAGER

NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE
MONTPELIER VERMONT
PURELY MUTUAL—ESTABLISHED 1893

aggregate rental of between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The furniture concern occupied a building at 158 Edgewood, but after Ben Massell, the owner of the corner property, remodeled it to suit the needs of the furniture house, it was taken over by it. The remodeled stores run from 160 to 168 Edgewood, a distance of 100 feet, and extend around the corner on Piedmont for a distance of 130 feet. A large display room and office compartment with large basement has been arranged on the Piedmont avenue side, and together with the stores on Edgewood give the furniture house 30,000 square feet of floor space. Large plate glass windows gives an abundance of light, and makes the front most attractive.

In addition to the space already taken, a large warehouse is to be erected on Piedmont avenue, adjoining the combined stores. It will be two stories, with a wide recess for loading and unloading, and will add something like 13,000 more feet of space to the already large quarters occupied. Work on the warehouse is to begin soon.

NATIONAL REALTY EXCHANGES OFFICES

After occupying the old bank headquarters on the ground floor of the Chandler building for three years, the National Realty Management Company, Inc., realtors, have surrendered these quarters and taken a lease for a number of years on the other side of the lobby, suite 116, on the Pryor street side, occupied for many years as a real estate office.

A. H. Sturgess, district manager, states that the new location offers more ideal arrangements for the needs of his company, which is devoted to handling the properties of the National Bondholders Corporation, consisting of about 700 separate pieces of chiefly residential properties in the city. Sales, rentals and management of the holdings are included in the work of the National Realty Management Company.

GrownUp 'Freckles' To Be Welcomed To Atlanta by Governor Thursday

American Boy's Hero To Appear Here With His Orchestra at Shrine Mosque; Ten Vaudeville Acts Listed; Has Made More Than 200 Film Pictures.

"Freckles" Ray, the American boy's ideal, once leader in the famous Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies, with his nine million freckles, red head and protruding teeth, will be officially welcomed into the state Thursday by Governor Rivers.

But it will not be quite the same Freckles whose name was once synonymous with a winding country lane, a dog, and bare feet digging along in the dust.

Next Saturday evening and again Labor Day he will appear at the Shrine mosque at 8 o'clock with his famous 16-piece orchestra, "The Musical Gangsters," and 10 acts of vaudeville.

Has Made 200 Pictures. "Freckles" entered the motion picture when he was three and one-half years old and has made more than 200 pictures. For more than five years he made a salary of \$1,500 per week. He saved his money and is now indulging in travel.

Selected as the national mascot of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, he has recently returned from a world tour and is here to begin his tour of the key cities of Georgia, arranged by officials of the state.

Members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs have made him their

youngest life member and have paid his dues up through 1939 in the respective organizations.

Always Aided Sick. Their interest in him dates to the days when he was busy making "Our Gang" comedies, but could always find time to visit hospitals in the interest of these organizations to cheer up the patients with his humor.

He has taken three trips around the world, has been guest of the Barcelona exposition with ex-King Alfonso in Spain, has received official blessing of the Pope in Rome, and has been a guest on two different occasions of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, Holland.

A discoverer of the new Warner Brothers star, the eccentric blond "Marie Wilson," it is possible that during his stay in Atlanta he will discover another "find" since his hobby is in this field and he has proteges in many different countries.

At present working on a script for Freckles and his orchestra. It will be a series of 12 shorts.

Everywhere Freckles and his band have appeared they have been hailed for unusually fine performances.

September Proclaimed by Rivers As 'Georgia Past, Present Month'

Twelve Programs, Sponsored by 14 State-Wide Organizations, Will Form Part of Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement Undertaken by Groups.

Governor Rivers yesterday issued a proclamation designating September as "Georgia—Past and Present" month, starting a series of 12 monthly programs sponsored by 14 state-wide organizations.

The programs will form part of the citizens' fact-finding movement undertaken by the organizations.

In his proclamation, Governor Rivers recommended "that the people of Georgia avail themselves of this opportunity to study Georgia" and "understand the social, agricultural and industrial structure of the commonwealth."

2,000 Chapters. The approximately 2,000 chapters of the 14 organizations which are participating in the project will devote some part of their September programs to the study. Attempts to make material, which is being assembled by prominent Georgia authorities, available to persons not affiliated with any of the participating groups includes radio addresses and newspaper articles.

The year's program of subjects as announced by the co-ordinating committee, made up of the state heads of the co-operating groups is as follows:

Georgia—Past and Present, September; Georgia—Natural Resources, October; Georgia—Agriculture, November; Georgia—Industry and Commerce, December; Georgia—Health, January; Georgia—Educational System, February; Georgia—Public Welfare, March; Georgia—Penal System, April; Georgia—Political System, May; Georgia—Tax System, June; Georgia—Federal Activity, July; Georgia—Religious, Civic and Social Forces, August.

Organizations whose officials have jointly worked out the project are: Georgia District Civitan International; Georgia District, Kiwanis International; Georgia District, Lions International; Georgia Division, American Association of University Women; Georgia Business and Professional Women's Club; Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Georgia Federated Church Women; Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Georgia District, Pilot International; Georgia

League of Women Voters; Georgia Press Association; Georgia Educational Association; Georgia House Demonstration Council.

Rivers' Proclamation. The Governor's proclamation follows: WHEREAS: The people of Georgia have evidenced an earnest desire for factual information about their state in order that they may understand the social, agricultural and industrial structure of the commonwealth, and

WHEREAS: There are within the state various authorities who have devoted their lives to the discovery and collection of material in the several aspects of the state's interest, and WHEREAS: The people of the state have entered into a 12-month Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement, designed to focus the attention of the state collectively upon 12 aspects of Georgia life:

THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers, governor of Georgia, do most heartily endorse the movement and recommend that the people of Georgia devote themselves during this period and the subsequent months towards gaining a knowledge of their state and its various interests. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and cause the Executive Seal to be attached.

Done at the capital, in the city of Atlanta, this 28th day of August, 1937. E. D. RIVERS, Governor. Executive Secretary.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS REPORT 3 SALES

Homes Sold by Pat Mahone Bring \$3,000 Each.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company announce the sale of three residences during the past week, amounting to a total of \$9,000. The sales were all handled by Pat Mahone, of the company, the buyers securing each place for a home. These sales bring the company's total number of sales for the month of August up to 14, with a total volume of approximately \$75,000. The sales reported were:

J. F. Kellam to H. G. Chastain, dwelling at 1685 Alvarado terrace, S. W.; price \$3,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Stopfer to Mrs. Annie Mendel, dwelling at 537 St. Charles avenue, N. E.; price \$3,000. H. F. Wilds, of Baltimore, Md., to W. Roy Bell, dwelling at 884 Burns drive, S. W.; price \$3,000.

Appointed to State Post



CLIFFORD WALKER.

CLIFFORD WALKER GIVEN STATE POST

Ex-Governor Appointed Assistant Attorney General.

Governor Rivers yesterday announced the appointment of Clifford Walker, of Monroe, former governor, to be a special assistant attorney general and counsel for the unemployment compensation division of the State Department of Labor.

Walker served as governor from 1923 to 1927, inclusive. Prior to that he served two terms as attorney general.

As attorney for the compensation bureau, the former governor succeeds Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county, author of the act setting up the bureau who aided in the establishment of the program. The change is effective September 1.

After his retirement from the governor's office, Walker practiced law in Atlanta for several years and later headed the Woodrow Wilson school of law. For some time he has been practicing at his home at Monroe.

"We feel very fortunate in obtaining the services of Governor Walker," Governor Rivers said. "He has made a special study of the unemployment insurance law and will prove a great aid to the labor department."

Lanier is widely known as a labor lawyer. He drew up the unemployment insurance bill and sponsored it through the legislature. At the request of Governor Rivers he agreed to spend several months in helping to set up the department and now that the set-up is functioning he asked the Governor to relieve him. He is returning to Augusta to resume his private practice and prepare for the forthcoming session of the general assembly.

Statement by Governor. In connection with the appointment of Walker, Governor Rivers issued the following statement:

"Wilmer D. Lanier, co-author of the unemployment compensation law, engaged by the administration to set up the administration of this law by reason of his familiarity with it has advised me that he will have completed setup of the administration of the act by September 15 and will on that date terminate his connection with the department, having been employed for this specific purpose only. The service that he has rendered in that he has performed at a sacrifice to himself and with the knowledge that he could not receive reward by reason of his ineligibility as a member of the legislature to hold any position with the final setup, he has worked out a perfect co-ordination between the Georgia bureau, the Social Security Board, the Federal Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Treasury Department as contemplated by the Georgia law.

"He has prepared all forms, rules and regulations applicable to the administration of the law and has drawn up detailed explanations and interpretations of the Georgia law and has released them to employers affected. He has trained 16 field representatives to aid the people affected in the administration of the law. He has Done Fine Job."

He has co-ordinated the state employment service with the unemployment compensation service in the final setup of the Department of Labor. He has started nearly 3,000 employers in their initial contact with the department and their contributions under the law will give benefits to more than 350,000 employees. He has worked out a merit or civil service system in co-operation with the federal government and the department heads affected through which all employees in the labor department are assured under the joint federal and state agreement.

"The fine job he has done justifies the sacrifices he has made and the feeling I had at the outset that his interest with this law peculiarly fitted him to do this particular job for the state.

"As has been my intention all along on completing the setup of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau, I am designating former Governor Clifford Walker as general counsel for the bureau effective September 15. The compensation and expense for Mr. Lanier has been borne entirely by the federal government without costing the state of Georgia a single penny. The salary of Governor Walker will be paid by the federal government."

"I feel that Governor Walker is peculiarly fitted for this position by reason of his long service to the state as attorney general and Governor to guide the complicated legal affairs involving hundreds of thousands of Georgia employees and several thousand Georgia employers."

NEW MILLINERY FIRM OPENS ON PEACHTREE

Adair's Exclusive Millinery, located at 160 Peachtree street, was opened for business Friday under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Bollinger.

The building has been completely

SHOES REPAIRED
HALF
SOLES
AND RUBBER HEELS

MONDAY 79¢
ANY SIZE SHOE... PAIR
GENUINE LEATHER...
COMPOSITION SOLES USED ON WORK SHOES

BASEMENT
HIGH'S

'SONG SHOP' ON CBS

New Air Show Will Make Debut September 10.

The lilt of voice of Kitty Carlisle will be heard when the soprano of stage, screen and radio brings to listeners a brand new show, "The Song Shop," which will make its debut on the air waves September 10.

This will be Miss Carlisle's first starring role in radio, although she has already proven her charm and ability on stage and screen.

The cast will include Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, baritone; the "Song Shop" quartet; Kitty Carlisle, a 22-voice glee club, and a 45-piece orchestra under the direction of Gus Haenschen.

Making her network debut will be the rhythm singer, Alice Cornett, born in Tampa, and regarded as a potential second Frances Langford.

The program is to be built around the idea of a "Song Shop," where happiness and melody are sold to all who will tune in. Old and new songs will be featured in novel and unusual treatment.

On the first broadcast "A Waltz Was Born in Vienna," will be presented, with Miss Carlisle, Reed Kennedy and Frank Crumit playing as well as singing important roles.

ly remodeled and modern fixtures installed. Before coming to Atlanta, Mrs. Bollinger was a designer and stylist in New York and Chicago.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT Last 2 Days of the Great AUGUST COAT SALE Buy Now! Don't Miss These Grand Savings! \$25 to \$29.75 Cloth Coats \$16.00 Sizes 14-50 \$39.95 Sizes 14-50 Lavish With Fur... Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Jackal, Skunk. We're giving you supreme VALUE in this group! Handsome coats with flattery in every line... semi-fitted, flared or belted. Certainly your most saving opportunity to buy a coat! FUR COATS \$59.75-\$75 Values! French Seal! Mendoza Beaver! Pony! Caracul and Lapin! Not only are coats luxurious and smart and savings generous, but High's EASY Payment Plans make it no hardship for you to buy. Sale lasts just TWO MORE DAYS... you can't afford to wait longer! Good-Bye All Summer Merchandise Check These Bargains! \$5.99 to \$10.99 Women's Suits 12 only! Gabardines and wools, small sizes—choice \$2.00 HIGH'S BASEMENT Silk Dresses 76 to sell! Women's and misses'—were \$1.99 to \$2.99, small sizes— \$1.00 HIGH'S BASEMENT Formal Frocks 11 only! Misses', sizes 12 to 18, formerly \$2.99 to \$3.99 \$1.00 HIGH'S BASEMENT Women's Tub Frocks 40 to sell! Sheer cottons, formerly 79c. All sizes— \$39c HIGH'S BASEMENT Hooverettes And dresses for women, broken sizes, were 59c and 69c. 87 only! \$39c HIGH'S BASEMENT Girls' Frocks 39c to 49c summer styles, broken sizes, limited number. Each \$25c HIGH'S BASEMENT Women's Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Slips Formerly \$1.29! Lace trimmed or tailored, teardrop, white, broken sizes— \$79c HIGH'S BASEMENT Misses' Play Suits and Overalls! 1-pc. play suits, button-back overalls, were 79c to \$1.14-20. \$44c HIGH'S BASEMENT Girls' Slacks 17 only! Formerly 59c, sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10. While they last— \$19c HIGH'S BASEMENT Girls' Pajamas 2-pc. styles of broadcloth, formerly 59c, sizes 7 to 12— \$39c HIGH'S BASEMENT 10c Handkerchiefs Men's! Women's! Pure linens and lawns, all white and novelties. Each \$5c HIGH'S BASEMENT Printed Batiste 189 yards to sell, formerly 19c to 25c yard. Short lengths, yard— \$6c HIGH'S BASEMENT Men's Reg. 49c Mesh Polo Shirts White and maize with zipper closing, small, medium and large— \$10c HIGH'S BASEMENT Boys' Shirts 27 only, in WHITE, formerly 59c. Broken sizes, while they last— \$25c HIGH'S BASEMENT Boys' Play Suits 59c kinds! Sanforized, long or short legs, small sizes \$29c HIGH'S BASEMENT Boys' Unions 52 suits only, formerly 39c. Athletic styles, broken sizes— \$15c HIGH'S BASEMENT Men's Straw Hats Originally 89c! Sailor types, broken sizes, while limited quantity lasts, each \$25c HIGH'S BASEMENT Men's 39c Ties Summer styles of silks, shantung and cottons. While they last, each \$10c HIGH'S BASEMENT HIGH'S BASEMENT

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Bewildered 'Topper' Fails To Find Peace, Quiet in Loew's Grand Film

Remember the more comical moments of "The Invisible Man"? Well, these are exceeded in "Topper," at Loew's Grand theater, which concern the activities of an invisible couple—or rather, with a couple who can become invisible at will. They are Constance Bennett and Cary Grant, representing a carefree husband and wife who, having been accidentally killed, discover that they cannot enjoy their after-life until they have performed a good deed upon earth.

This couple, the Kerbys, select their staid banker, Mr. Topper (Roland Young) as the recipient of their good deed. They will provide his life with variety, gaiety and adventure—experiences depicted by Mr. Topper's conservative wife (Billie Burke) and also by his pompous butler (Alan Mowbray).

No one is more bewildered than Mr. Topper himself to find himself

receiving the attention of the ghostly Kerbys. Reluctantly he is led into a series of adventures which include a midnight brawl, an appearance in police court. Finally, his wife, mortified by Mr. Topper's notoriety, leaves him. In a resort hotel, Mr. Topper seeks peace, but doesn't find it. Neither do the hotel attendance, nor the guests. For the prankish Kerbys, taking advantage of their ability to disappear, create a series of incomprehensible mishaps before the very eyes of the startled hotel detective and, even more, to an interfering bellhop who gets involved.

"Topper" is the kind of entertainment which captivates its audiences. The climax brings an abundance of laughter. Thorne Smith's widely popular novel, from which "Topper" is adapted, has lent itself freely to the expert production of Hal Roach, and to the well-chosen cast.

Capitol Offers New First-Run Film 'Nancy Steele Is Missing' This Week

Alterations wrought in a people's point of view by the passage of time play an interesting part in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," the dramatic new first-run picture, which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today.

The stars are Victor McLaglen, June Lang, Walter Connolly, recently selected to play the role of Scarlett's father in "Gone With the Wind," Robert Kent and Peter Lorre.

Twenty years ago, the time at which the film begins, society viewed the conscientious war objector as a vicious enemy of society, to be prosecuted mercilessly. But with the passage of decades, social philosophies have changed.

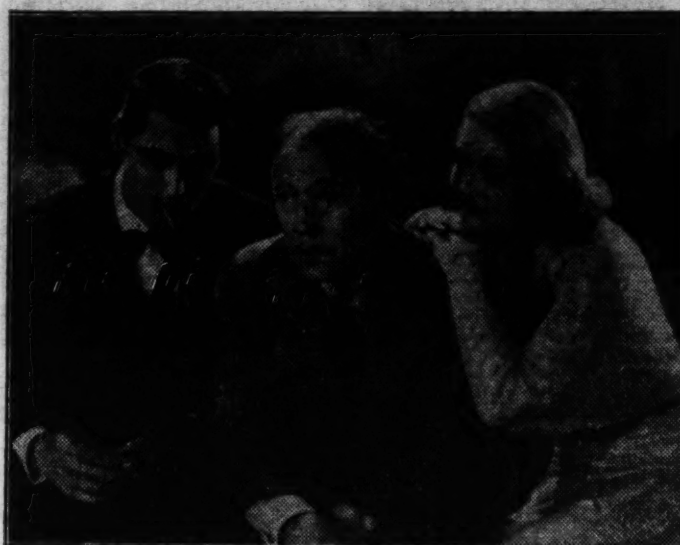
shortly before America's entry into the World War. Its story gains added dramatic value and interest by the manner in which war hysteria at home affected the life of one man.

The screen play of "Nancy Steele Is Missing," based on a story by Charles Francis Coe, was written by Gene Fowler and Hal Long.

One of the highlights is a gigantic prison break which came when McLaglen, serving time, is accused of being a "spy." More than 500 extras were used in this one scene. On the stage the Capitol will offer the new revue, "Show Boat Frolics," produced by Owen Bennett. Featured acts with the re-

Continued on Second Theater Page

Atlanta Film Theaters This Week Offer Top-Notch Attractions



Loew's Grand this week brings Cary Grant (left), Roland Young and Constance Bennett to its screen in "Topper," which concerns the activities of a couple which become invisible at their will. "Topper" critics say it is one of the best films of the season.



Jim Fisk (Edward Arnold) promises the lovely Jodie Foster (Frances Farmer) that she will have the career she desires if it takes all the money in the world. They appear in this scene from "The Toast of New York," shown at the Fox theater this week.



"Nancy Steele Is Missing" but Victor McLaglen appears to have the situation well in hand in this scene as he protects "Nancy" (June Lang) in a great screen production now appearing at the Capitol theater. Walter Connolly is also in the cast.



One of the season's most dynamic stories of courage and devotion to duty brings Charles Ruggles (left), Frances Farmer and Fred MacMurray to the screen of the Paramount theater this week in "Exclusive," a story of a clash in ideals between father and daughter, both news-

Madeliene Carroll, Francis Lederer In 'It's All Yours' on Rialto Screen

"It's All Yours," now at the Rialto theater, is one of those great Columbia specials, the latest addition to the list includes "Theodore Goes Wild," "Mr. Deeds," "It Happened One Night," etc.

Once again two stars, already well known, are lifted to new heights of popularity by their appearance. They are Madeliene Carroll and Francis Lederer.

Playing together for the first time, they reveal light comedy and romance gifts.

Mischa Auer, the season's comedy discovery, has his best role.

Others in the strong supporting cast are Grace Bradley, J. C. Nugent, Richard Carle, George McKay and Victor Kilian.

Mary C. McCall Jr., topkicker among comedy scenarists, pre-

pared the script and Elliott Nugent displayed genius in directing. The picture moves with zestful tempo. The dialogue and situations bring constant laughs.

Miss Carroll, as a shy little secretary, is placed in a position where she has to reform a young playboy of San Francisco's night haunts. Then there is a gold-digging actress for competition and a fortune-hunting baron who turns out, in the end, to be a friendly helper of Dan Cupid. With a background of night clubs and penthouses in Frisco and New York, the story develops one astonishingly funny situation after another.

Manager W. T. Murray has booked "It's All Yours" for one week only. There are short subjects and an added attraction.

'Exclusive' Exciting, Thrilling Yarn Of Newspaper War at Paramount

"Exclusive," the motion picture which opened at the Paramount theater Friday, is one of the most exciting—and entertaining—pictures of the season. It is a thrilling newspaper story, intelligently enacted by an excellent cast headed by Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charles Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan, and directed by one of the screen's finest directors.

The story concerns a war between two newspapers in a mid-western city. On the one hand there is a paper, which employs MacMurray and Ruggles, which is committed to a reform policy. On the other is a paper owned by Nolan, a politician, which he uses to cover up his high-handed dealings and as a means to blackmail the city's leaders.

Failing to get MacMurray and Ruggles to work for him, he succeeds in getting Miss Farmer, Ruggles' daughter, who is unable to understand the principles which prevent her father, and MacMurray, her sweetheart, from accepting Nolan's offer. The climax is reached when she discovers that she is being used as a tool by the suave Nolan and begins to appreciate the lofty ideals which motivated her father and sweetheart.

As the old broken-down newspaperman still loyal to his ideals, Ruggles plays one of the finest roles of his career. Miss Farmer is charming as the wise-cracking, peppery newspaperwoman, and MacMurray is excellent as the city editor. "Exclusive" is from the

stage hit, "Roaring Girl," by John C. Moffitt. It was directed by Alexander Hall.

'MARKED WOMAN' LISTED TWO DAYS AT CASCADE

The Cascade theater offers today and tomorrow, Bette Davis in "Marked Women." Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor are co-starred in "When Love Is Young." Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday comes "Wake Up and Live" with Alice Faye, Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley. The sweetest, hottest, most glamorous, glorious musical ever produced by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Richard Dix and Joan Perry are seen Saturday in "The Devil Is Driving." There will also be a comedy serial, "Dick Tracy No. 4" and at 8:15 the weekly amateur contest.

JACK BENNY ARTISTS and MODELS

Another Tremendous Hit for Your FOX!

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MARTHA RAYE

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WHAT A PICTURE, FOLKS!

The world's most beautiful girls... the world's topnotch song, dance and laugh artists!

FOX

DEKALB OFFERINGS ALL TOP NOTCHERS

'I Met Him in Paris' to Open Program

Gay, sparkling Paris and thrill-packed St. Moritz, capital of Switzerland's winter sports region, form the background for Claudette Colbert's latest comedy-romance, "I Met Him in Paris," in which the brunette star is teamed with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

The film booked for tomorrow and Tuesday at the DeKalb is a fast-moving story of the adventures of a vacation-seeking American girl who discovers that she is in love with two handsome, charming men at the same time, without being able to choose between them, until she is finally forced to a show-down. This refreshingly novel story combines gay, merrily mad comedy, and bright, scintillating lines and presents Miss Colbert in one of her outstanding roles.

The DeKalb Wednesday offers "Charlie Chan at the Olympics." Warner Oland again plays the title role with Keye Luke as his son, Lee. Others in the cast include Katherine De Mille, Allan Lane and C. Henry Gordon.

Mix a girl who steals a doughnut because she's hungry, a store detective who follows the girl, a boy who puts another person's name on his songs because he needs a job in a department store's music counter, a merchant who believes sin horoscopes and refuses to make a move without the stars being in their proper aspects, a merchant's sweetheart who has waited 15 years to marry him; cast with Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris, Ben Blue and Marjorie Gatenon and you have "Turn Off the Moon," one of the season's most amusing musical comedies which will be the attraction for Thursday and Friday.

"Hills of Old Wyoming," which comes to the DeKalb Saturday finds William Boyd again as Hopalong Cassidy, the famous Clarence E. Mulford western hero, in Indian country on the trail of a crooked government agent who uses the peaceful Indians as a shield for his cattle rustling. Boyd is supported by George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Stephen Morris and Clara Kimball Young.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ARRANGED AT TEMPLE

The Temple theater, 456 Cherokee avenue, will present a return engagement of Pop Eckler and His Young 'Uns, radio stars, on three shows today only as a special stage attraction in addition to a screen program featuring "Great Guy," with James Cagney. The following attractions will be presented for the remainder of the week:

Monday, "The Great Guy," dynamic comedy romance with James Cagney and Mae Clarke. Tuesday, "When Love Is Young," scintillating musical romance with Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor; Wednesday and Thursday, "Intertines Can't Take Money," gripping drama with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea; Friday, "When's Your Birthday?" comedy riot with Joe E. Brown and Marjorie Marsh, and Saturday, "The Girl From Scotland Yard," action romance with Karen Morley and Robert Baldwin. The Pop-eye Club will be presented at 12:30 p. m., preceding the regular screen program.



"It's All Yours," says Madeliene Carroll to Francis Lederer (left), but Mischa Auer (right) registers slight disbelief in this scene from the film play which is now being shown on the Rialto screen. It's a special romantic comedy which has a very strong supporting cast.

Masterpiece of Motion Picture Art 'The Toast of New York' at Fox

Another of those masterpieces of motion picture art, still an all-time rare pleasure for theatergoers, is displayed this week at the Fox theater in the "Toast of New York," a story based on the life of Jim Fisk.

Frances Farmer is ideally suited to the role, "Jodie Mansfield," the woman for whom Fisk tries to solidify his financial empire by gaining a corner on the world gold market. Her pleasing contralto is heard in three songs, one of which is "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt," a classic of the post-Civil War era. Edward Arnold steps into the 1865 frock coat and square-toed boots as naturally as did Fisk himself in his heyday of big railroad stock manipulation when Commodore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew and others battled with him to gain leadership of the financial world.

SAN QUENTIN FILM AT CAPITOL SOON

Drama Is Scheduled for Next Week

One of the biggest sets ever built for a motion picture is the prison set used for the special production "San Quentin" in which Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart are starred and which comes to the Capitol theater next Sunday.

Situated on a 30-acre ranch across the Los Angeles river from the studio, the setting, a reproduction of the yard at the famous California penitentiary, covers 112,000 square feet. A wall 15 feet high surrounds the prison yard. In the background is a reproduction of a portion of the prison. The setting was designed by Esdras Hartley, who spent two weeks at the real San Quentin making sketches before he drew up the plans. In addition to the big set, reproductions of portions of the cell blocks were built on the studio lot.

"San Quentin" is a melodramatic thriller which has for its locale the famed old prison on the shore of San Francisco bay. Pat O'Brien is starred as captain of the yard. Humphrey Bogart and Barton McLane are featured as the "menaces" and lovely, red-haired Ann Sheridan is the leading woman.

The picture will be offered at the Capitol at no advance in prices.

partner of Fisk, takes full advantage of his romantic role and gives a convincing portrayal of an equally shrewd manipulator. His rivalry with Fisk for the love of Jodie is portrayed with appeal and power.

As the canny Daniel Drew, who is so treacherous in his partnerships with Vanderbilt and Fisk, Donald Meek probably gives his most outstanding film performance. Thelma Leeds as Fleurique makes her debut in this picture.

CAPPY RICKS PLAY AT THE BUCKHEAD

'As Good as Married' Is Wednesday's Attraction.

That irascible but lovable old sea-faring character created by Peter B. Kyne—Cappy Ricks—comes to life on the screen in the Cosmopolitan comedy-drama, "The Go-Getter," which will be presented at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. Cappy is portrayed by Charles Willinger and George Brent plays the part of the go-getter. George Brent and Anita Louise carry the romantic interest of the show. Hilarity and adventure run riot on the highways in "Time Out for Romance," the thrillingly amusing production on the screen Tuesday. Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen, hitting new highs in romantic comedy as a run-away bride and highway Romeo, are involved in a cross-country auto caravan.

"As Good as Married" will be the attraction for Wednesday. Three of the best-known mirth-makers on the screen—Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynn Overman—head the cast of "Don't Tell the Wife," which will be shown Thursday. Friday's feature will be "Oh, Doctor," starring Edward Everett Horton. "Hills of Old Wyoming," the latest "Hopalong Cassidy" picture, will be presented Saturday. Also another thrilling chapter of "Secret Agent X-9" will be presented.

WOMANCHASES MAN ON FAIRFAX SCREEN

Lee Tracy, Margot Grahame on Tuesday's Schedule.

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea come to the Fairfax theater today and tomorrow in "Woman Chases Man," Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame are brought together for the first time in "Criminal Lawyer" in Tuesday's offering.

"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" pits Warner Oland, as Chan, against the most appalling odds of his career in a race-paced thriller that leaves you breathless at the finish. Scheduled for Wednesday the film offers Pauline Moore and Allan Lane in the romantic leads. An up-to-the-minute gal with a thirst for fun, Claudette Colbert sails merrily abroad in a new comedy-romance, "I Met Him in Paris," Thursday and Friday, and plunges headlong into a double-barreled romance with two gay and debonaire gents, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

William Boyd will play his tenth role in "Hills of Old Wyoming," latest of Clarence E. Mulford's western stories, which ends the week's program Saturday.

RIALTO COLUMBIA'S SMASH HIT COMEDY Brimming With Romance

WOULDN'T YOU LOVE TO KNOW—



The secret of making love is a gay farce?

IT'S ALL YOURS!

The reckless madness of youthful romance?

IT'S ALL YOURS!

The gay abandon of uncontrollable mirth?

IT'S ALL YOURS!

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It's All Yours

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Wednesday, Sept. 1st
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LAKEWOOD PAVILLION LAKEWOOD PARK

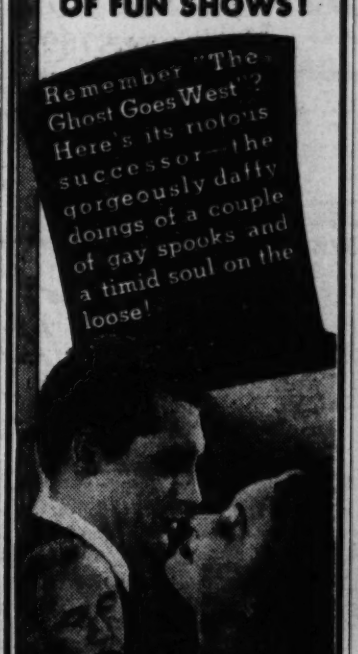
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LOEW'S GRAND COOL THE NEW 'TOPPER' OF FUN SHOWS!



Remember "The Ghost Goes West"? Here's its notable successor—the gorgeously daffy doings of a couple of gay spooks and a timid soul on the loose!

Constance BENNETT Cary Grant in TOPPER

ROLAND YOUNG • BURKE (as Mr. and Mrs.) ALAN MOWBRAY EUGENE PALLETTE

STARTS FRIDAY AT REGULAR PRICES

"GOOD EARTH" STARRING PAUL MUNI • LUISE RAINER

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
George Bancroft
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Empty HOLSTERS with DICK FORAN

—AND—
Thrilling New Serial
"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
CHAPTER I.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TEX RITTER
"Trouble in Texas"

—AND—
"SECRET AGENT X-9"
LAST CHAPTER

CAMEO

CENTER
Cooled by REFRIGERATION
10c ANYTIME 15c
3 DAYS—Sun., Mon., Tues.—3 DAYS

JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH

in
A STAR IS BORN

TECHNICOLOR

HILAN

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"A Star Is Born"
JANET GAYNOR-FREDRIC MARCH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Shall We Dance?"
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS

SATURDAY ONLY
"When's Your Birthday?"
JOE E. BROWN-MARIAN MARSH

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"The King of the Chorus Girl"
FERNAND GRAYET-JOAN BLONDELL

TUESDAY ONLY
"Make Way for a Lady"
HERBERT MARSHALL-ANNE SHIRLEY

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Her Husband Lies"
RICARDO CORTES-SAIL PATTON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"The Woman I Love"
PAUL MUNI-MIRIAM HOPKINS

SATURDAY ONLY
"Criminal Lawyer"
LEE TRACY-MARGOT GRAHAME

Atlanta's FINEST Theaters
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Air Conditioned by REFRIGERATION

FOX THE SOUTH'S FINEST

NOW PLAYING
He Plundered America For a Woman's Whims!

EDWARD ARNOLD CARY GRANT FRANCES FARMER JACK OAKIE

The TOAST of NEW YORK

Next Friday! "Artists and Models"

Paramount NOW PLAYING IT'S COOL!

FRED MACMURRAY FRANCES FARMER CHARLIE RUGGLES

"Exclusive"

PLUS—CARTOON—NOVELTY—NEWS

CAPITOL NOW! A Great Bargain Treat!

On the Screen!
A SOUL STABBING DRAMA OF MANS INHUMANITY TO MAN!

ON THE STAGE!
"SHOW BOAT VODVIL FROLICS"

8 BIG ACTS VODVIL 8
DOBBS, BURNS & CLARK
Customs and Comedy of Yesterday!

THE FLYING DEMONS
Whirlwind Stating Sensational

BROSSEAU & MANNING
America's Swing Magicians!

SHOW BOAT ROCKETS
Girls! Girls! Girls!

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

A STAR IS BORN
COMES TO CENTER

Technicolor Film To Be on Screen Three Days.

The Center theater opens today with a three-day engagement of "A Star Is Born," the first up-to-the-minute story filmed in technicolor, costarring in the picture that is considered by critics as the best screen entertainment for the year is Fredric March and Janet Gaynor.

A story of a little girl from the country who comes to Hollywood and eventually achieves stardom, with the aid of Fredric March, who portrays a star who has already reached the top. Many famous landmarks of Hollywood are shown for the first time in their natural color, such as Trocadero, Grauman's Chinese theater and the Biltmore bowl as it looks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Brown Derby and the center of movieland, the intersection of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street. The supporting cast includes Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander.

Wednesday's offering is "Too Many Wives," starring Ann Shirley. Thursday a gripping drama of medical ethics and life behind the scenes in a large metropolitan hospital, "A Doctor's Diary," starring John Trent and Helen Burgess. Friday and Saturday a daring modern motion picture, "Mountain Justice," a study of life and love, combating ignorance and backwardness in a hill country community.

PRINCE AND PAUPER
OPENS AT THE PALACE

The film version of Mark Twain's immortal adventure romance, "The Prince and the Pauper," will begin at the Palace theater today and tomorrow. The Mauch twins, Bobby and Billy, portray the prince and the pauper, and Errol Flynn is in the role of the swashbuckling soldier of fortune. On Tuesday "Time Out for Romance," a riotous romance on wheels, starring Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen, is offered. "The Great Hospital Mystery," a story of a chilling, thrilling, laughing and a mystifying clue hunt, with Sally Blane and Thome Beck, is being shown Wednesday. The Thursday and Friday program features those mad-dashing comedians, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, in "Woman Chases Man."

Saturday's offering is "Secret Valley," starring Richard Arlen, a picture sizzling with fast action, excitement and comedy.

PARK THEATER OFFERS
HILARIOUS FILM PLAYS

At the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday, "Magnificent Obsession" brings Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne in their best portrayal in leading roles. Filmed against a glittering background of a transatlantic liner and famed Monte Carlo, "We Have Our Moments" is on the screen Wednesday. A gay and hilarious musical is scheduled for Thursday and Friday in "Waikiki Wedding," laid against the alluring background of Hawaii.

The fanaticism and intolerance of dwellers in remote hill countries of the United States are revealed in "Mountain Justice," the first National Melodrama, which will be the feature attraction Saturday, with George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson in leading roles.

Buckhead
GEORGE BRENT
ANITA LOUISE
"THE GO-GETTER"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
also SELECTED SHORTS and COMEDY

CASCADE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"MARKED WOMAN"
Betty Davis and Humphrey Bogart

TENTH STREET
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"Mountain Music"
WITH
Bob Burns and Martha Raye

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crow St.—MA. 8430
TODAY and MONDAY
GEORGE BRENT
ANITA LOUISE
"THE GO-GETTER"
—CHARLES HENNINGER
Tuesday
"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

PARKING PALACE THEATRE
Talking Pictures in Your Automobile
See Picture Program in Movie Clock
TWO LOCATIONS
STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT
PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT
NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN!
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

"Empty Holsters" Is Feature at Cameo



Dick Foran, who will furnish an hour of entertainment tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo theater. He plays the lead role in "Empty Holsters," a thrilling drama of the old-time western frontier days.

WEST END'S SCHEDULE
VARIED AND UNUSUAL

The West End theater opens the week's program today and tomorrow with Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris," with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

Tuesday the West End presents a drama exposing the loan shark racket, "I Promise to Pay," with Leo Carillo, Chester Morris, and Wednesday's feature attraction is "Secret Valley," with Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey.

Thursday's offering is "Meet the Misses," with that howling comedy team, Victor Moore and Helen Frederick. Friday's program will bring the one and only Charlie Chan in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," with Kathryn DeMille, plus the weekly amateur contest at 8:30.

Saturday offers Buck Jones in "Boss Rider of Gun Creek" with Muriel Evans and Chapter No. 3 of "Secret Agent X-9" with selected short subjects.

LIST MOUNTAIN MUSIC
AT CENTER FOR 3 DAYS

"Mountain Music," at the Tenth Street theater, has those two arch-enemies of merry madness, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, in their first co-starring roles. John Howard, Rufe Davis and Terry Walker are in the supporting cast. "California Straight Ahead" is Wednesday's feature. "Call It a Day" is on the screen Thursday and Friday. It is a comedy-drama. Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Alice Brady, Roland Young and Frieda Inescort lead the cast. "Midnight Taxi" Saturday features Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake.

CAPITOL OFFERS
FIRST-RUN FILM

Continued from 1st Theater Page
The film includes Dobbs, Burns and Clark, in customs and comedy of yesterday; The Flying Demons, whirlwind skaters; Brosseau and Manning, America's swing magicians; Jean Martin, personality girl; Julian Barb, in novelty entertainment; Sarah Troutman and her singing violin and The Show Boat Rockets, the line of girls. Music will be furnished by Enrico Leide's Capitolians.

PALACE THEATRE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Errol Flynn—The Warm Tails in
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Miriam Hopkins—Joel McCrea in
"WOMAN CHASES MAN"

WEST END THEATRE
Sunday—Monday
MELVYN DOUGLAS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

FAIRFAX THEATRE
IN EAST POINT, GA.
"Woman Chases Man"
WITH
MIRIAM HOPKINS and
JOEL MCCREA
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
SUNDAY & TUESDAY
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
with ROBERT TAYLOR—IRENE DUNNE

Today Only
Return Engagement
"POP ECKLER'S BARN DANCE"
3—SHOWS—3
On Screen—On Screen—
TEMPLE FAIRVIEW
"Great Guy"
With
James Cagney "Holy Terror"
He and His
—COMING—
"A STAR IS BORN"

PARKING PALACE THEATRE
Talking Pictures in Your Automobile
See Picture Program in Movie Clock
TWO LOCATIONS
STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT
PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT
NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN!
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

RADIO STARS TO RETURN
FOR FAIRVIEW SHOWING

The Fairview theater, 637 Fair street, will present a return engagement of Pop Eckler and his Youngsters, radio stars, on three shows today only, as a special stage attraction, in addition to a screen program featuring "Holy Terror," with Jane Withers. The following attractions will be presented for the remainder of the week:

Monday, "Holy Terror," sparkling musical drama with Jane Withers, Leah Ray and Anthony Martin; Tuesday, "Breezing Home," snappy romance of the sturt with Binnie Barnes and William Garigan. Wednesday, "Last of the Clintons," thrilling western with Harry Carey and Herbert May. Thursday, "Women Who Dared," thrilling gangster drama with Claudia Dell and Mat Fain. Friday, "Off to the Races," comedy riot, with Shirley Deane and Slim Summerville, and Saturday, "Fair Warning," action drama with Betty Furness and John Payne.

PONCE DE LEON LISTS
TOP-NOTCH FILM PLAYS

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents "The King and the Chorus Girl," starring Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell. Tuesday's offering is "Make Way for a Lady," starring Anne Shirley and Herbert Marshall. "Her Husband Lies" starring Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick is scheduled Wednesday. "The Woman I Love" is to be shown Thursday and Friday starring Miriam Hopkins and Luis Hayward. The week's program closes Saturday with "Criminal Lawyer," starring Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame.

HILAN PROGRAM TOPS
FOR ALL THIS WEEK

Today and tomorrow the Hilan presents one of the outstanding pictures of the year, "A Star Is Born," starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. Tuesday and Wednesday's bill consists of another double program, two full length features with outstanding stars of stage and screen. Thursday and Friday offers Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their gayest and most spectacular screen hit, "Shall We Dance." Saturday offers Joe E. Brown in his funniest comedy of all times, "When's Your Birthday?"

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Nancy Steele Is Missing," with Victor McLaglen, Walter Catlett, et al. 8:15, 7:30, 6:45, 5:55, 5:05, 4:15, 3:25, 2:35, 1:45, 9:30, 8:40, 7:50, 7:00, 6:10, 5:20, 4:30, 3:40, 2:50, 2:00, 1:10, 12:20, 11:30, 10:40, 9:50, 9:00, 8:10, 7:20, 6:30, 5:40, 4:50, 4:00, 3:10, 2:20, 1:30, 12:40, 11:50, 11:00, 10:10, 9:20, 8:30, 7:40, 6:50, 6:00, 5:10, 4:20, 3:30, 2:40, 1:50, 1:00, 12:10, 11:20, 10:30, 9:40, 8:50, 8:00, 7:10, 6:20, 5:30, 4:40, 3:50, 3:00, 2:10, 1:20, 12:30, 11:40, 10:50, 10:00, 9:10, 8:20, 7:30, 6:40, 5:50, 5:00, 4:10, 3:20, 2:30, 1:40, 12:50, 12:00, 11:10, 10:20, 9:30, 8:40, 7:50, 7:00, 6:10, 5:20, 4:30, 3:40, 2:50, 2:00, 1:10, 12:20, 11:30, 10:40, 9:50, 9:00, 8:10, 7:20, 6:30, 5:40, 4:50, 4:00, 3:10, 2:20, 1:30, 12:40, 11:50, 11:00, 10:10, 9:20, 8:30, 7:40, 6:50, 6:00, 5:10, 4:20, 3:30, 2:40, 1:50, 1:00, 12:10, 11:20, 10:30, 9:40, 8:50, 8:00, 7:10, 6:20, 5:30, 4:40, 3:50, 3:00, 2:10, 1:20, 12:30, 11:40, 10:50, 10:00, 9:10, 8:20, 7:30, 6:40, 5:50, 5:00, 4:10, 3:20, 2:30, 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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 29, 1937.

A CHALLENGE TO THE SOUTH

It becomes increasingly evident that if government, as envisioned by the fathers of the American Republic, is to survive, and if faith in the men who wrote the federal constitution is to remain undimmed, the old-line stalwarts of Democratic faith in the south must reassume leadership and steer the party ship away from the shoals of socialistic experimentation.

There must be a renewal of allegiance to that progressive Democracy which is the birth-right of southern party leaders, and away from the radicalism, or worse, which seeks to seize control of the party and launch it on a program which veers away from the basic foundations of the American system of free, democratic government.

No section of the nation has given more wholehearted support than the south to the sound and progressive policies of the New Deal. It was only natural that the politically forward-looking south—the south of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and a host of other far-visioned political masterminds—should approve efforts looking to a new understanding of social security and of equal opportunity for all—a program which lifts to new heights the fundamental ideals contained in the federal constitution.

None desire achievement of these goals more ardently than the loyal Democrats of the south, provided the road followed remains within the bounds set forth by the constitution and does not stray to the bypaths either of special privilege or class dictatorship.

At the Philadelphia convention overwhelming approval of the sound policies of the New Deal was registered in the unanimous renomination of courageous leaders under whose guidance the nation had been started back on the highway to prosperity. The voters, in turn, gave overwhelming approval and indorsement to these policies and these leaders.

Nowhere, however, in the Democratic platform adopted at the Philadelphia convention—nor in one word uttered on the floor of the convention—is there to be found a hint of any forthcoming policies which, because of their very nature, would mean a scuttling of democratic government.

At that convention the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates was abrogated. As a result of that abandonment of an ancient safeguard for southern Democracy there are now 13 highly industrialized states in the east and north which alone command sufficient convention votes to nominate national candidates and write the party platform, regardless of the attitude of the solid south.

Those 13 states are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Add to this group California and their control becomes overwhelming.

In these 14 states are all the cities of the country with 1,000,000 or more population. With two exceptions only, St. Louis and Baltimore, they contain within their borders every city of 500,000 or more inhabitants.

The population of these 14 states includes 83 per cent of the foreign-born citizens, or those of foreign parentage, one parent or both.

It is from these states that nine-tenths of the radicalism in the United States springs today. It is in these states that the missionaries for strange foreign isms find the bulk of their converts. It is in the hotbeds of the crowded tenements that the half-baked theorists spawn and it is from the hybrid city Bohemias that the starry-eyed liberals, the pale pinks of pastel posturings, spout their impractical schemes.

It is not to be overlooked that most of these states are normally Republican in their party allegiance. Many of the rock-ribbed strongholds of Republicanism are listed in their number and, should their so-called Democratic leaders be permitted to retain control of the

Democratic party, the anomalous result would be a party controlled by its delegates from normally enemy states.

The south always has been and always will remain primarily an agrarian section. The industrialized states have different problems. They cannot be expected to understand the problems of the south. This is normal and to be expected. But the south, for her own sake, cannot permit policies formulated by industrialized groups to fit their own peculiar needs, to become the national policies of the party, without regard for the needs of the agrarian south. The south must see to it that the party, in planning its policies and drafting its platforms, gives full consideration to the needs of the agricultural sections, as well as the thickly populated industrial areas.

The policies promulgated at the last session of congress and which went down to, at least temporary, defeat because of the opposition of the old-line Democrats, mainly from the south, bear the unmistakable stigma of the radicalism that is strongest in these industrial states.

Democrats of the south have given greater allegiance to President Roosevelt than to any president since Cleveland. They hailed his broad program of benefits for the submerged portion of the population because of the great humanitarian principles it embodied. They agree wholeheartedly in the objective of social security for all and a fairer division of the comforts of life.

But they cannot, and should not, condone abandonment of the fundamental principles of the American form of government, regardless of the objectives sought. There are ways to gain the ends desired in full accord with the limitations of the constitution and southern Democracy will support with all its strength a program that sticks to this safe rule.

Southern Democrats, as a whole, will not approve any action which undermines those constitutional safeguards of the citizen and of the individual state, nor can they stand blindly by and give unquestioning allegiance to policies which array class against class, which bestow special privilege upon one group at the expense of another and which make possible the substitution of mass despotism for government by all the people for all the people.

Party loyalty is an essential of orderly government in America—but it must not be permitted to transcend adherence to the basic principles of democratic government or be used by groups or sections to invade the rights of other groups or sections. Under such conditions party loyalty becomes an evil instead of an obligation, and the duty of the officeholder or political leader is no longer to party, but to his nation and his constituents.

For more than a century the south has been loyal to Democracy. It has believed with all its political mind and strength in the Jeffersonian ideals of states' rights and the freedom of the citizen to pursue his lawful activities unhampered by unnecessary government restraint. It has held firm, through all its history, to the integrity of the federal constitution and the American system of free democracy.

The Democratic south is progressive. It recognizes that government, to live, must advance in ideals and in objectives. It is as anxious as any section or group in the nation for more equal opportunity, greater security and larger share in prosperity for all citizens.

But it appears today that the name "Democrat" has been misappropriated for a theory utterly at variance not only to the principle on which the Democratic party was founded but to the ideals of the creators of the American republic.

It is the heritage of the south to lead the party back to solid ground.

The Democratic south can, if it will, regain its place of influence in party councils. It can lead back to the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and the fathers of freedom.

Despite the loss of the two-thirds rule as a safety valve, despite the power of the radical elements within the party ranks, the Democratic south is thrice armed because its cause is just. Holding firm to its standard of adherence to true American principle, it must win to its banner the best leadership in every state in the Union.

Southern members of congress have, this fall, opportunity to test the sentiment of their constituents. Before congress reconvenes they can, if they will, receive a mandate from the old-line Democracy of the south. They can return to Washington with the knowledge their people want them to continue the fight so well begun and to re-establish on firm foundation the Democratic party which now walks too close to the quicksands of radical experimentation.

Then, with the party once more firmly anchored to the rock of constitutional democracy, the southern Democrats can lead the nation toward achievement of those humanitarian goals which are the avowed aim of the President and which are so close to the heart of every true Democrat.

A list of awards to movie personages since 1921 shows Walt Disney the most frequently remembered. It was Mr. Disney, you recall, who invented a better mouse.

Portugal has severed relations with Czechoslovakia. It corresponds in diplomacy to the Hollywood divorce of a pair you didn't know were tied.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

HULL IS A FIGHTER WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has spent his term of office tearing down the tariff barriers of the world in the hope of killing what he calls "the roots of war" that sprout behind them, now finds himself facing the responsibility of keeping America out of a bitter conflict in the Far East.

War, when there is no official war, is presenting acute problems to the nation's minister of foreign affairs, already faced with a situation that few secretaries of state have ever been forced to meet. The misnamed neutrality law makes Hull's job no easier.

But those who know him best are thankful that the President has such an adviser.

The secretary of state is moving from the diplomacy of peace into the fringe of war relations. How well he may acquit himself may be judged by his record.

Cordell Hull, serious, soft-spoken, white-haired, is the perfect picture of the elder statesman, courtly, wise and kind. But although he is slow to anger, once deeply stirred he has a fighting vocabulary and action to suit his words.

KNOWS TARIFF WALLS WELL Tariff walls are Mr. Hull's specialty. He has gazed across their tops so long and steadily that he knows more about internal economic policies of most countries than many of their own foreign ministers, and far more of our own than many people suspect.

At the ill-fated economic conference in London, he won the astonished respect of the foreign delegates, who were accustomed to quite a different type of minister of foreign affairs. In Europe, the foreign minister is a politician—statesman, he defines it—who knows all the devious ways of international politics, but concerns himself far less with economics.

The impetus that started Cordell Hull on his public career grew up in a school that no longer exists—the atmosphere of a country whose interest in political affairs was so keen that, as he says, "even the boys awaited election news with the same interest that they do the outcome of their college football today."

In that now Oregon county, in the mountains of Tennessee, where there was no railroad and travel was difficult, Cordell Hull was born on October 2, 1871.

Mr. Hull's family was not actively engaged in politics, but his father took an active interest in his son's career.

The boy completed his education in the common schools and went to Cumberland University, in Lebanon, where he was graduated in law in 1891. The same year he was admitted to the bar and began practice in the near-by town of Celina.

FOUGHT IN WAR OF 1898 Two years passed and Cordell Hull found himself at the Tennessee statehouse, where he served as representative from 1893 to 1897. In the spring of 1898, came war with Spain. It was natural that this serious and energetic young man with a heritage of service should join the colors.

On his return home when the war was over, Captain Hull was appointed judge of the fifth judicial district. Later, popular vote continued him in the office.

He resigned from the bench to become a candidate for congress. He was elected, and served, with only one interruption—the year of the Harding landslide—in every congress from the sixtieth to the seventy-first.

Almost as soon as Representative Hull reached Washington, his observation of men and methods brought him to a conclusion that crystallized his career. He found that the members of congress who were not specialists had little assurance of continued value or importance to their country. Therefore, he chose finance as his metier.

DREW UP TAX SYSTEMS He was the author of the income tax system as presented in 1913, of the revised act of 1916 and of the federal estate (inheritance) tax of 1916.

When the senatorial campaign of 1930 began, much to the surprise and against the counsel of many of his friends who feared his candidacy for the senate. The vote was almost three to one in his favor.

President-elect Roosevelt called in Senator Hull to talk of taxation. He remained to discuss the thorny topic of war debts. He emerged from these discussions President Roosevelt's choice for the post which ranks first in his political family.

Mr. Roosevelt has never had a reason to regret his choice. Now that the nation faces a dangerous crisis in the Far East, the confidence which the President reposes in his Number One cabinet officer has made his burden lighter.

There will be no impulsive act while Secretary Hull is in charge. And "if you can keep your head while all around you are losing theirs," you make a pretty good secretary of state.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

*Smoke drifts low
On the old Whangpoo
While the guns
Blow horror's breath,
The world looks on
In sick suspense
As a slender
Throes in death.*

I Wonder

If Kipling Knows?

If the spirit of the late Rudyard Kipling survives in some literary Valhalla where he can still observe the happenings on this old earthy home, he may, today, be paraphrasing one of his own most famous lines.

For, surely, a new dawn is coming up to the thunder of the guns "out of which 'cross the bay."

Pointing out that the world is witnessing today that rare spectacle, the end of a neatly sliced up period in history, Lewis Rex Miller, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, points out that the old Shanghai is gone forever but that there will be another, though far different, Shanghai to follow the present tragedy.

Only occasionally, he says, does the world witness so sharp a demarcation in the history of a locality. It happened, he recalls, at San Francisco, when the earthquake and the great fire came. And now it is happening at Shanghai, through earthquake and fire of man's making.

The old Shanghai, he says, speaking of the International Settlement, not the great, sprawling native city, is one of the strangest cities man ever built. In less than a century it was transformed from a village of traders to a great metropolis. His description is so brilliant it deserves quotation.

The Despised

"Foreign Devils."

"Change," writes Miller, "has always been of the essence of Shanghai. It came into being in a swamp, a miserable pied-a-terre assigned to the despised 'foreign devils' who presumed to visit a proud hermit kingdom, begging the privilege of trade with a celestial people. But these 'foreign devils,' these experienced Indian traders and shrewd Yankee skippers, actually made a go of it. They pulled themselves out of the mud by their own bootstraps, as their saying went; they drained the swamps and built the city and piers. They even had gardens. Their city was clean and beautiful and safe, and as time went on wealthy Chinese merchants chose to live in the formerly despised settlement.

"When the foreigners came and were assigned to their unattractive abode on the mud flats, there was a twopath along the river in front of their consulates, where coolies used to toil, pulling junks and barges up the turbid stream to the Chinese walled town. This twopath has now become one of the world's most interesting streets, the Shanghai Bund. It is a Michi-

gan Boulevard in miniature. All through the day and most of the night it teems with traffic and pedestrian throngs. Sit beside the Bund for an hour and you will see someone from almost every nation under the sun pass before you. The substantial buildings built by British, Americans and other westerners along this picturesque waterfront overlook this handsome street, and beyond it the Whangpoo river, where craft of every style and nationality swing in the current, or creep slowly in or out among the mass of boats, and ships tugging gently at their anchors. This busy scene has just known its first interruption by bombing from the air. Here, as at Madrid, commerce halts before the weird spectacle of modern warfare.

Another

Shanghai.

"There will be another Shanghai. The Bund will still be there. Probably the fine buildings, Oriental headquarters for big western corporations, will survive. But the atmosphere of Shanghai is changing hourly. When the smell of gunpowder has drifted out with the tides, Shanghai will be different. The privileged position of the westerners will be seriously undermined. They may cling to their right of extrajurisdiction for a time, but always there will be the consciousness, much more acute than it has ever been before, that their status is temporary, indeterminate. Caught between two rising nationalisms, they must yield to one or the other, perhaps to both. Shanghai will probably be much more Chinese, or much more Japanese than it has been in the past. If the westerners stay, they will do so on stricter terms of suzerainty granted by strong masters. The old days, the reckless, dashing days, the soldier-of-fortune days when western enterprise exercised its domination almost unhindered over a drowsy orient, are drawing to a close. The last sleeping giant, China, is at last aroused."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, August 28, 1912: "Macdon, Ga. August 28.—(Special.)—The nomination of James D. Price, of Oconee county, for commissioner of agriculture over J. J. Brown, after A. O. Blalock, the third candidate, had withdrawn, and the nomination of Judge John Pottle for judge of the court of appeals, after Judge Nash Broyles, his opponent, had retired from the race, were easily the features of the state democratic convention which came to a close here this afternoon."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, August 29, 1887: "The mining business in the

Text and Pretext

M. ASHBY JONES

In the last book of the Bible, as we have it, and in almost the same sequence of that book, there is broadcast an invitation, which in the beauty of its wording and the all-inclusive care of its hospitality, is a perfect expression of the spirit and the purpose of the Christian religion.

"And he that heareth, let him say, Come. And he that is thirsty, let him come: he that will, let him take the water of life freely."

"Water of life." What an exquisite figure! Like a tumbling torrent on the mountainside, it flashes like clustering diamonds in the light of his smile. And in this Book, rhythmic with the music of his invitations, it runs like a clear, refreshing stream, purring its promises of love from Genesis to Revelation. It suggests a life-giving draught at a crystal spring, or invites one to wash away the sordid stains of earthly struggle in its founts of purity.

It represents God's gifts of Himself to man in every relation of life. It stands for salvation—the redemption of a man from the low to the high. It means the finding of one who has lost his way in the darkness of ignorance, and amid the confusion of falsehood. It offers to lift up him who has failed and fallen, and broadcasts its invitation to "whosoever will" to come and partake of the beautiful, the true, and the good.

This invitation, so expressive of the significance of the Christian religion, means that God has planned the very best for all men. Yes, the best for even the worst. "Whosoever" includes all men, and every kind of man. There is to be cleanliness for the filthy, sight for the blind, strength for the weak, wisdom for the ignorant, hope for the despairing, and love for the unlovable. There are to be no favorites, and no "special providence."

Best for the Least.

Here is, indeed, the true spirit of democracy. The best is for the least of all mankind. And this spirit of democracy finds its perfect expression in Jesus Christ. He would shut no door through which anyone might enter into that which is good. He would never bar anyone from contending for any worth-while prize. It is from him we have learned the expression "the public good," as opposed to "private privilege."

Out of the spirit of this invitation has been born our public schools, which throw wide open their doors and cry: "Whosoever will, let him come and take the water of life freely."

Our democratic civilization, so far as it has come in making universal the good things of life, owes its progress to the spirit of Christ's religion. When we think of how few people can own books, pictures, gardens, playgrounds, afford the privilege of good music, we can understand what public parks, libraries, art galleries, playgrounds and concerts mean. It is the democratizing of the best for all.

We are slowly learning, too, that we must find some way of making accessible to all the people the services of the best physicians and the best lawyers, so that justice and the ministry of medicine may no longer be the privileges of the few. The ideal of democracy shall not be attained until Jesus becomes identified with the state, and speaking through our social order, can say: "Inasmuch as we did unto one of these, my brethren, ye have done unto me."

Enemies of Society.

When we look at social conditions intelligently, we see that the real enemies of society are those few people who get possession of the good things of life, and keep them for their own enjoyment, or profit. Jesus did not condemn the accumulation of material wealth. When we carefully study His description of the Kingdom of Heaven, told of in His parables, it is a well-fed and well-clothed society. But His condemnation was reserved for those who got rich by the expense of others. Who fed themselves while others starved and who were clothed in purple and fine linen while others were in rags. Here is where democracy has been weakest in America. In terms of our latest depression, it has been the unequal distribution of wealth.

We ought to understand, too, that the safety of all property and institutions are in the last resort, dependent upon all the people of this nation, feeling that they are partners in the ownership of the wealth and the welfare of the nation. We cannot expect people who have no stake in society to be loyal to that society.

But of course, a Christian democracy must be composed of individuals who have the spirit of the Christ. (I am not now insisting they shall be formal church members, however much I should want them to be). But they must be those who, having received, want to give to others. The type of democrat who simply demands his own rights, careless of the rights of others, knows nothing of true democracy. And the type of Christian who is interested only in his own salvation, regardless of the lives of others, is none of Christ's. No. He "that heareth, let him say, Come" to others, or democracy and Christianity will perish from the earth. This is the very breath of democracy, and the life-blood of the Christian religion. Attempt to isolate it, either in some exclusive "upper chamber," or confine it within narrowed, selfish, national boundaries, and Christian-democracy will choke to death. It is God's best for all men. It can only live as it proclaims: "He that will, let him take of the water of life freely."

counties of Dawson and Lumpkin is on a big rise. Mining men from Alabama, Massachusetts and Georgia are investigating mines in the aforesaid counties with the view of making investments therein."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The President's Political Philosophy—III

The New Deal has lost favor in the second administration of the President. That is a political fact. The reasons are numerous. It is no doubt true that with the return of a degree of prosperity, the tendency of this country is to become more conservative. It is also true that powerful economic interests, who have been accustomed to dictating government financial, taxation, and tariff policies for many years, are again becoming aggressive. But this sort of opposition need be no cause for alarm to the President. On the contrary, it enormously aids him, for it restrains sincere liberals who swallow a great deal rather than play the country back into the hands of reactionary forces who, in the great crisis, demonstrated neither mental nor moral leadership, but suffered an entirely deserved loss of public prestige.

When the ladies and gentlemen of what used to be considered "the upper classes" gather together in the Piping Rock Country Club on Long Island to listen fervidly to Mr. Gerald L. K. Smith bring them a message of spiritual leadership, one can only reflect that the American plutocracy is as stupid a class as ever came to the top in any country; one can only meditate that the Alger bull philosophy of "poor boy makes good"—the superstition which attributed to the rich special endowments of brains, energy, and virtue—is a myth exploded.

Actually, the greatest amount of brains, intellectual and moral leadership, and by far the greatest capacity for disinterested thinking are in the middle classes of this country. The family with incomes of from \$3,000 to \$12,000 a year—including the more competent farmers—are the families who have contributed the greatest number of names to "Who's Who," fill the intellectual professions, are most conscious of the American tradition, most critical of American society, and are most independent politically. And these people elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and again in 1936. The labor vote also elected him, to be sure. And he can hold the labor vote as long as nothing more attractive offers itself at the left to split their ranks. But he is losing that hold on the middle classes, which in the last four and a half years have been standing with labor.

This does not mean that this large and powerful part of public opinion has become reactionary, or has changed its mind about desirable reforms, or wishes to go back to the tinseled prosperity of 1928 or the leadership of that time. It does not differ with Mr. Roosevelt about social ends. These people no longer believe in the sort of laissez faire which could be impervious to the dreadful human suffering of periodic depression; they want social insurance, good and secure wages, fair treatment for agriculture, vigorous taxation of top-heavy fortunes, conservation of soil, and the improvement of the public domain. They greatly distrust the intelligence of the banking fraternity, by and large, and are highly sardonic about the Liberty League.

But they also like good government. They detest dictatorship a great deal more than the Economic Royalists do and a great deal more than the workers do. And they are drifting away from the President, not because they differ with him concerning his social objectives, but because they differ fundamentally concerning the means that are being employed to attain those objectives. Desirable as those objectives may be, these very numerous people are not prepared to sacrifice constitutional government and political liberty to those objectives.

Nor do they look with equanimity upon a class struggle in which they will be ground between the upper millstone of, say, Mr. Girdler, and the lower millstone of say, Mr. John Lewis.

They do not like personal government, or "must" legislation, or laws drafted by an anonymous secretariat or the suspension of the deliberative process in congress, or sudden spectacular moves of dubious motive and consequence, such as the judiciary bill. Nor do they think that an appeal to the self-interest of the masses is synonymous with altruism.

They were willing to swallow emergency measures in 1933-34, but they are not willing to put the government on a permanent footing of emergency. Then they wanted action; now they are inclined to believe that what we need is less action and more thought.

As to personal government: The President announced early in his first administration that he conceived of the presidency in terms of personal dictation. The most flagrant example was the Humphrey case. W. E. Humphrey was a member of the Federal Trade Commission, appointed under law for a definite term, and removable only for cause only for "inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office." The stated object of the legislation which established the commission was to create a body of experts who should gain experience by length of service, be independent of the executive authority, and free to exercise their judgment. Mr. Roosevelt was hardly in office when he asked for Mr. Humphrey's resignation on the ground that "the aims and purposes of the administration with respect to the work of the commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own choosing." And later he wrote Mr. Humphrey: "I think it best for the people of the country that I should have full confidence."

Mr. Humphrey died out of office and his estate sued for back pay from the time he left until his death. A unanimous decision of the supreme court sustained the estate, and ruled that the Presi-

dent had overstepped his prerogatives.

Had the President's action passed unchallenged, it would also have gone far to destroy the very basis for a decent civil service—something which the country seriously needs and will need increasingly if the powers of government extend. But the President proposes to extend those powers while gathering up into the executive authority powers which have resided hitherto in independent, quasi-judicial bodies like the Federal Trade Commission (see the executive reorganization bill); in congress itself (through legislation written in the White House and recommended for speedy passage with the assistance of Mr. Farley); and by assuring himself a majority on the supreme bench.

It will be impossible to prevent the people of the United States—or many of them—from asking what all this has to do with the attainment of social objectives. It will be impossible to quench their doubts that this sort of procedure is "liberal." Whatever diminishes the prestige of congress is liberal. And nothing can so diminish that prestige as its capitulation to a deliberative body, its capitulation to party pressure, to outside legislators, to the vote-gathering propensities of a popular leader.

For democratic, parliamentary government has a philosophical basis. It is the product of an age of enlightenment and is based in confidence that through human reason mankind can achieve mastery over nature and himself. That way is to be pursued by deliberation—by discussion—by reflective thought. The word parliament comes from parler—to talk things over: "congress" implies that not only congressmen but the people congregate for collective deliberation. "Government and legislation," said Edmund Burke in a famous passage, "are matters of reason and judgment. And"—he asked, in words as pertinent to our times as to his—"what sort of reason is that in which predetermination precedes the discussion?"

"To deliver an opinion," he said, further, "is the right of all men. . . . But authoritative instructions, mandates issued, which the member is bound blindly and explicitly to obey, to vote, and to argue for, though contrary to the clear conviction of his judgment and conscience—these are things utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our constitution. Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests, which interest each representative must maintain. But parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole."

The words might be recommended to the President's spokesman, Senator Guffey, as a reminder that the whole order and tenor of our constitution. Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests, which interest each representative must maintain. But parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole."

Reason, deliberation, independent judgment, personal responsibility, the appeal to the highest criterion of the public good, as away from the passions of one kind or another; debate, discussion, a free public opinion, uncoerced either by government threats or government bribes—these are as essential to democratic government as is majority rule, minority protection, and checks against usurpation.

These are the silent assumptions of democracy. They are the justification of democracy to reasonable men. And democracy must justify itself to reasonable men, or reasonable men will turn from it. "Must" laws are not, in the spirit of constitutional democracy, laws at all. They are decrees, and the fact that they have the support of a majority of yes-men, voting in the halls of congress, and in the streets, whipped up by emotional slogans to support them, does not make them any less decrees. The assumptions that apply to congress apply as well to the electorate. It is not called upon to express the sum-total of its demands. It is called upon to express the sum-total of its wisdom.

These silent assumptions are lofty ones, to be outlived, perhaps, by a disillusioned era. But they still have vitality for many, many people in these United States, as they have for people in all countries which still are free. They are expressing themselves in the criticism of the means used by this administration, and in the belief that the ends of political freedom cannot be served by means which violate its very basis. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 6 for the answers.

1. In what year was the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor unveiled?
2. What is the full name of the King of England?
3. Had Adolf Hitler ever visited the United States?
4. Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
5. What is the English translation of "E Pluribus Unum?"
6. In which South American country is the city of Lima?
7. Is catnip made from the intestines of cats?
8. Where

Last Film Camera Has Clicked In Screen Debutantes Playlet

Gala Premiere To Be Held Next Friday Night at the Rialto Theater; Contestants To Appear in Person; Patrons Entitled To Vote for Favorite.

By LILLIE MAE ROBINSON.
The last camera has clicked. The sound equipment is back in its case. The cutting and editing room has been cleared. Visigraphic Film Company offices have again taken on an orderly and dignified appearance. The destiny of one—and perhaps a number of people—is written on the many thousands of feet of film—"Atlanta's Screen Debutantes"—the making of which has been completed.

Next Friday night, September 3, there will be a gala premier at the Rialto theater, at which the contestants in this film recording, "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes," a feature of The Constitution, Astral Hollywood Productions, and Visigraphic Film Company, will appear in person with all the fanfare of a Hollywood first night.

EACH PATRON CAN VOTE FOR FAVORITE

Every person who sees the film at the Rialto will be entitled to cast a vote, which vote will count for twice the amount of ballots similarly voted at a later date at the Bach chain of local movie houses.

And then, when all the voting is over, that person receiving the largest total, will get off to a "flying start" on what will undoubtedly be the grandest trip ever, first via Delta Airlines from Atlanta to Dallas, Texas, for a visit to the Pan-American exposition, thence to Hollywood, the land of enchantment, on the luxurious

flagship sleeper plane of American Airlines.
Once in Hollywood, the beautiful Chancellors hotel will become the home of the winner, while the Lido Plunge and Coconut Grove—where the guest will be presented by a motion picture celebrity—golf courses, tennis courts and all other facilities of entertainment at the adjoining Ambassador hotel, will be at his or her disposal.

ONE FESTIVE NIGHT AT BILTMORE NIGHTS

An evening will be spent at the Biltmore Bowl, the largest supper club in the world, in the midst of all the glitter and glamor of the people who furnish entertainment via the screen to all the world.

There will be breakfast at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby, luncheon at the Vine street Derby rendezvous of the stars, and dinner at the famous Wilshire Hat.

Malibu Beach will be visited. Malibu where the stars of the cinema steal away for undisturbed rest between pictures—and there will be two unforgettable days at El Mirado in Palm Springs. Clifford T. Burgess, executive manager of Astral Productions, is in Hollywood for the purpose of having "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes" exhibited before executives of the major picture producing corporations there.

And who knows but that you and you and you who appear in the film, will soon have a call to appear in that land of dream-come-true for a screen test!

Atlanta Screen Contest Winner To Fly and Live High in Hollywood



The Delta Lockheed Electra is poised ready for a take-off with the winner in The Constitution's movie screen contest for the first lap of the trip to Dallas, Texas, where there will be a stop at the Pan-American Exposition before resuming the trip via American Airlines flagship sleeper plane (right center) for the film capital. The Chancellors hotel (lower left) will be the Hollywood home of the lucky contestant. The Wilshire boulevard Brown Derby (left center) invites the visitor to dinner; at the state's Los Angeles Biltmore (upper right) there will be supper. The Lido Plunge (lower right) is one of the privileges extended by the Ambassador hotel.

35 Reserve Officers Return From Florida

Atlantans Back Home After Anti-Aircraft Training.

Thirty-five Atlanta anti-aircraft reserve officers of the 524th coast artillery, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Boyer, will return to Atlanta today after having completed a two-week period of active duty training at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

During their stay at Fort Barrancas the officers were given extensive training in the use of the army's three-inch anti-aircraft artillery and machine guns.

While using one of the three-inch guns they struck down a 20-foot canvas sleeve target which was being towed from an airplane flying 7,000 feet up over the Gulf of Mexico. At the time the shell struck the target, it was more than one and one-half miles from the gun which fired it.

In addition to the artillery firing the Atlanta officers were given numerous lectures on military subjects and took the army's regulation course in firing the .45-caliber automatic pistol. A gas-mask drill was also given to instruct the officers in defense against gas.

Machine-gun firing was given to train the officers in defense against low-flying airplanes. At first the Atlanta reserves were allowed to fire against free balloons, later being instructed to fire at the airplane-towed target.

Regular army officers stationed at Fort Barrancas expressed themselves as being pleased with the shooting made by the Atlanta group during the training period.

Pellagra Battle To Be Speeded

Announcing that deaths from pellagra are on the increase in Georgia in recent years, Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the State Department of Public Health, urges physicians and Georgians to the necessity for maintaining an unrelenting fight against the dangers of this disease.

"The number of deaths in Georgia resulting from pellagra, a disease which is caused by deficiency in the diet, has increased somewhat in the past two years. Although the mortality rate from pellagra declined steadily from 1929 to 1934, when there were 451 deaths, the number has grown since that year," the health director declared.

During the year 1936, there were 297 colored deaths from pellagra and 184 white deaths, the total deaths numbering 381, showing an increase in the total mortality rate for the year of 18.7 per cent.

Preventive measures lie in a proper diet, the health director stated, diet essentials including fresh or canned pork, lean pork shoulders, rabbit, canned salmon, buttermilk, fresh or canned corn, butter, fresh or canned turnip greens, peanut meal, ether extracted wheat germ, fresh or canned peas and dried yeast.

Further information regarding proper diet for the prevention of pellagra may be obtained by anyone writing the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Elks Lodge All Set For Birthday Party

A birthday party, given in honor of and attended by about 75 Elks—members of Atlanta lodge—will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Elks Home, 736 Peachtree street. Every member of the lodge whose birthday occurred in August has been invited.

This is an original idea of the organization, and will be continued, the party to be held the last day of each month for those having birthdays that month. Dr. R. W. Tharpe is chairman of the committee arranging details, which will include refreshments, a banquet at 7:30 p. m. and entertainment and short talks commensurate with those who have passed another milestone.

I walked the streets to quiet my nerves. The streets were deserted. But just behind our house in an open place was a huge French gun. I used my newspaper privilege and spoke to the officer:

"It will be over soon," he said. "Chiang Kai-shek is coming and he will save the city."

I went home and told my wife. And we wept—for this was different from the Japan earthquake. This time we could not die—we had a child.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

PREDICTS A REALIGNMENT

Editor Constitution: Permit me to commend your able and timely editorial, "Time To Take Stock." With its power of analysis of a great question—and reflecting as it does the deep vision of John C. Calhoun, it is the best that I have observed in years.

I know now, and have known for many years, that the final hope for the south, economically and politically, is through an independent democracy, standing for our rights, as a mere balance of power. This balance of power party should be organized to the man at all times and ready to throw its electoral votes to the organization in the north that meant the most to the south. Past and present history shows that we of the south cannot affiliate permanently with the northern democracy, for the reason that northern Democrats and southern Democrats are too dissimilar, and unlike in thought, ideals and principles. Recent happenings prove this fact.

The southern democracy, as the solid south, has suffered injustice, poverty, non-participation in the national government, proscription and isolation, thinking that some sweet day would finally come when our party, and our devotion to it would prove victorious. We would then have a new day, have representation, justice and a fair deal. This hope has been in vain. Through the power of money, and unfair freight rates, manipulated by the eastern owned Interstate Commerce Commission, the south is being bled dry.

Our own party, of whom we had a right to expect help, is worse on in, in many respects, than the old line Republicans.

This party, to whom we have brought from practically every state in the north and the west thousands of people into Georgia, and given them splendid jobs that rightfully belong to native Georgians. It is a crying shame, a reflection on the character and intelligence of the people of Georgia, as well as a disgrace to the party in power.

As you stated, the south gets only a few crumbs that fall in the kitchen, whereas we should be in the dining room. With such a condition as this, there is certain to be a "stock-taking." There will be a reckoning and a realignment.

PATRICK RILEY MCGRIFF, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26, 1937.

URGES SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT

Editor Constitution: I cannot possibly conceive just what prompts your policy in such antagonistic write-ups regarding our President and the administration.

For 60 odd years (as your slogan reads) your paper has been loyal to the democratic party—but why now do you persist in fighting Roosevelt's administration as you do?

As long as the Democratic party is in power it would appear that you would support the President instead of trying to cause a "split" among his followers. If you do not wholly agree with all he is trying to do (and no man has ever done more) I am sure it would be better to let him alone.

General Grant said: "The Democrats always do the wrong thing at the right time."

J. U. HORNE, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24, 1937.

FIGHTING FOR JUST CAUSE

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial, "Time To Take Stock," which has been reprinted in the Nashville Banner, is the best

article that we have read regarding this situation.

You have made a fine analysis of the conditions that are confronting the south.

May you continue your fight for a just and honorable cause. More power to you!

ROBERT H. SMITH, Southern Star Lumber Co., McKenzie, Tenn., Aug. 26, 1937.

SOUTH MUST PULL TOGETHER

Editor Constitution: The Nashville Banner has re-run an editorial that you published in regard to the future of the Democratic party in the south. May I second most heartily everything that you have said in this editorial.

We in the south must take stock now to be sure that all of us are working together to serve the whole rather than some special interests in some other part of the country.

MAXEY JARMAN, President Central Shoe Corp., Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 26, 1937.

GIVING SOUND FACTS

Editor Constitution: Read your editorial, "Time To Take Stock." We are glad to know you are giving out sound facts. Keep up those who will control for the honor results will come from them in the future.

BRASELTON BROS., Braselton, Ga., Aug. 26, 1937.

Miss Atlanta Junior To Be Chosen Today

Contest To Be Held at Lakewood Park.

Final entries for the Miss Atlanta Junior contest to be held this afternoon at Lakewood park at 4:30 o'clock have run the total number to 120. A number of fine racing birds have been entered.

The Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club is in charge of the rabbit division of the exhibit. A number of premiums have been offered and the judging will be performed by James Blythe, of Pittsburgh.

Each To Be Assigned Trooper's Car There for Training.

Under the guidance of Acting Commissioner of Public Safety John C. Carter, the officers and noncommissioned officers of Georgia's newly organized state highway patrol left yesterday for New York, where they will spend several days on duty with members of the state police.

The Georgians will be met in New York city this morning by a detail of New York state troopers. Each visitor will be assigned to a patrol car and the Georgians will go on regular duty with the New Yorkers.

Major Carter said he believed that the actual experience gained by the Georgians would prove very profitable in their work here which will start September 1, when the patrol takes to the highways.

"In the training period we have just concluded the officers and the men had everything possible but actual experience," Major Carter said. "A few are experienced officers but for the most part they are not. We believe that this brief period of actual duty in New York will be a big help."

Major Carter said he was going along too, because he is inexperienced in police work.

"I need the training just like the troopers," the acting commissioner remarked.

COLLINS TO DEDICATE NEW COUNTY SCHOOL

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, tomorrow will dedicate Lincoln county's new high school. The recently completed building will be opened for the first time at the beginning of the fall term.

Before departing for Lincoln

First Edition of 'Dixie' Music To Be Exhibited at Museum Here

History of America Reflected in Music Sheets To Be Shown Public for Two Weeks Starting September 3; Many Beautiful Portraits of Notables on Covers.

Anyone who ever whistled "Dixie" will want to see a first edition of it, published in 1830, which will be on display at the High Museum of Art in a choice selection of 50 items from a vast collection of rare old sheet music lent by Walter C. Barnwell, of 1033 Juniper street, N. E.

This two-week exhibit will first be open to the public on September 3 and is composed mainly of 19th century sheet music featuring unusual copies of compositions by early American composers assembled especially to show types of engraving of the 1800's in wood-cuts, copper plates, etchings and colored lithographs.

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum, explains that only a limited number could be produced by these old methods compared with the modern electrotype, and Walter C. Barnwell's collection is the most unusual of its kind in the United States.

HISTORY OF AMERICA REFLECTED ON SHEETS
The history of America is reflected vividly on these music sheets which date from an old music book of British marches, owned by a British bandmaster during the Revolutionary War, through examples of popular songs of the Civil War era, down to those of more modern times.

The titles pay the songs, that range from minstrel to grand opera airs, bear pictures that depict the meaning of the song. The most beautiful of these are pastel lithographs, an exquisite art that is rarely used today, but show the portraits of such notables as V. T. Lynd, Madame Anna Bishop, Carlotta Patti, Madamelle Rachel, and Catherine Hayes. Two title pages of 1880 show, in color lithograph, Victoria when a girl dancing with the crown prince and a separate picture of the Prince.

These fine examples of art are from the most famous lithographers of their time, who were, Currier and Ives, Bufford and Co., Sinclair, Sarony and Major, Thayer and Co., and others.

Of special interest will be the companion pieces which Mr. Barnwell explains, "Dixie" during the Civil War when one side would compose a piece of music the other would compete with a similar composition—for example, "Nobody's Child" and "Somebody's Child."

MANY DEDICATED TO GEORGIA WOMEN
Many of the pieces were dedicated to Georgia women whose names appear on the cover sheet. The exhibit shows also that during the Civil War, Georgia had the most active music publishing houses in the south and were located in Savannah, Macon and Augusta.

Besides "Dixie," by Daniel D. Emmett, there will be displayed first editions of the famous Stephen Collins Foster, John H. Meivitt, L. M. Gatschaldt and others. There will be seen old favorites, "Bonnie Blue Flag," "O Woodman Spare That Tree," "Ben Bolt," "Missouri," "Stonewall Jackson Grand March" and "Robert E. Lee Quick March," these last two bearing large lithographs of the beloved heroes.

From the amusing lyric "Washington Day" of 1830 the serious hymn "From Greenlands Icy Mountains" the display is deeply interesting and informative. The museum is open from 9 to 5 on week days and 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Mr. Barnwell inherited much of his collection from his father, V. T. Barnwell, Atlanta composer, publisher, and music dealer. From time to time Mr. Barnwell has carefully added to it, making it a rare collection.

American Public Works Group To Hold First Session Here

Between 300 and 500 Delegates Expected To Attend Convention in October; Committees Appointed To Arrange and Speed Plans for Parley.

The first annual convention of the American Public Works Association will be held in Atlanta, October 4, 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Cates, head of the sanitary department of the city, and general chairman of the convention committee.

The American Public Works Association is an amalgamation, Cates stated, of the American Society of Municipal Engineers, which will be holding its 48th annual convention here, and of the International Association of Public Works officials, this being its 18th annual convention.

From three to five hundred delegates are expected, according to Cates, from every state and from many foreign countries.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED
An outstanding program has been arranged for the convention, covering all phases of public works service with many speakers of national and international fame in attendance. The association has a membership of over 1,000.

At this convention, also, a special effort will be made to increase the membership of the association in this territory through the formation of a southeastern chapter.

With Mr. Cates as general chairman, the following local committees have been appointed for the convention:

Honorary: Governor E. D. Rivers.

Ladies: Entertainment: Miss Peggy Osborne, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Tuckett, Mrs. H. J. Cates, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Manning, Mrs. F. J. Cooleedge Jr., Mrs. Betty Peeler, Mrs. Richard Battle and Miss Pauline Bradley.

The national officers of the American Public Works Association are: Thomas Buckley, Philadelphia, president; J. Eugene Root, Cincinnati, first vice president; Guy Brown, St. Louis, second vice president; John F. Flockhart, Newark, N. J., treasurer, and Frank W. Herring, Chicago, executive director.

Atlanta Triples Property Values In Past 39 Years

The value of the city of Atlanta has more than tripled in the last 39 years.

When the city, in 1898, had a population of 120,000 persons, the estimated total valuation of all the property, both real and personal, was only \$100,000,000, while it was assessed at \$4,596,312, a statement issued by Mayor Charles A. Collier revealed.

Today the assessed valuation of Atlanta property is \$555,000,000 while its actual value is far more than that. The population has increased from 120,000 to almost 300,000.

Thirty-nine years ago the city had no floating debt and a bonded debt of \$2,952,500. Now it has a floating debt of about \$1,600,000 and a bonded debt of approximately \$14,000,000.

Figures on the financial condition of the city in 1898 were covered in the city clerk's office last week on an old folder advertising a \$200,000 bond issue made during Mayor Collier's regime.

PUGMIRE TO TALK TWICE HERE TODAY

Salvation Army Executive in South Back From East.

Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in the south, will speak at the Ellis Street temple this morning at 11 o'clock and tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bellwood Corps on Bankhead avenue.

The Salvation Army commander has just returned from a trip to Washington, New York, Chicago and Toronto in connection with the American tour of General Evangeline Booth, world leader of the Salvation Army.

General Booth is scheduled to make her first public address of the tour in Atlanta on Sunday, October 3. Salvation Army officials from 15 southern states and the District of Columbia will come to Atlanta for the address, Commissioner Pugmire said.

INDUSTRIAL JOBS UP 20 PER CENT HERE

62 New Firms Open in City, Manufacturing 1,500 Products.

A 20 per cent increase in industrial employment in Atlanta during the past two years was announced yesterday by W. W. Winter, chairman of the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-two new industrial firms opened businesses here in the last year to manufacture some of the 1,500 different products which are made in Atlanta.

Winter said the new list of manufacturing plants numbers 820 this year as compared with 758 a year ago.

"In 1935, 632 of these local industries employed 35,050 persons but this year these same plants have 42,084 persons employed, which is an increase of 7,034 or 20 per cent," Winter asserted.

"Atlanta's growing retail trade accounted for most of this healthy increase," W. Eugene Harrington, president of the chamber, declared.

Elks Speeding Plans For Annual Fish Fry

Elks of Atlanta—members of Lodge No. 78—are completing all details for their annual fish fry at Grant park Saturday, September 11. I. S. Moss, chairman, has a committee of about 75 enthusiasts, and declares that all indications point to the largest attendance at this event. Fully 5,000 Elks and their friends are expected.

The fish dinner, prepared by "Bill" Turner and "Uncle Jim" Bowden, will be served temptingly hot from 12 to 7 p. m. During the afternoon entertainment will be provided, chief among which will be the Elks' quartet, with Cliff Bateman pianist. Following the feast, dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p. m. A large number of tickets have already been taken by friends of the Elks.

Third Term Amendment Opposed by Slight Majority of Voters; Farley, Garner, Earle, Barkley, Murphy Lead Popularity Poll

Vice President's Role As Peacemaker in Congress Boosts His Popularity

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—In a nation-wide poll of Democrats just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner and Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, receive the highest number of mentions as possible candidates for 1940 in case Roosevelt does not choose to run.

The poll, which serves as a measurement of the ebb and flow of popularity rather than a basis for any predictions about 1940, is the third of its kind conducted among Democrats by the Institute during the past eight months.

At the time of the last report, in April, Farley and Governor Earle were the two leaders. Governor Murphy, of Michigan, who ranked third in April, has slipped to fifth place in today's balloting. Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, whose name was not among the leading eight in April, ranks fourth today, undoubtedly because of his elevation to the post of majority leader in the senate.

Most remarkable of all is the meteoric rise in popularity of Vice President Garner, who ranks second today, as compared to fifth in April. His dramatic return from Texas in the role of peacemaker in the fight over the supreme court bill gave him much favorable publicity.

Following is a list of the eight leaders in today's poll as compared to the eight leaders in April:—

APRIL POLL: 1—Farley, 2—Earle, 3—Murphy, 4—McNutt, 5—Garner, 6—Lehman, 7—Wallace, 8—John L. Lewis.

TODAY: 1—Farley, 2—Garner, 3—Earle, 4—Barkley, 5—Murphy, 6—Lehman, 7—Lewis, 8—McNutt and Wallace tied.

Politicians who are experts on "availability" of candidates for public office will smile at some of the public's choices. "Availability" is the mysterious x factor which includes everything from a man's religion to his age and health. The real candidate may be a man who is comparatively unknown at present. The convention three years hence may pass over a dozen popular or prominent Democrats to pick a compromise candidate, as the Republicans did in 1920 when they nominated Harding. Three years before the 1936 election Landon had not been mentioned seriously as the G. O. P. nominee.

Earle Popularity Holds Up Despite His Handling of Strikes

Since the April poll, Governor Earle has been attacked bitterly in the press for calling out the militia to protect strikers in Johnstown. He was accused of giving his official blessing to unlawful seizure of property. These attacks appear to have affected his popularity, but not to any great extent, as he still maintains his position as one of the three receiving largest number of mentions in the poll.

The recent unfavorable publicity connected with the Democratic "campaign books" does not appear to have reacted against Jim Farley. The burly, good-natured party chairman, who has built up one of the most powerful political machines in recent history, continues to hold his popularity with the rank and file of Democrats. Some observers believe, however, that Farley has his eye not so much on the presidency as on the governorship of New York.

Today's poll finds Farley's popularity greatest in New England and the West Central states, where he ranks No. 1. In the Middle Atlantic states, which include New York, he runs second to Governor Earle.

Vice President Garner is top man in three sections of the country—the south, the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific coast. Ex-Governor McNutt, of Indiana, though he ranks eighth in the national balloting, leads the field in his home section—the East Central area. Political observers have reported that he is making a strong bid for the support of the Young Democratic Clubs.

Farley Popular With Poor; Garner Wins Farm Support

A most revealing aspect of the poll is the division of sentiment by economic groups. Garner, unofficial spokesman for the conservative elements in the New Deal party, is the first choice of farmers, with Barkley second and Jim Farley a poor third.

Jim Farley wins first mention from voters in the big cities, where the Democratic machine is particularly powerful. And Farley is the first choice of Democrats in the lower one-third of the population, economically speaking.

With the agricultural elements in the party favoring a conservative like Garner, and the urban elements an out and out New Dealer like Farley, it is clear that the party's problem in 1940 will be to find a man who is acceptable to both sides.

President Roosevelt's popularity and expert generalship has served to hold the diverse elements of the party together. But it seems likely that a bitter factional fight will plague the convention which tries to pick his successor.

The growing conservatism of the farm element was indicated even in the last presidential election. Whereas Roosevelt gained 49 counties, mostly urban, as compared to the 1932 election, he lost 134 counties, of which 114 are in the middle west.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has made no gains in popularity since the Institute's April poll. In fact, he lost ground, finishing eighth today, as compared to seventh in April. Only last December, in the first Democratic popularity poll, he ranked third.

John L. Lewis, on the other hand, has gained slightly in popularity, moving up from eighth in April to seventh today.

American Institute Poll Makes Fifty-First Correct Prediction

For the fifty-first time out of 57 times at bat the American Institute of Public Opinion, national poll-taker, has correctly predicted the outcome of a state election.

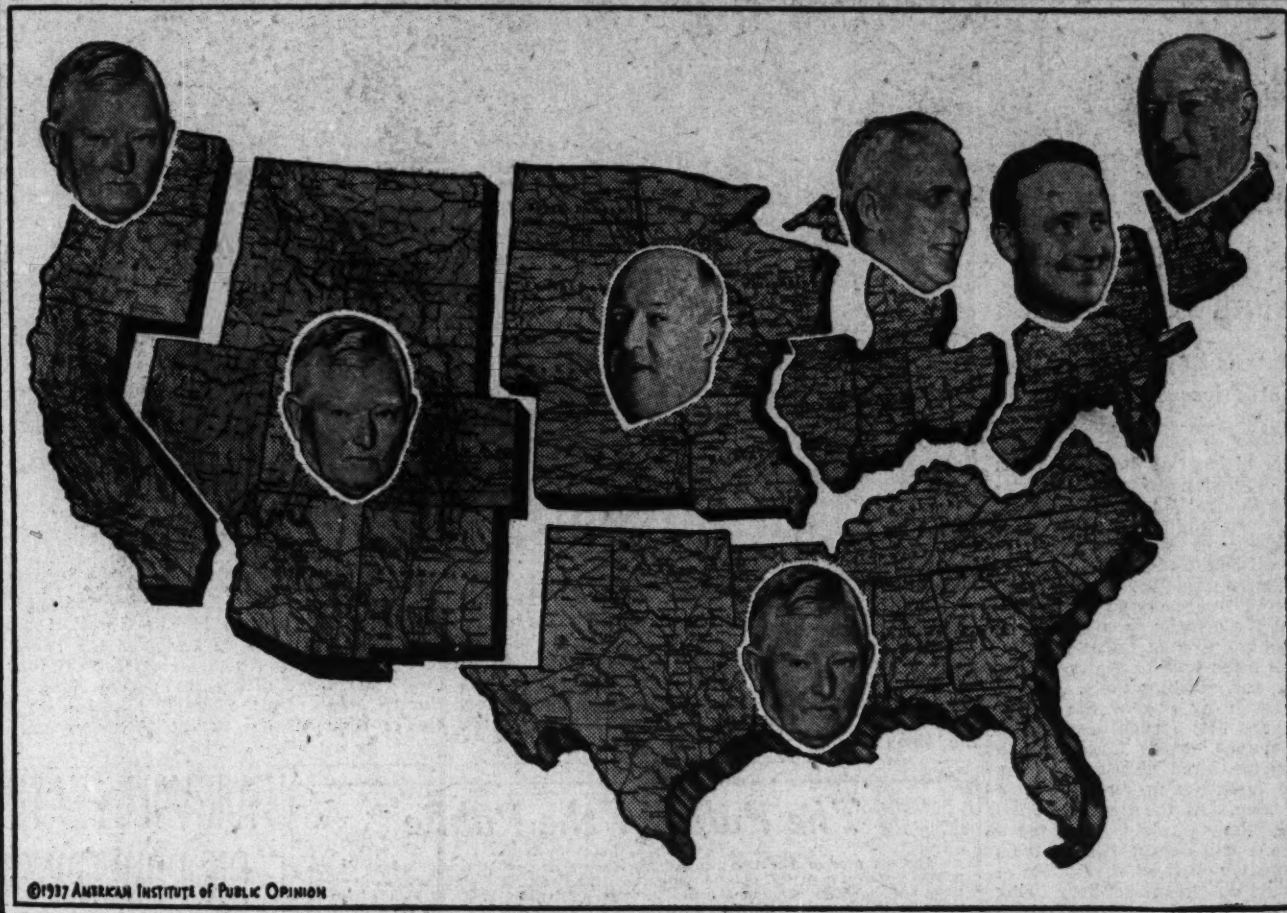
On August 15 it predicted that Maine would vote against a sales tax by 72 per cent in a state-wide referendum the following day. The referendum came out 67 per cent against the tax.

The Institute earned a reputation for accuracy by forecasting the Roosevelt landslide last November. It correctly placed 42 out of the 48 states. On nine other occasions, including the Maine referendum, the poll has correctly foreshadowed the outcome of state voting. This makes the score for state predictions 51 correct forecasts out of 57 trials.

The Institute polls appear weekly in The Sunday Constitution and 53 other newspapers throughout the country.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

Leaders by Sections in Democratic Popularity Poll



The above map shows the most popular choice by sections for Democratic candidates in 1940 in case Roosevelt does not run. Farley leads in New England and the west central states, Pennsylvania's Governor Earle in the middle Atlantic section, Indiana's ex-Governor McNutt in the east central area, and Vice President Garner in the remaining sections—south, Rocky mountain and Pacific coast.

LEADERS IN DEMOCRATIC POPULARITY POLL

Following are the Democrats mentioned most often as possible candidate for President in 1940 in Institute surveys conducted at four-month intervals since last December:

DECEMBER
1—James A. Farley
2—George H. Earle
3—Henry A. Wallace
4—John N. Garner
5—Herbert H. Lehman
6—Cordell Hull
7—Paul V. McNutt
8—Henry Horner

APRIL
1—James A. Farley
2—George H. Earle
3—Frank Murphy
4—Paul V. McNutt
5—John N. Garner
6—Herbert H. Lehman
7—Henry A. Wallace
8—John L. Lewis

TODAY
1—James A. Farley
2—John N. Garner
3—George H. Earle
4—Alben W. Barkley
5—Frank Murphy
6—John L. Lewis
7—Paul V. McNutt
8—Henry A. Wallace

OTHERS MENTIONED IN TODAY'S POLL: The eight leading Democrats in this week's poll received 81% of the total vote cast. The remaining 19% was divided among the following: Carter Glass, Cordell Hull, Robert Wagner, Burton K. Wheeler, Harry Byrd, Jesse Jones, Matthew M. Neely, Martin L. Davey, A.

Harry Moore, James Reed, Bennett C. Clark, J. Hamilton Lewis, Clyde Herring, Eleanor Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, S. Davis Wilson, Hugh S. Johnson, Homer Cummings, George Norris, Hiram Johnson, David Walsh, Harold L. Ickes, Homer T. Bone, Harry Hopkins.

Comments From the Nation On Third-Term Amendment

THE QUESTION—Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any president to run for a third term?

VOTES ANSWER—The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its nation-wide poll on the third term.

Illinois High School Principal: L. V. Kruttsinger, Chester—I say yes. In order for a democracy to carry out its purpose, a balance of power or check from the opposition party is necessary. The best check is through a limited term for the President. To achieve this end I'm personally in favor of a six-year term without any reelection. Six years is long enough to accomplish a president's program, yet short enough to prevent his robbing the democracy's balance of power.

Pennsylvania Housewife: Selma M. Evans, Philadelphia—I am in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting a third term as there is an unwritten law against it that has held good all these years. Only one president has run for a third term and with disastrous results to his party. It would be of greater value to make the term eight years. This would save a great deal of expense of a campaign. It's customary anyway for a President to try to hold office for eight years.

Iowa Professor: Dr. Luther W. Stalaker, Des Moines—I deplore as much as anyone a third term autocrat. However, with our patronage system, the rapid turnover of administrations has made for colossal waste. Also, there may be times when a man needs a third term to work out a constructive program. Therefore, I should rather take the risk of an autocrat than close the doors against an advisable third term.

Virginia Photographer: Earle F. Faber, Norfolk—If the President of the United States has performed his duties for the best interest

ests of the people and they think he is the man to represent them, it is only fair that he should not be made to give up his leadership because of an amendment prohibiting a third term. I think the public ballot is the only fair way to choose a leader. If he has enough votes for re-election after two terms, he deserves the office.

Oklahoma Journalist: Paul Bennett, Oklahoma City—Yes for a third term could easily constitute the first step toward dictatorship, as was the case in the 30-year reign of Diaz in Mexico. Then again, any competent president should be able to complete his program in eight years. The most destructive work of past administrations was done during the first four or six years. Witness the examples of Grant, Cleveland, and Wilson. And of course the physical strain of the office takes the best of a man's energies in one or two terms. Most presidents in office, and in eight years of its duties they are rendered unfit for further service.

Indiana Businessman: C. O. Retterbush, Frankfort—I feel that two terms are enough for any president. If he can't accomplish what he believes is necessary for the country's welfare in that period of time, someone else should take over his duties. Our first President, George Washington, sensed that a change after eight years was for the good of all. I would heartily endorse a constitutional amendment prohibiting a president from running a third time.

Next Week—Roosevelt's Popularity

What has been the effect of this session of congress on President Roosevelt's popularity? That is the political question-of-the-hour.

Did the bitter factional fight over his supreme court plan hurt him? Has the revolt of southern conservative Democrats in congress extended down into the rank and file of New Deal voters?

The American Institute of Public Opinion keeps a continual index of Roosevelt's popularity from week to week. Next Sunday it will report the results of its latest survey on the President's standing, showing how much he has gained or lost in the last few months.

This timely report will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.

Voters Approve Action Of Congress on Major Bills

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Most senators and representatives are now backing in their home bailiwicks with their ears to the ground listening for public reaction to the activities of the seventy-fifth congress.

A study of American Institute of Public Opinion polls shows that the action of congress on most major pieces of legislation met with the approval of voters. The most important exception is the wage and hour bill.

Following is a comparison of the record of congress and the views of the people as ascertained by Institute polls:

SUPREME COURT REORGANIZATION PLAN. This key piece in the President's legislative program was opposed by a sizable majority of voters for many months before it was killed in congress. Shortly after the President announced the plan, Institute polls found voters almost evenly divided, with a slight majority against it. Later, when the court had upheld the Wagner labor relations act and the social security act, and when Justice Van Devanter had left a vacancy by resigning, the majority opposed to enlarging the court grew rapidly. In the last poll the vote was 60 per cent against the court plan, 40 per cent for it.

Clearly, congress was reflecting the will of the people when it refused to approve the President's scheme.

WAGE AND HOUR BILL. Precisely the opposite is true in the case of the wage and hour bill. The principles of this measure were endorsed by an overwhelming majority of voters polled by the Institute in June. The vote was 58 per cent in favor of regulation of hours of labor, and 61 per cent in favor of minimum wage regulation. Minimum wage legislation was a specific campaign pledge in the last election.

SPENDING. When congress first convened, the President proposed one of the largest spending budgets ever submitted in time of peace. But on several occasions the national lawmakers proceeded to outdo the President by voting appropriations in excess of White House estimates.

The prevailing mood of public opinion is one of economy. In the Institute's latest poll on government spending, a huge majority favored reducing expenditures and balancing the budget at the earliest possible moment.

CROP CONTROL. A crop control measure was on the President's "must" list. Congress refused to take action, although it did put crop control as the first order of business for the next session. Public sentiment is not in favor of crop control, according to Institute polls, although farmers, particularly those in the south, are for it.

FARM TENANCY. Congress and the public saw eye-to-eye on the measure to eliminate farm tenancy. An Institute poll last winter was the first to show that government loans to tenant farmers are overwhelmingly approved by voters. Seven months later the Bankhead-Jones act was passed, appropriating money to enable tenant farmers to buy the land they now rent.

CCC. Institute polls have found the Civilian Conservation Corps one of the most popular New Deal creations. Its extension by congress for another three years is, therefore, wholly in line with public sentiment.

NEUTRALITY. The "cash-and-carry" neutrality act passed last spring is approved in principle by voters interviewed by the Institute. Among other things, the act provides for embargoes on arms, ammunition and implements of war. Such embargoes were endorsed by an overwhelming majority in an Institute survey last year.

Sentiment on Third Term Depends Largely On Who's in Office

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Although President Roosevelt has declared that his ambition is to turn the presidency over to a successor in 1941, some of his more skeptical opponents have advocated a constitutional amendment to prohibit him or any other President from running for office a third time. Senator Royal S. Copeland, one of Roosevelt's bitterest enemies, was the latest to propose this measure.

A nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows voters almost evenly divided on the third term prohibition, with a slight majority against it.

This fact will no doubt surprise students of politics. For many might suppose that since the precedent against third terms is so deeply ingrained in American political thinking, no substantial body of voters would oppose enacting it into law. Yet more than half of the voters apparently believe that the time might come when a President should run for a third term.

The poll question, submitted to a typical cross-section of voters throughout the country, was as follows: "Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President to run for a third term?"

The vote:
Yes 49%
No 51%

Opinion on Third Term Depends on Candidate.

An analysis of the vote by parties makes it clear, however, that the public's attitude toward a third term depends largely on who is in office and how popular he is. When a party in power has a popular candidate, it is willing to see a third term. The same party, when out of office, turns thumbs down a third term.

Because of Roosevelt's popularity with Democrats it is not surprising that in today's poll a sizable majority of Democratic voters—63 per cent—oppose an amendment to prohibit third terms. Republicans, on the other hand, are heartily in favor of the amendment, voting 67 per cent in the affirmative. In some other election year, however, the roles might be reversed.

A few weeks ago the Institute reported that a substantial majority of Democrats (57%) want Roosevelt to run for a third term. That fact, plus the results of today's voting, leads to the conclusion that unless something upsets Roosevelt's popularity, a move to redraft him in 1940 will have widespread support in the rank and file of the Democratic party. Merely pointing to third term precedent may not effectively stop such a move when, as the poll shows, 6 out of every 10 Democrats are willing to abandon the third term precedent.

Grant Third Term in 1876 Spiked by House Resolution

Between now and 1940 the President's opponents will no doubt cast about for ways of heading off a third term drive. Since the constitution says nothing about the number of terms a President may serve, most jurists believe that an amendment would be necessary to establish an iron-clad prohibition against three terms.

When the Republicans were faced with the third term issue in President Grant's administration, they used a strictly political technique in settling it. Shortly after Grant hinted that he might accept a third nomination at the end of his second term in 1876, the house of representatives spiked his candidacy by declaring in a resolution adopted 234 to 18 that a departure from custom "would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with perils to our free institutions." This was an echo of George Washington's earlier pronouncement that the continuation of one man in office for a long period might jeopardize republican institutions.

The present custom of limiting a President to two terms has often been criticized by historians. Lord Bryce points out that a President is tempted in his first term to "play for renomination by pandering to sections of his own party," while in his second term "he has no longer much motive to regard the interests of the nation at large, because he sees his own political death is near."

Some political scientists have suggested that these evils could be avoided by making a President ineligible for the next term, but eligible for any future term thereafter.

The founders of the southern Confederacy were sufficiently impressed by the evils of the present system to provide that their President should be elected for one six-year term only.

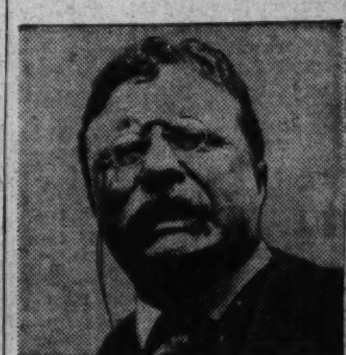
Public opinion at present does not endorse this idea, however. When the Institute submitted it to voters earlier this month, a majority of 78 per cent opposed the six-year term, chiefly on the ground that "six years is too short for a good President and too long for a poor one."

Highlights of 141-Year-Old Controversy Over Third Term



1796: George Washington set the third-term precedent 141 years ago by refusing renomination in 1796. According to biographers, "he did not think that, in an elective government, one president should serve so long as to begin to seem like a constantly re-elected kiper."

1876: When President Grant hinted that he might accept renomination in 1876 after serving two terms, the house of representatives spiked his candidacy by declaring in a resolution that such a plan would be "unwise." A move to draft Grant again in 1880 was beaten at the Republican convention.



1912: After Grant's effort in 1880, no attempt was made to break the third-term precedent until 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt campaigned for a third term on the Bull Moose ticket and was defeated. He split Republican votes with Taft, and Wilson was elected.



1937: Although President Roosevelt scolds newspaper reporters for asking whether he will run for a third term, many observers believe he may be planning to seek reelection. Today's poll shows a slight majority opposed to a constitutional amendment forbidding third terms.

Farley Is Popular With Poor---Garner Wins Support of Farmers



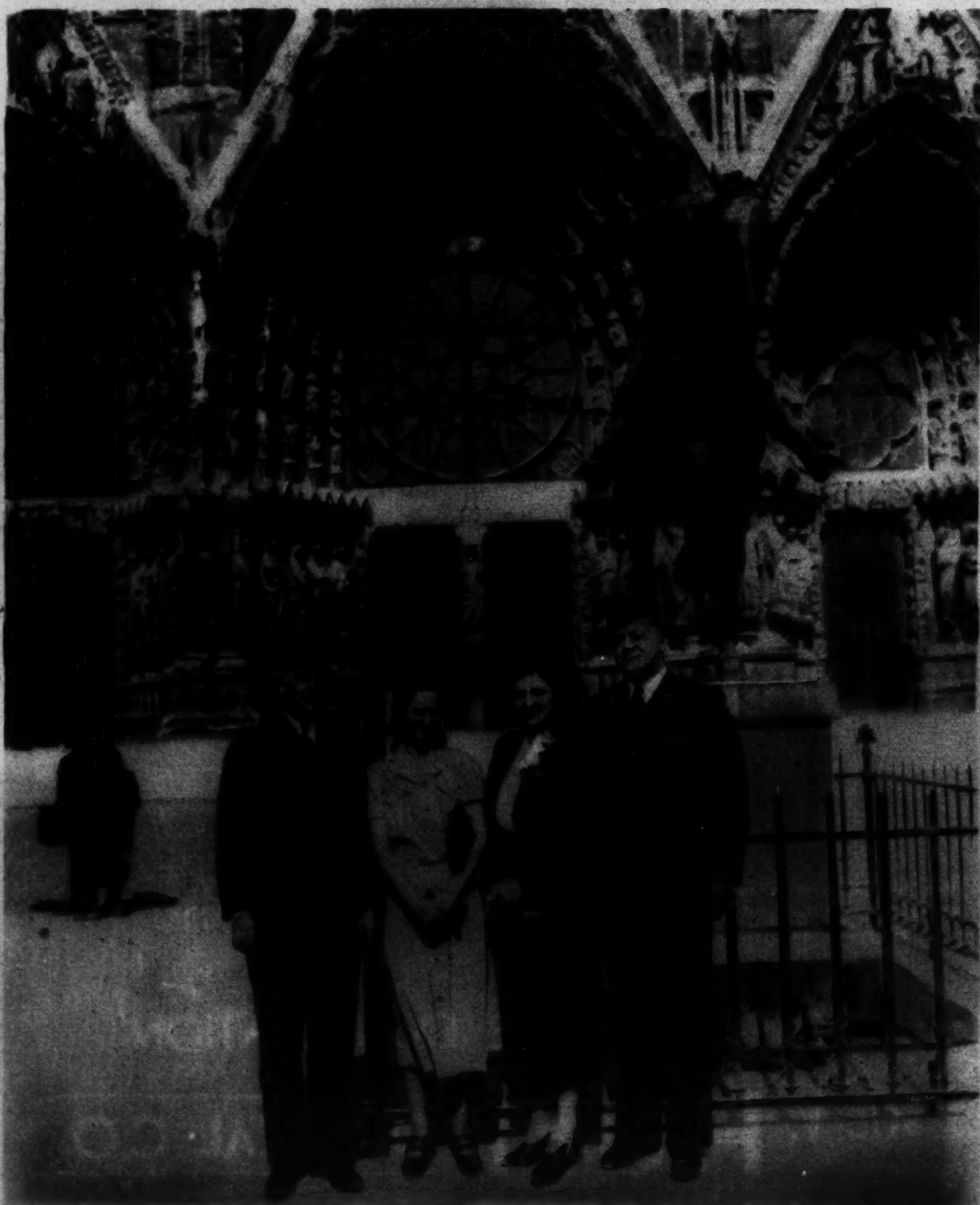
WORSE THAN RIDING A BUCKING BRONCHO—Clarence Pierce, Atlanta's motorcycle hill-climbing champion, displays his skill on a cross-country run during the recent Dixie Motorcycle Club tour. The tours are sponsored by the American Motorcycle Association. (George Cornett)



THE MODERN ROMAN RIDER—“Snook” Moody brings the famous Roman sport of riding two horses at once up to date by using motorcycles. The picture was made during the recent Dixie Motorcycle Club outing at Jackson Lake. (George Cornett)



THE CONSTITUTION OLDSMOBILE pictured with some of the Dixie Motorcycle Club members during the club's recent “cycle tour” to Jackson Lake. They are Mrs. Edna Robinson, Miss Mary Roberts and Sam R. Griggs. (George Cornett)

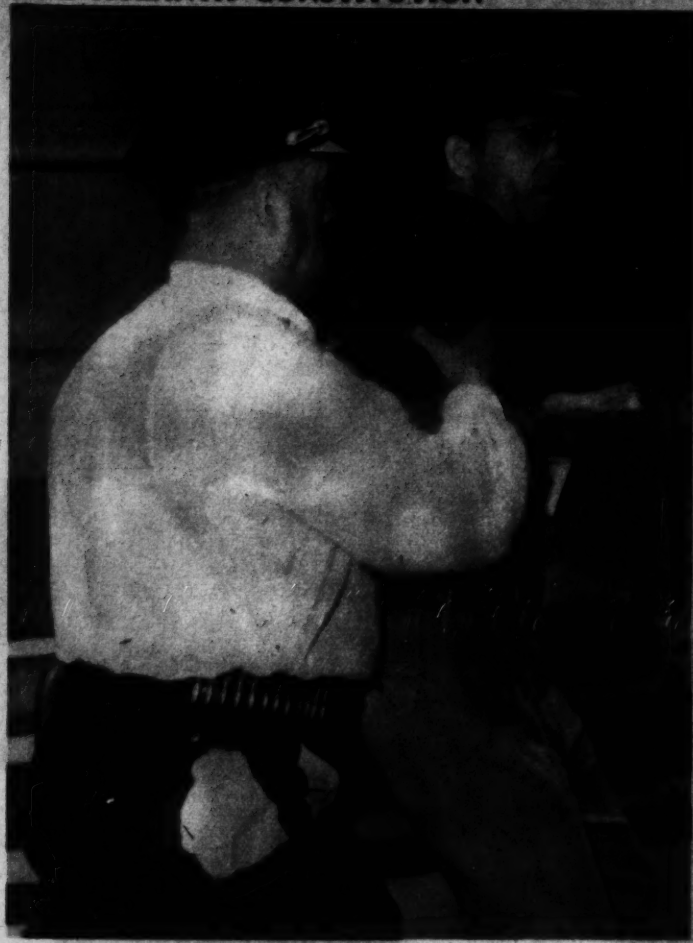


AS THE AUGUST SUN bears down on Atlanta, local society folk are seeking cool breezes at Highlands, N. C. Above is an informal “shot” of the cocktail hour at the Highlands Club. At right are, standing, left to right, Jim Alston and Pete Latimer. Seated, left to right, Miss Emily Alsop, Hughes Spalding and Miss Beverly Bailey (Roton).

LEGION LEADERS AND WIVES IN FRANCE—Left to right, Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Edgar B. Dunlap, Mrs. Colmery and Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, national American Legion finance committee, pictured in front of the Reims cathedral. The picture was taken after the party had attended the dedication of the Blanc-Mont monument and stopped at Reims en route to Chateau Thierry.



THIS INTERESTING candid camera picture of Miss Evelyn Harrison, Atlanta society girl, was made across the ping pong table at Highlands, N. C. (Pete Roton)



WHAT, NO ADDRESS—Harold Carwile, showed up at the national capitol intending, polite said, to make a speech in the senate. But the senators had some speeches of their own to deliver in the closing hours of the session so Carwile was hustled away to a police station.

(Right) DOROTHY, AND HAT, SAIL—Dorothy Parker, America's No. 1 wit, hardly needed this costume to attract attention as she sailed from New York—but the hat and skirt probably helped.



ANDY GOES IN TRAINING FOR MARRIAGE—Charles Correll, who is Andy of the Amos 'n' Andy radio team, and Miss Alyce McLaughlin, will be married September 11.



GOES TO SENATE—Mrs. Bibb Graves, appointed by her husband, the Governor of Alabama, to the United States senate to succeed Hugo L. Black, who resigned to become a supreme court justice.



R. DEWITT KING, of Miami Beach, formerly of Atlanta; **Mrs. Irving Miller**, of Nashville; **J. W. Ware**, of Miami Beach, formerly of Atlanta, and **Irving Miller**, of Nashville, pictured on a recent fishing trip off the coast of Miami.



(Left) EDNA MEYERLE, 27, Chicago stenographer, recovering in a hospital from her experiences as the "wrong girl" in an "anesthetic kidnapping" episode. The kidnappers put \$40 in her purse after discovering their mistake.

(Right) RACKET SMASHER—This is the gesture that has pointed to Sing Sing for many a racketeer since Thomas E. Dewey, New York's fearless racket-smashing special prosecutor, who is doing the pointing, began his cleanup of the underworld.



ERROL FLYNN, the actor, resting beside his lovely wife, Lill Damita, after having won the men's singles in the annual tennis tournament at Catalina Isthmus, California.



THREE PERSONS were killed in this plane crash near Alhambra, Cal. Officers expressed the opinion that the crash occurred when Crawford Waterman, the pilot, and his fiancée, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, were fighting for the controls of the ship.



TWO YOUNG CINCINNATI ladies went sleep-walking (one was the other's doll) and they both fell from a third floor window, receiving — each of them, the doctor said — a broken left hip, right shoulder and left leg. Here Helen Ganghoff, seven, recuperates inside a cast.

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ZAKI OKASHA, EGYPT'S STRANGEST CHARACTER IS KNOWN AS "THE MAN WHO LIVES IN HIS GRAVE"



ZAKI OKASHA, of Cairo, Egypt, has built a tomb in the local cemetery which cost \$150,000. The tomb, luxuriously furnished, will be his residence until his death, when the building will be sealed and become a part of the cemetery which surrounds it. Photo at left shows servants holding open the heavy door leading to the subterranean part of the grave-palace. In center is a close-up of 35-year-old Zaki Okasha, Egypt's millionaire eccentric. He is pictured at the entrance of the unique structure. At right is the City of the Dead cemetery in Cairo. The building with the cupola in center of the picture is Okasha's grave-palace.

NATURAL PLANTS NOW BLOOM PERPETUALLY THROUGH NEW CHEMICAL TREATMENT



THE DESIRE to have blooming gardens, evergreen plants and shrubbery, indoors or out, regardless of the season, has caused scientists to perfect a method of preserving them. The three pictures above give an idea of how this is accomplished. At left is a boxwood tree being built on a steel frame. The leaves and trunk have been fireproofed. In center photo a worker is shown picking a birch tree. Cooking the tree in paraffine nitra analin makes it last indefinitely. At right, after a large tree has been pickled it is reassembled branch by branch.

THE CAMERA VISITS TARPON SPRINGS, FLA., THE WORLD'S LARGEST SPONGE MARKET



ONE OF THE FEARLESS Greek divers returning, net in hand, to the mother ship after having scoured the floor of the Gulf of Mexico for sponges.



THE SPONGES being sold at auction in the town market. Some are sold as high as \$15 apiece.

SPONGES are one of the lowest forms of marine life. After they die, they are dried and pounded thoroughly. Here a trimmer shears away the roughness.

Good school work depends on good vision. Now is the best time to give your eyes attention.

Have your eyes examined by an Oculist - eye-physician. Let us fill your prescription.

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PHOTOCRIME SOLUTION TO "LADY IN DISTRESS"

The steam from the hot shower, running five minutes, would have clouded the bathroom mirror (as it does when Morine turns on the shower for Fordney in picture No. 6). This would make it impossible for Morine to have seen the alleged thief in the mirror—yet she described him in detail! Thus the professor knew the robbery of the jewels had been faked, either for publicity or some other purpose. Later he learned Morine had planned to pawn her jewels to get money for Baron—and was not averse to publicity, which naturally accompanies a big jewel theft, for herself. Watch for Another Photocrime in Next Sunday's Constitution Rotogravure.

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9. Naval West Point-Annapolis, preparing for National Academy

10. Naval West Point-Annapolis, preparing for National Academy

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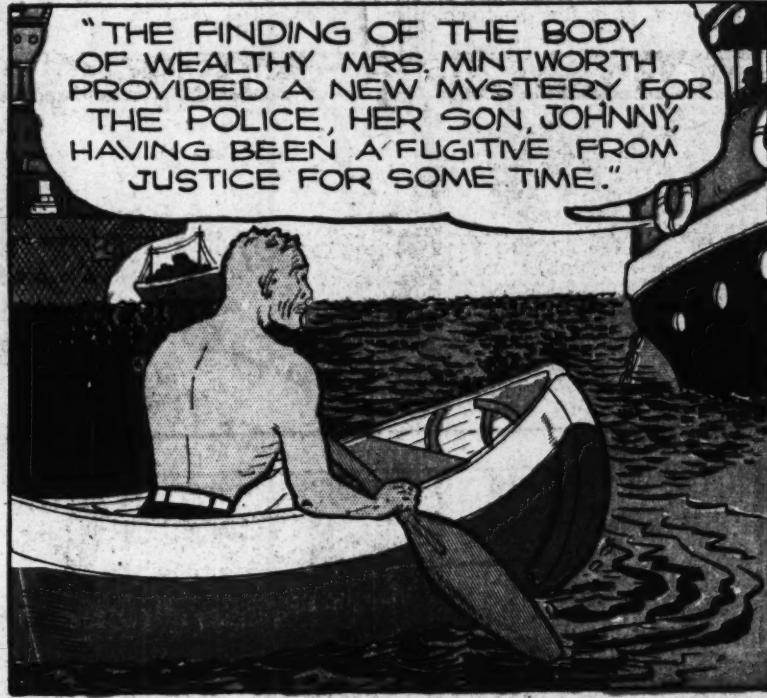
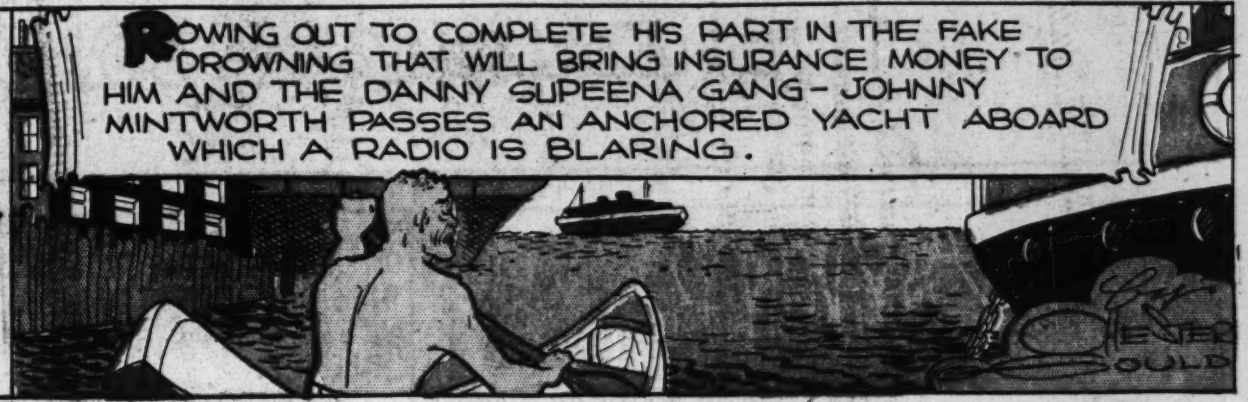
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937

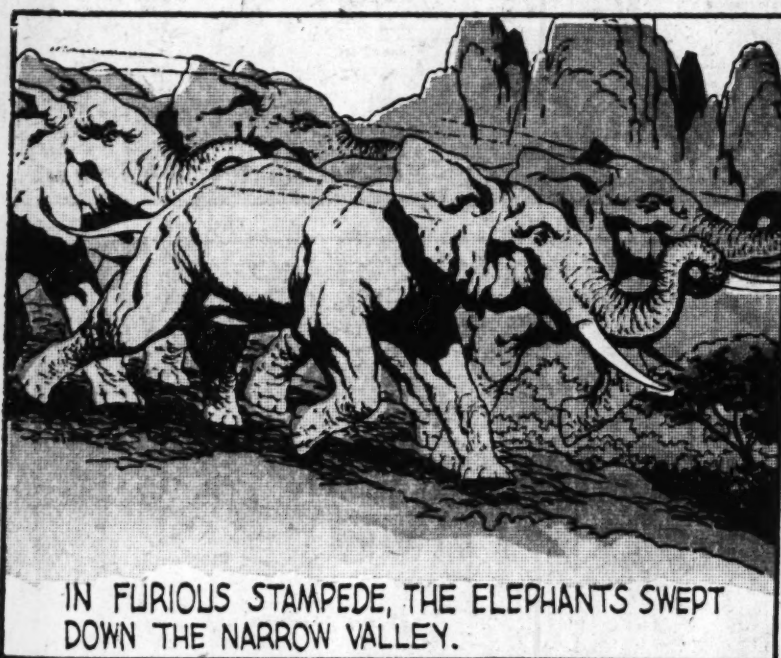


338-8-29

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

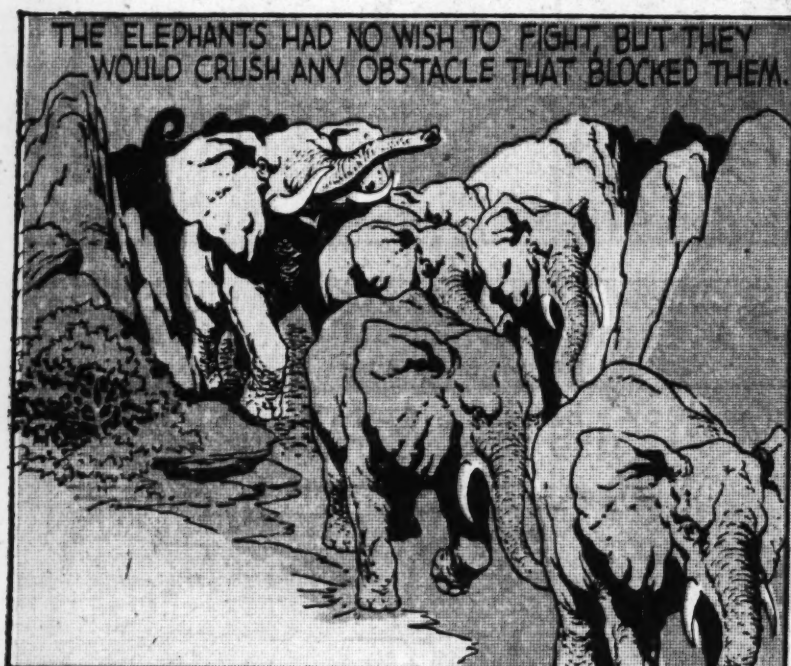
CHALLENGE



IN FURIOUS STAMPEDE, THE ELEPHANTS SWEEPED DOWN THE NARROW VALLEY.



TARZAN TRIED HASTILY TO DIVERT HIS ARMY OF LIONS FROM THE PATH OF THE RAMPAGE. BUT THE LIONS, FIGHTERS BY INSTINCT, ROARED ACCEPTANCE OF WHAT THEY BELIEVED WAS A CHALLENGE.



THE ELEPHANTS HAD NO WISH TO FIGHT, BUT THEY WOULD CRUSH ANY OBSTACLE THAT BLOCKED THEM.



THE LIONS DARTED FORWARD. MOST OF THEM TARZAN STOPPED, BUT A FEW PLUNGED ON, AND--



---HURLED THEMSELVES RECKLESSLY ON THE VANGUARD OF THE LUMBERING HERD.



BUT THEY WERE TRAMPLED AND GORED, AND DASHED ASIDE BY THE IMPACT OF POWERFUL TUSKS. NOW THE OTHER LIONS, MADDENED BY SIGHT OF THE CONFLICT, RACED FORWARD.



TARZAN WAS DISMAYED, FOR HE WAS LOATH TO LOSE HIS ARMY OF SOLDIER LIONS.



HE RESOLVED UPON A DESPERATE PLAN. LEAPING TREEWARD, HE SPED TOWARD THE HERD OF MAMMOTHS.



HE REACHED THEM WELL AHEAD OF THE SECOND WAVE OF LIONS---



--AND DROPPED DOWN ON THE BACK OF THE LEADER!

NEXT WEEK:
A FRIEND IN NEED

Go "Shopping with Sallybelle" every Friday morning on the woman's page of The Constitution. She combs the Atlanta shops for all that's newest and best, and presents the results in sketches for Constitution readers.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

8-29
JANE IS ON THE TRAIL OF SUNNY JIM DOLAN, NOTORIOUS BAD CHECK SWINDLER, HOPING TO CATCH HIM IN THE ACT—

WHEW—\$1800.25 AND AN OUT OF TOWN BANK—YES, SIR—MR. GLOVER WILL HAVE TO OKAY IT!

I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO OKAY ANOTHER CHECK FOR ME, MR. GLOVER—ONLY TEN DOLLARS THIS TIME!

OH YES—I DID THAT FOR YOU BEFORE, DIDN'T I?

ONLY TEN DOLLARS!

I'D BETTER NOT MAKE A MISTAKE ON AN \$1800 CHECK—I'LL WATCH—

YES, MR. GLOVER IS MARKING IT—HE MUST KNOW THAT FELLOW!

HERE YOU ARE, SIR—\$1800!
RIGHT—THANK YOU!
QUICK—CALL THE BANK OFFICER—THIS MAN IS A SWINDLER!

I WANT TO CASH ANOTHER CHECK—DO I NEED MR. GLOVER'S OKAY AGAIN?

BUT MR. GLOVER—

THIS GIRL IS INSANE—LET GO OF ME!

WOULD HE TRY TO ESCAPE IF NOTHING WERE WRONG? CALL THE OFFICER!

?

?

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE HERE?
AN OUTRAGE—GLOVER OKAYED THAT CHECK HIMSELF!

SEARCH HIM—YOU'LL FIND THE TEN DOLLAR CHECK MR. GLOVER OKAYED IN HIS POCKET—HE SWITCHED CHECKS AND CASHED ONE FOR EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS!

HE HAD A CHECK OKAYED HERE BEFORE, SO HE COULD FORGE MR. GLOVER'S INITIALS ON THIS PHONY ONE!

YES—HERE'S THE TEN DOLLAR CHECK!

GREAT SCOT! AND I ALMOST—

YOUNG LADY, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

LENA DRY
MY STARS, WHY HAVEN'T I HEARD OF COUSIN ALECK JEES BEFORE—AND HIM SUCH A PRIDE TO THE FAMILY—

HE'S A JACKADANDY FER A FAC!

WE-UNS DON'T FEEL NO CALL TER BRAG, JUST CASE HE COME BACK F'M THE CITY ALL DUDDED UP!

BUT HE'S TRAIPSIN' OVER HWAY TER MAKE HIS MANNERS TO YE SINCE HE HEEERED YE WAR CITY BRED—HE'S GOT WIFIN' IN MIND—YE CAN'T HONEY ME!

OH, PSHAW!

I'LL HE'P YE RED UP YORE CHORES SO'S YE KIN TRIG YOSEF OUT IN THEM STORE BOUGHTEN FRIPPERIES O' YORN!

HOW CAN I LOOK LIKE ANYTHING IF I SPEND ALL DAY COOKING?

TARNATION!

SOON AS A HENHUSSY SETS HER CAP FER A MAN SHE DIKES OUT IN FANCY DUDS AN' FLOWERS UP HER FACE TILL IT'S A TREE—TOAD WHITE—

SAKES ALIVE—I CAN'T MEET HIM WITH MY NOSE 'ALL SHINY!

IFN SHE WAR RIGHT SHARD SHED BE MEEKY WITH HER JAW TALK AN' A GOOD HAND WITH THE SKILLET—

PLENTY O' TASTY SIDE MEAT, AN' CRAB APPLE PICKLES, AN'—AN WHORTLEBERRY PASTY! MEAT FUST AN' SPOON VITTLES TER TOP OFF ON—

THAT'LL SNAKE MENFOLKS WHEN SHEEP'S EYES JUST WAIN 'EM THET THAR'S MOONRAKIN' AFOOT!

SHIFF

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

LUCILE TADE, EUREKA, KANS.

JEAN OBERLANDER, SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK.

ANNE AILEEN ANLETH, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CAROLYN FRANK, KENT, IA.

SEND YOUR "LATE FALL STYLES" TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!



Little Orphan Annie

IN THE PAST WEEK, ANNIE HAS BEEN A FREQUENT CALLER ON HER NEW FRIEND, THE STRANGE OLD MAN IN THE 'HAUNTED HOUSE'—SO ENGROSSSED HAS SHE BEEN IN HIS STORIES THAT ANY HINT OF IMMINENT PERSONAL DANGER HAS ESCAPED HER NOTICE-----

YOU WANTED EASY MONEY—WELL, YOU'LL GET IT SOON NOW—DON'T BE SO SOFT! EVERYTHING IS ALL SET—GO HOME—ACT NATURAL—YOU WON'T SUSPECT A THING TILL IT HAS HAPPENED—

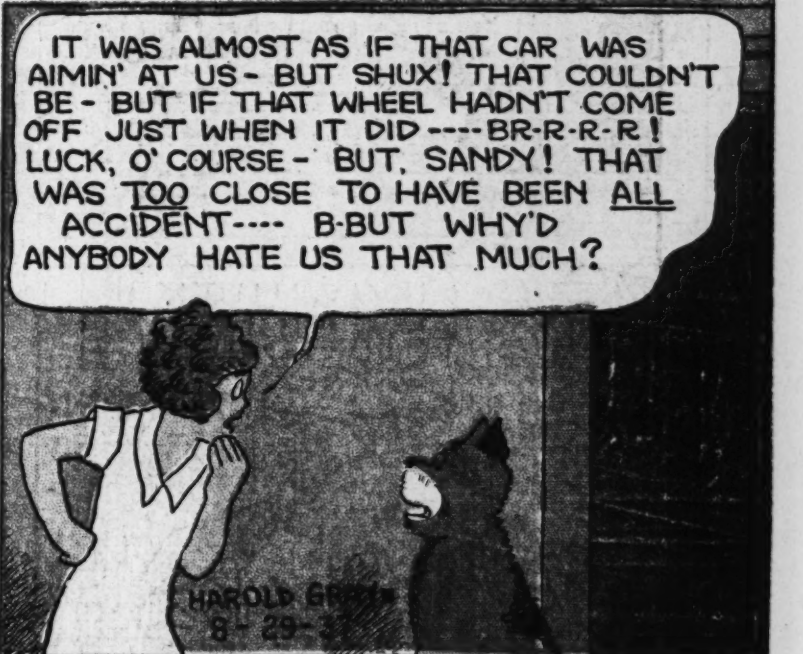
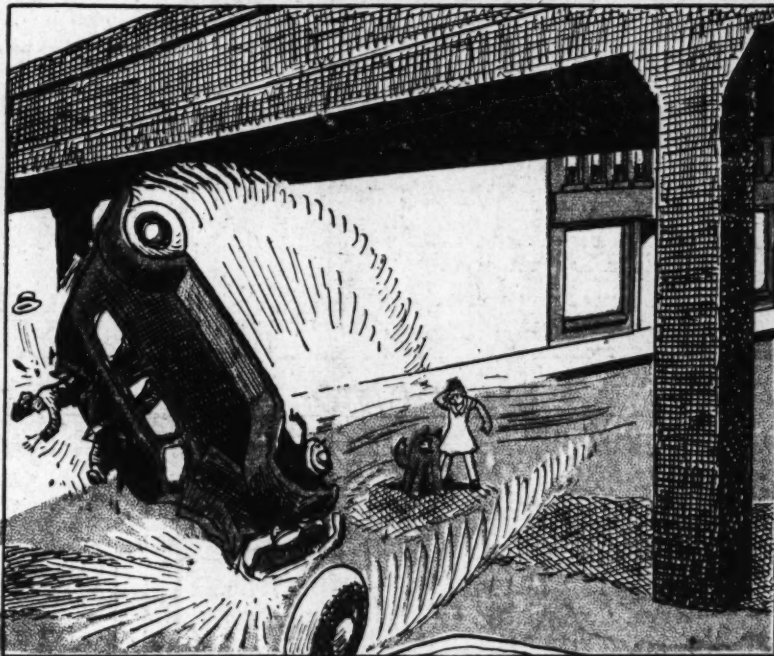
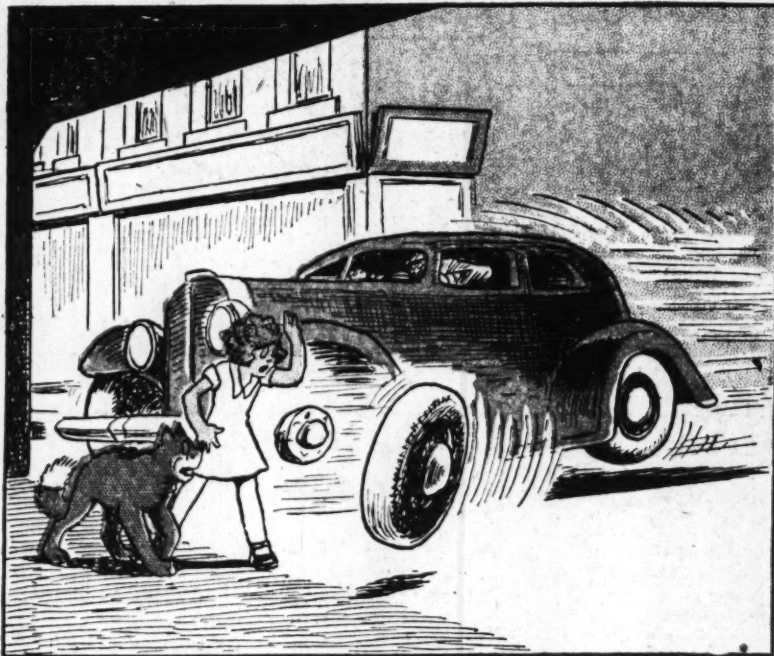
WHO'S S-SOFT? I'M NOT SOFT—IT'S ONLY—IF ANYTHING SHOULD SLIP—HA! HA! BUT I'M TRUSTING YOU, MR. BLABBLE—

SHE'LL BE STARTING HOME TO DINNER ANY TIME NOW--- I MUST BE CALM—WHEN THE NEWS COMES SHOULD I PUT ON A BIG SCENE? NO—BETTER TO BE STOICAL—BROKEN WITH GRIEF, OF COURSE--- YES—THAT'S THE ANGLE—

NO ONE CAN EVER PIN A THING ON ME—NO CHANCE OF SUSPICION—--- NOTHING'S HAPPENED YET-- I'LL JUST GO IN AND BE READING THE PAPER-----

THAT'S HER—ALL RIGHT--- GET ROLLIN'—LET HER MAKE TH' MIDDLE O' TH' STREET—THERE—CAN'T MISS HER—NOW!

GEE—OLD MR. BLADE'S GREAT-GRAND FATHER SURE MUST HAVE BEEN PLENTY TOUGH—STILL, HE WAS-----



W-WHAT'S TH' MATTER? D-DID SOME ONE COME? W-W-WHAT---? HOW? IT'S YOU!

GEE! I JUST SAW A TERRIBLE AUTOMOBILE WRECK! IT WAS GOIN' AWFUL FAST AND A FRONT WHEEL CAME OFF, AND--O-O-O-O--

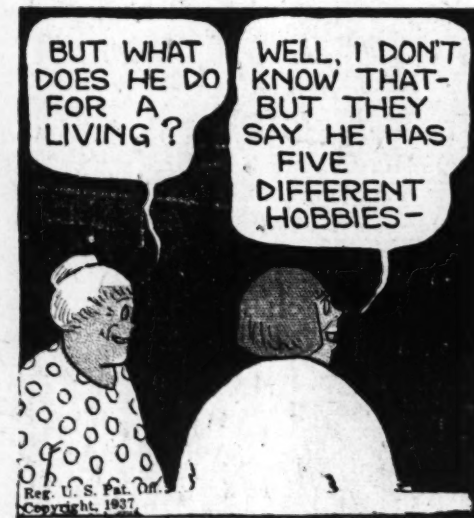
WHAT'S THE MATTER, NELSON? YOU'RE AS PALE AS A GHOST--

NOTHING! NOTHING AT ALL--

WHEW— I STILL FEEL SORT O' DIZZY AND I STING ALL OVER—THAT'S ABOUT TH' CLOSEST CALL WE'VE EVER HAD--

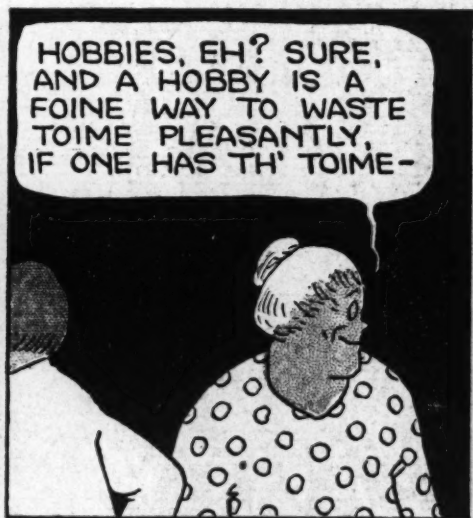
IT WAS ALMOST AS IF THAT CAR WAS AIMIN' AT US— BUT SHUX! THAT COULDN'T BE— BUT IF THAT WHEEL HADN'T COME OFF JUST WHEN IT DID---BR-R-R-R! LUCK, O' COURSE— BUT, SANDY! THAT WAS TOO CLOSE TO HAVE BEEN ALL ACCIDENT--- B-BUT WHY'D ANYBODY HATE US THAT MUCH?

Maw Green

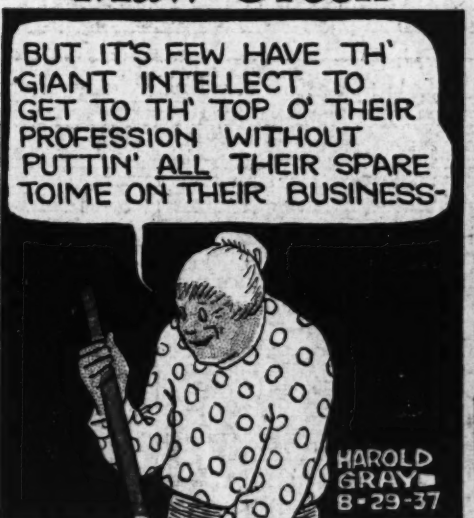


BUT WHAT DOES HE DO FOR A LIVING?

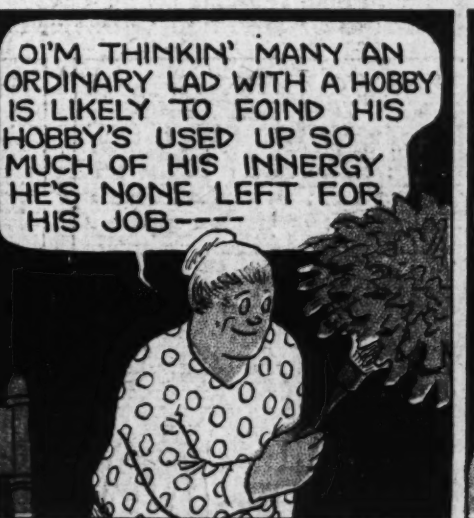
WELL, I DON'T KNOW THAT—BUT THEY SAY HE HAS FIVE DIFFERENT 'HOBBIES--



HOBBIES, EH? SURE, AND A HOBBY IS A FOINE WAY TO WASTE TOIME PLEASANTLY, IF ONE HAS TH' TOIME--



BUT IT'S FEW HAVE TH' GIANT INTELLECT TO GET TO TH' TOP O' THEIR PROFESSION WITHOUT PUTTIN' ALL THEIR SPARE TOIME ON THEIR BUSINESS--

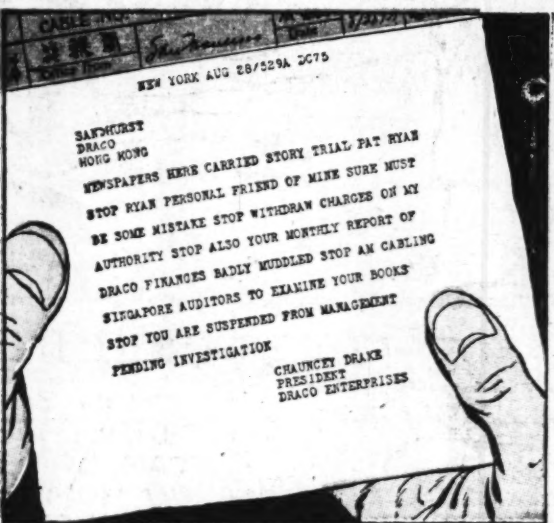
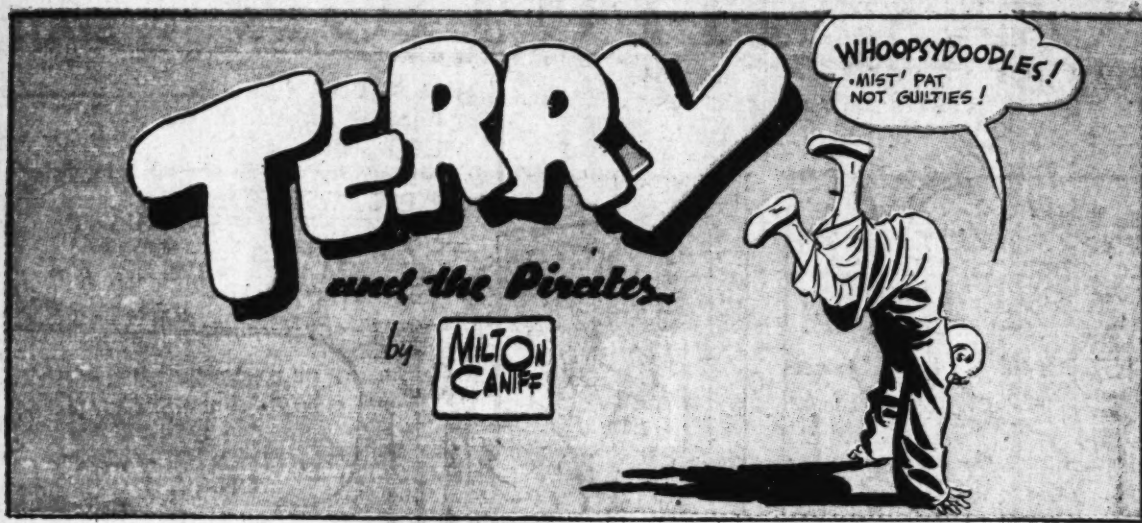


O'I'M THINKIN' MANY AN ORDINARY LAD WITH A HOBBY IS LIKELY TO FOIND HIS HOBBY'S USED UP SO MUCH OF HIS INNERGY HE'S NONE LEFT FOR HIS JOB---



AND FIRST HE KNOWS, HE'S NOTHIN' LEFT BUT SPARE TOIME— AH, WELL— BUT O'I'M AN OLD FOGEY TO THINK THAT FUN SHOULD COME AFTER A GOOD JOB WELL DONE--

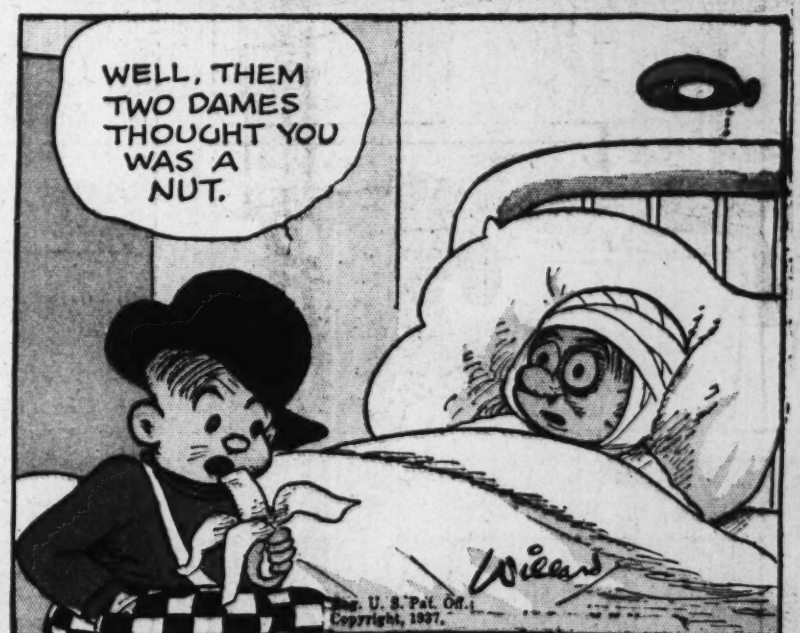
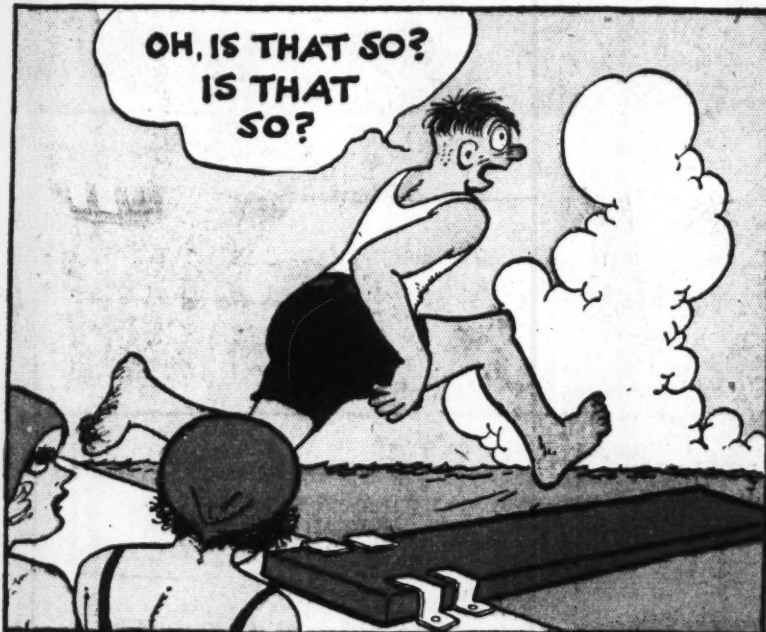
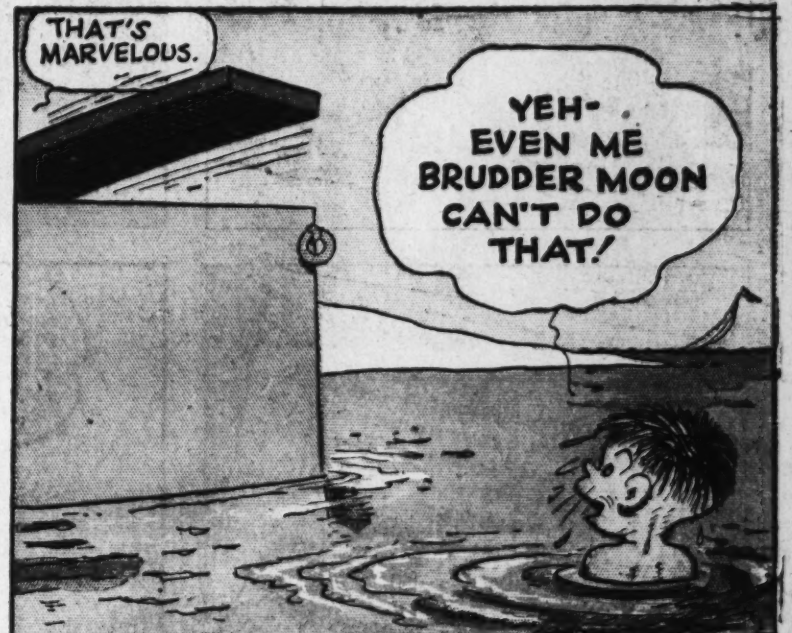
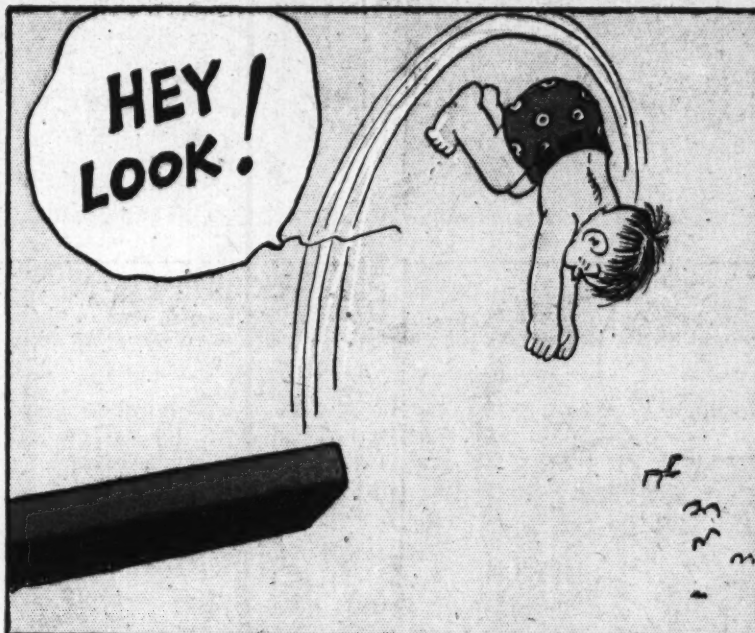
A complete account of the Fashion Story for fall---is out now in the new Barbara Bell Pattern book for fall and winter. It contains 32 pages of interesting fashion news with photographs and sketches. Send 15 cents now to the Barbara Bell Fashion Department of The Constitution for your Copy.



WINNIE WINKLE



Don't miss today's very worth-while Sunday Constitution Magazine, which has been termed "The Most Interesting Feature Magazine in the World."



I OWE MY HAPPINESS TO THREE "CATTY" WOMEN

ME-OW ME-OW

OH LOOK! DOTTIE MUST HAVE TURNED HER ANKLE. "TURNED" NOTHING! SHE'S ACTING, SO THAT HANDSOME BRUTE WILL CARRY HER. HE IS MARVELOUS-LOOKING, ISN'T HE?

SO YOU FINALLY MET THE HANDSOME STEVE? WHAT'S HE LIKE? HAVE YOU GOT A DATE?

WELL-NO-O...HE IS SWELL TO LOOK AT, BUT...BUT...I CAN'T STAND "B.O."

GEE, I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS A MAN LEFT WITHOUT ENOUGH SENSE TO USE LIFEBOUY

YOU'D THINK ANYONE WHO COULD READ WOULD KNOW LIFEBOUY STOPS "B.O." IT HAS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S NOT IN OTHER WELL-KNOWN SOAPS

YES, AND A LIFEBOUY BATH KEEPS YOU FRESHER AND LOTS COOLER

NOW LIFEBOUY IS A DAILY HABIT

"B.O." GONE...all the girls fall for Steve

I THOUGHT YOU TOLD ME STEVE HAD "B.O." YOU WERE JUST TRYING TO KEEP HIM FOR YOURSELF

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE TOLD HIM ABOUT LIFEBOUY. HE'S DANCED EVERY FRESH AS A CUCUMBER!

I KNOW HOW YOU KEEP YOUR SKIN SO SMOOTH AND CLEAR

SAME AS YOU DO WITH LIFEBOUY

CARE for your skin regularly with Lifebuoy and hear how the "cats" meow with envy at its clear, smooth freshness! You can depend on Lifebuoy to remove the day's accumulation of impurities from your pores! Yet Lifebuoy is over 20% milder by test than many so-called "beauty" and "baby soaps." Try it!... And don't miss your regular Lifebuoy bath. Lifebuoy's purifying lather keeps your body sweet and clean, alluringly dainty!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



THE JEWEL THIEVES' PLANS HAVE GONE AWRY! DIM WASN'T ALLOWED TO LEAVE THE SHIP—HE IS BEING EXTRADITED BACK TO AMERICA TO APPEAR AS CHIEF WITNESS IN THE CARR CASE, AND IS UNKNOWNLY CARRYING THE 'PHARAOH RUBY' WITH HIM! THE CROOKS DISPATCHED MOSELLE BY PLANE TO BOARD THE SHIP AT SAYVILLE, ITS LAST AUSTRALIAN PORT OF CALL.

I WAS JUST ABOUT TO MAIL THIS LETTER TO YOU!

A LETTER TO ME? LET ME HAVE IT!



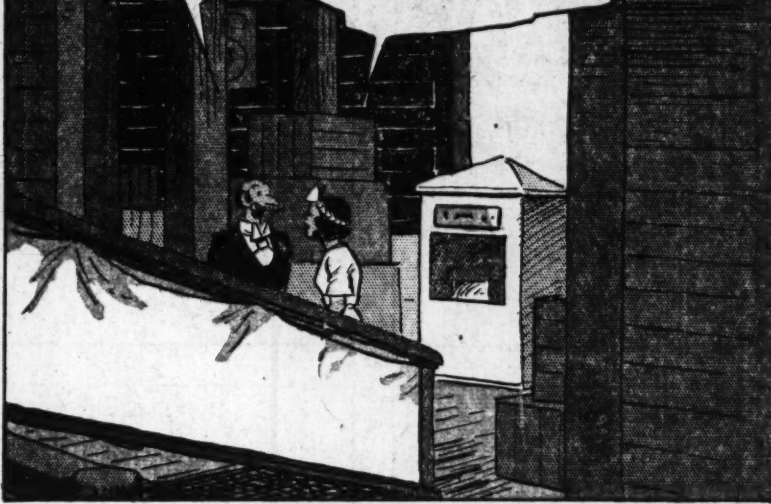
THERE WAS A SUDDEN CHANGE IN MY-ER-PLANS—SOMETHING—AH—BACK HOME—

YES—I KNOW—THE NEWSPAPERS CARRIED REPORTS OF YOUR EXTRADITION



BUT YOU—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

MY PLANS WERE CHANGED TOO!—I CHARTERED A PLANE TO MAKE THE BOAT—

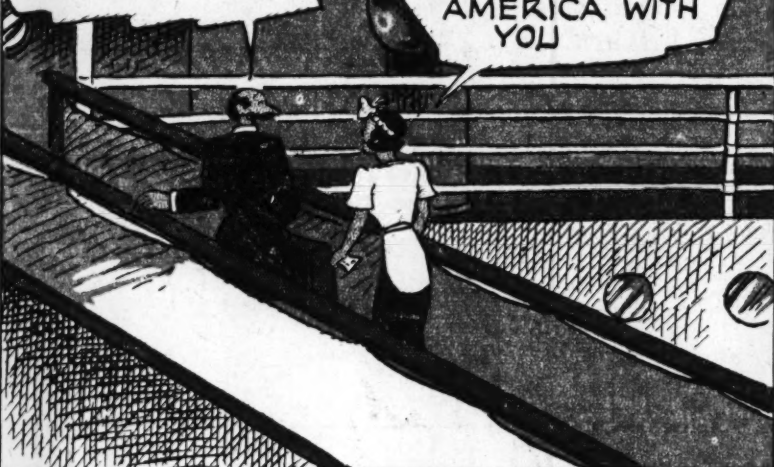


WHEN I ARRIVED AT MY HOTEL, I FOUND A MESSAGE INFORMING ME OF THE DEATH OF A LONG-FORGOTTEN UNCLE IN CANADA—HE LEFT HIS ENTIRE ESTATE TO ME



WHAT A BREAK FOR YOU AND, I MIGHT ADD—FOR ME—I FEARED I WOULD DIE FROM BOREDOM ON THE RETURN VOYAGE

OH, MR. GUMP—I'M SO EXCITED! JUST THINK! I'M GOING BACK TO AMERICA WITH YOU



I UNDERSTAND MY DEPARTED UNCLE LEFT ME A CONSIDERABLE FORTUNE

THAT PUTS A TERRIFIC RESPONSIBILITY ON ONE SO YOUNG—YOU MUST ALWAYS BE ON YOUR GUARD—THE WORLD IS FULL OF SHARPERS AND TRICKSTERS THAT PREY ON THE INNOCENT



I KNOW—AND I'M WORRIED—POOR LITTLE ME—IF ONLY I HAD SOMEONE TO ADVISE ME

I AM AT YOUR COMMAND, MY CHILD



OH—MR. GUMP—WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU! YOU'RE SO KIND AND GENEROUS—ER—



—I'LL PAY BACK MY LOAN JUST AS SOON AS I SEE MY SOLICITORS—AT PRESENT MY FUNDS ARE SO LOW—

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, CHILD—PERHAPS I CAN BE OF FURTHER ASSISTANCE?—ANOTHER SMALL ADVANCE, MAYBE?



THAT'S SWEET OF YOU—I COULDN'T THINK OF TAKING MUCH—SAY \$3000—THAT WOULD MAKE IT AN EVEN \$5000



LA-DE-DA! \$3000!—NOW TO READ WHAT THE DEAR OLD BOOB WROTE ME—



"MY DEAR LITTLE MOSELLE:—OH, BOY!—COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY BETTER IF I HAD DICTATED IT MYSELF!"



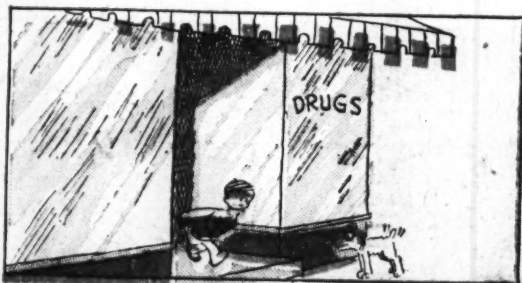
INTO THE TREASURE CHEST AND STAY THERE UNTIL I NEED YOU! FROM NOW ON, I KNOW WHERE THE CASHIER'S WINDOW IS—SHINE ON—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—



"For a long time I've intended writing you how much I enjoy reading 'Talmudic Tales.' They are gems of philosophy and wisdom, and the questions and answers have cleared up many things for me that up to now have been mysteries to me. 'Talmudic Tales' is a real contribution to American journalism", says a reader of the editorial page of the daily Atlanta Constitution.



HERBY



ENGINEER CHARLIE CHASE
—THE MAN AT THE THROTTLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED

EVER RIDE IN THE CAB OF A BIG LOCOMOTIVE?

AT HARMON, NEW YORK

GREAT STUFF, DICK! CLIMB RIGHT ABOARD!

HI, CHARLIE! IT'S ALL FIXED UP FOR ME TO RIDE IN THE CAB WITH YOU!

WELL, HERE'S THE THROTTLE...

BOY! LOOK AT ALL THE DIALS AND LEVERS. WHAT DO THEY DO?

—AND CHARLIE SHOWS DICK (1) THROTTLE (2) AIR-BRAKE (3) WATER GAUGE (4) AIR OPERATED FIRE DOOR (5) STEAM PRESSURE GAUGE (6) AIR PRESSURE GAUGE AND (7) WHISTLE CORD.

HIGHBALLING AT 65 M.P.H.

WAIT TILL I TELL THE FELLOWS AT COLLEGE ABOUT THIS RIDE!

THERE'S WEST POINT ACROSS THE RIVER, DICK!

AND AS THE SUN SETS....

NEXT! THE 'CENTURY' SCOOPS WATER

CMON, DICK! LET'S TIE ON THE FEED-BAG!

OKAY, ED, TAKE HER OVER. SHE'S ALL SHIPSHAPE

ALBANY

BETTER HURRY, CHARLIE!

IT'S ONLY TEN MINUTES BEFORE WE START BACK!

JUST ENOUGH TIME TO ENJOY ANOTHER CAMEL. I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS AT MEAL-TIMES. THEY HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION ON THE RIGHT TRACK. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES

SEE THOSE GREEN LIGHTS EVERY MILE? EVEN IN SNOW OR FOG THEY TELL US IT'S SAFE TO GO AHEAD

CLEAR THE TRACK FOR GOOD DIGESTION

CAMELS MAKE THE BEST MEALS TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST MORE SMOOTHLY. BUT THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY TIMES WHEN A CAMEL HITS THE SPOT. FOR AN ENERGIZING "LIFT" WHEN YOU'RE TIRED—FOR FINE TASTE AND FRAGRANCE AT ANY TIME—MAKE IT CAMELS! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
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THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937

TAD OF THE JANGARK
BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

MEANWHILE, SPEED AND THE LION ARE NEARING THE ARAB'S CAMP

YOU'RE GETTING A WHIFF OF THEM, OLD MAN?—GOOD!—THEN WE MUST BE CLOSE.

ACHMED IS BESIDE HIMSELF WITH RAGE AT TAD'S ESCAPE.

AFTER HIM, YOU DOGS!—FREEDOM TO THE ONE WHO BRINGS HIM BACK!

LOOK, MASTER!—LOOK!—IT IS OOMSHU!

THE ARAB WHIRLS TO FIND SUDDEN DEATH—STARING HIM IN THE FACE.

TO BE CONTINUED.

RACHEL DOLL PARADE

BY FLORENCE OLSZEWSKI, BROOKLYN-N.Y.

SUBMITTED BY WANDA GLADYS ATKINSON—BROOKLYN-N.Y.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO—BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

BY SUNRISE EVERYTHING IS PREPARED FOR DON TO PUT HIS PLAN TO THE TEST.

NOW IT'S ALL CLEAR, ISN'T IT?—WE'LL LEAD THEM STRAIGHT HERE—AND WHEN WE HAVE SAFELY PASSED THE LOGS—IT WILL BE YOUR TURN, LUGOFF.

I SHALL BE READY—BUT, ACH, I DO NOT LIKE IT.

LET ME GO WITH YOU, WHITE LORD—IT IS MY PLACE TO LEAD MY MEN INTO DANGER.

NO, SIRE—IT IS BEST THAT YOU REMAIN HERE WITH THE MAIN BODY OF YOUR ARMY—THEN IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG YOU CAN FALL UPON THEM IN THE FOREST.

DON RESOLUTELY LEADS HIS PARTY OF PICKED MEN UP THE STEEP SLOPE.

THEIR APPROACH IS NOTED AT ONCE FROM THE WALLS OF THE STRONGHOLD.

LOOK!—IT IS THE WHITE STRANGER! GO!—CALL KING SATAR AT ONCE!

SATAR HURRIEDLY ARRIVES ON THE RAMPARTS

SO—THE CRYSTAL DID NOT LIE—IT IS THE WHITE STRANGER—IS HE MAD TO LEAD THAT HANDFUL AGAINST MY GATES?

TO THE GATES!—I GO TO MEET HIM!—AND BY THE VULTURE, THIS TIME HE SHALL NOT ESCAPE!

CAREFUL, MAJESTY—IT MAY BE A TRICK.

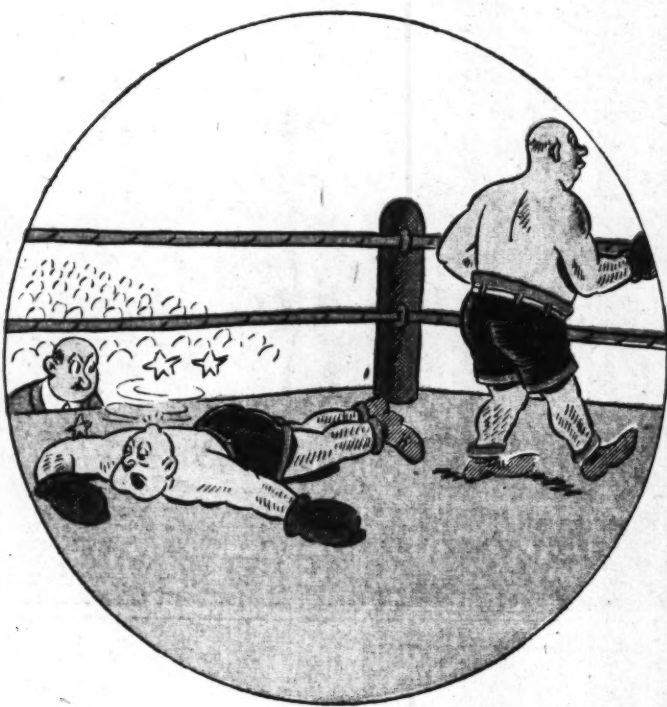
TOO WILD WITH RAGE TO HEED OTO'S WARNING, SATAR HEADS A FURIOUS CHARGE ON THE LITTLE BAND.

TO BE CONTINUED. F. 13.

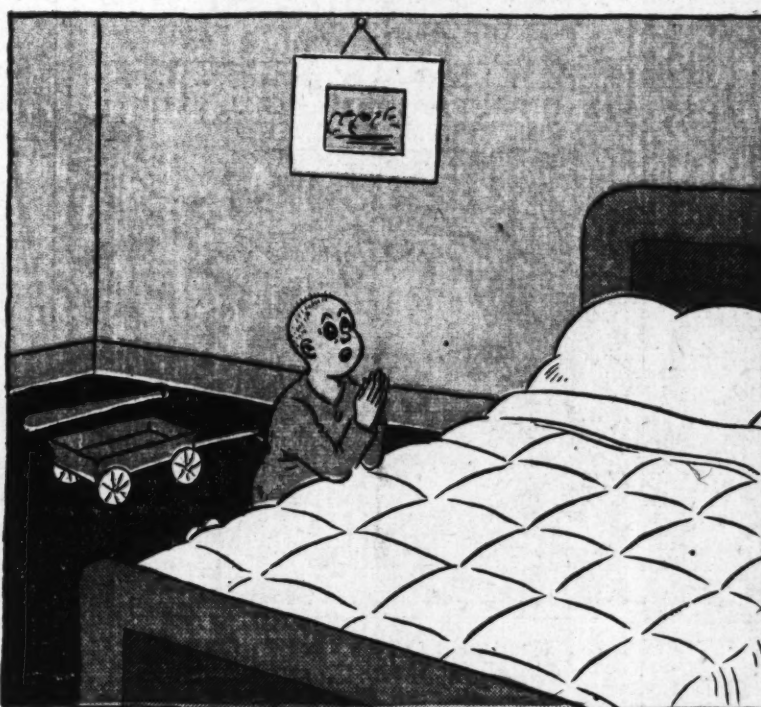




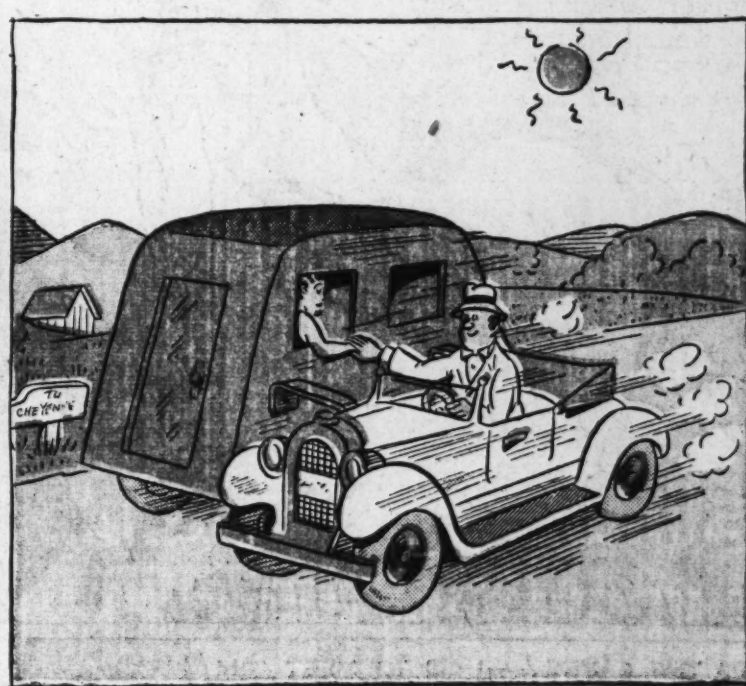
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



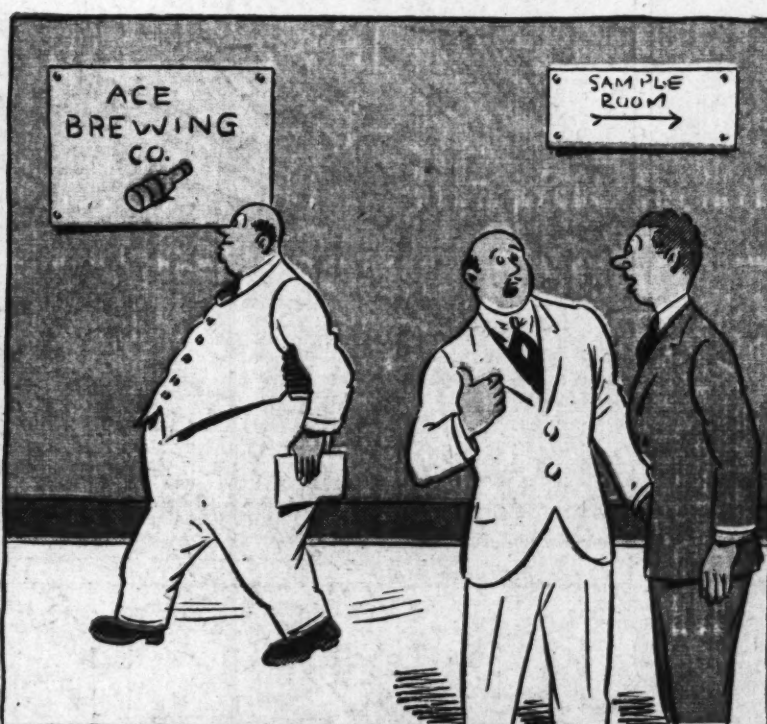
"Call Me at Nine!"



"Don't Let this Shiner Fool You! I Just Bumped into a Door."



"Never Mind the Fingerbowl!"



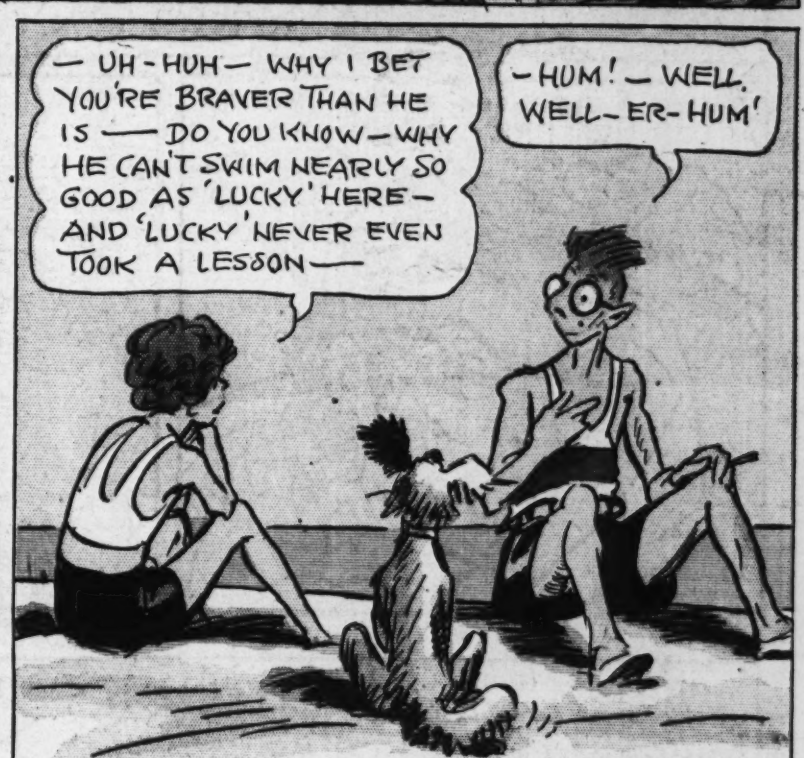
"Withers is One of Our Oldest Employees. He Came to Us a Mere 28!"



"I Was Slow Today so the Warden Made Me do Some Home Work."

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



SMILIN' JACK



WHILE DRIFTING HELPLESSLY IN THEIR DISABLED "PLANE-HULL BOAT," JACK COLLAPSED BECAUSE HE GAVE HIS SHARE OF THE WATER TO THE GIRLS ---

LATER, BONITA GOES BERSERK FROM STARVATION AND GRABS UP JACK'S PROPELLER BLADE SWORD.

BONITA MUST EAT--
BONITA SEE
FOOD!!



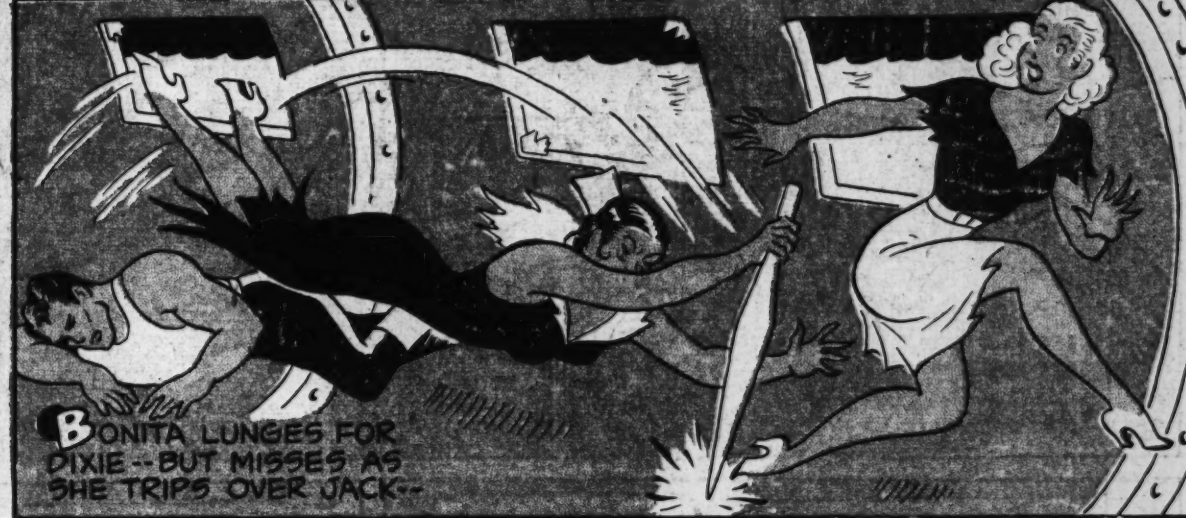
BONITA! STOP!
DON'T LOOK AT ME
LIKE THAT WHEN YOU
SPEAK OF FOOD!



THE GODS HAVE
SEND BONITA A
BEEG DUCK
TO EAT---



STOP,
BONITA!
THERE'S NO
DUCK HEAH
---IT'S DIXIE
YOU'AH LOOKIN'
AT----



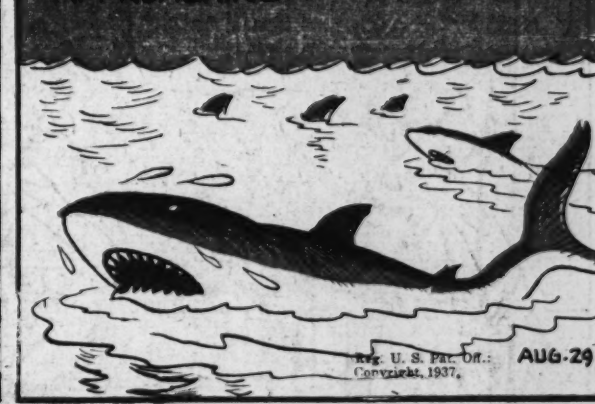
BONITA LUNGES FOR
DIXIE--BUT MISSES AS
SHE TRIPS OVER JACK--

LIKE A FLASH-- SHE'S UP AND
AFTER HER PREY AGAIN---



DIXIE ESCAPES THE
ONSLAUGHT BY DIVING
THROUGH A WINDOW---

BUT DIXIE HAS EXPOSED HERSELF TO
A FAR GREATER PERIL THAN BONITA--
SHARKS ARE
APPROACHING---



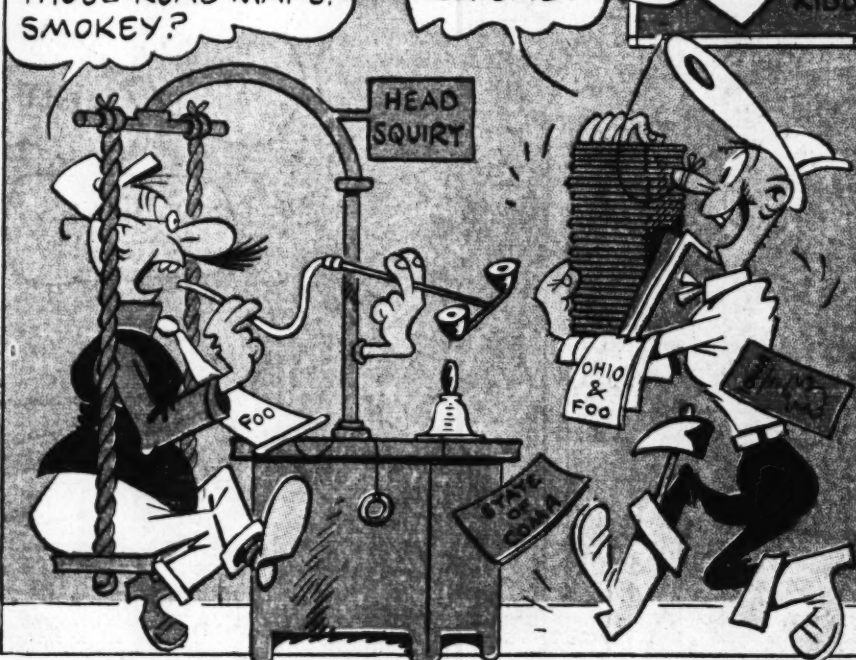
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1937.

WHAT THE
HECK ARE YOU
DOING WITH ALL
THOSE ROAD MAPS,
SMOKEY?

I'M GONNA
DRIVE TO TEXAS
ON MY VACATION,
CHIEFIE!

SMOKEY STOVER

KIDDED BY THE BILL HOLMAN STORK YARDS



THE WIFE AND
I ARE LEAVING
CHICAGO NEXT
FRIDAY!

HOW COME
YOU PICKED
TEXAS?



BECAUSE--I WON'T
HAVE TO BUY ANY
GAS TO GET
THERE--WE CAN
COAST ALL THE
WAY!

BOYBOY!
THAT'S
A HOT
ONE!



WHAT'S SO
FUNNY,
CHIEF?

WHAT MAKES YOU
THINK YOU CAN
COAST CLEAR TO
TEXAS, DOPEY?



I LOOKED IT
UP, SMARTY!



IT'S DOWN HILL ALL
THE WAY--LOOK
HOW IT
SLOPES!

WE'LL
STARCH
MY
SHORTS!



CUT-UPS

FOR GROWN-UPS
ALL YARD AND A WOOL WIDE

WE HATE TO MANSION
IT, FOLKS--BUT HERE'S A
HOMEY ONE--WE HOPE IT
DOESN'T FLOOR YOU OR
HURT YOUR FEELINGS--
HELP US MAKE SOME
COTTAGE CHEESE.



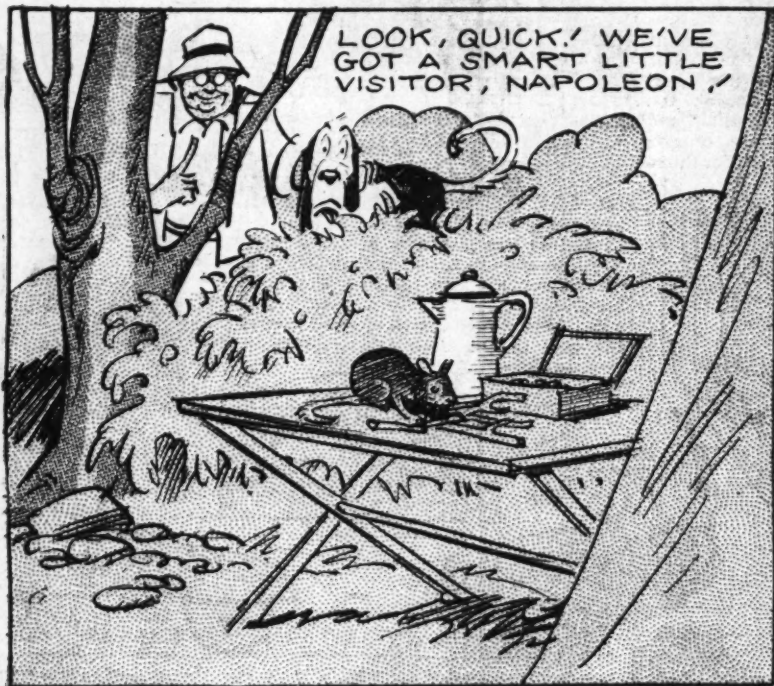
Another chapter in "The World Museum" is presented in dioramic form in this section. By saving these from Sunday to Sunday, you may soon have a World Museum of your very own. They are easy to construct.

NAPOLEON

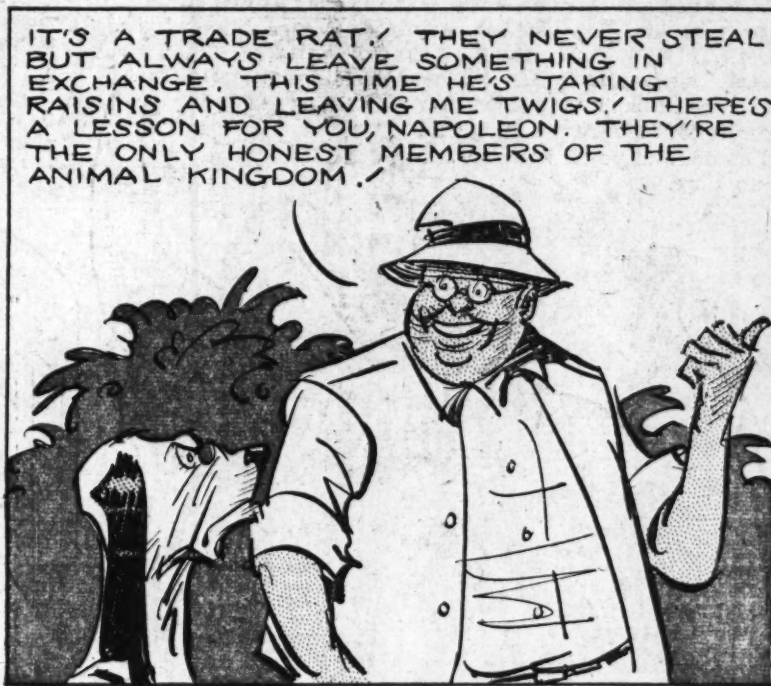
By Clifford Mc Bride

8-29-37

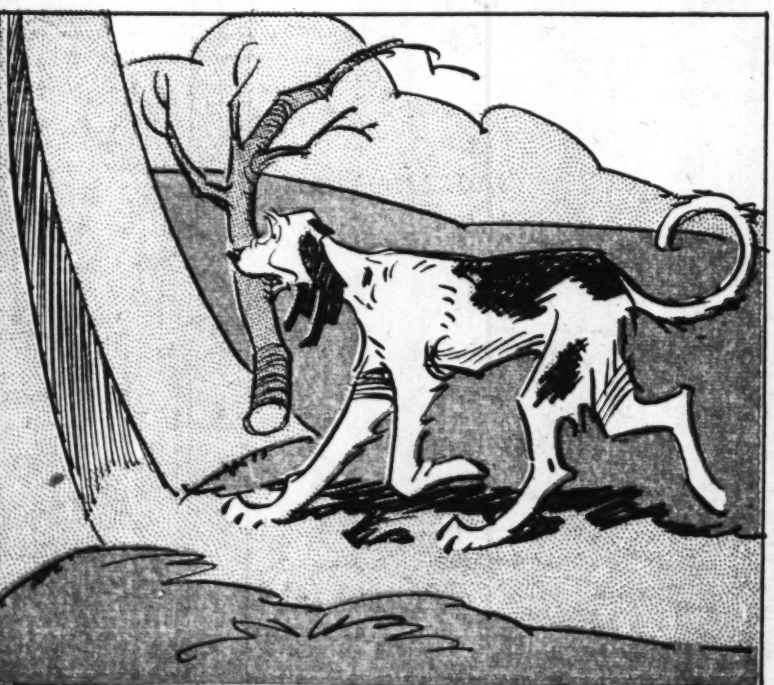
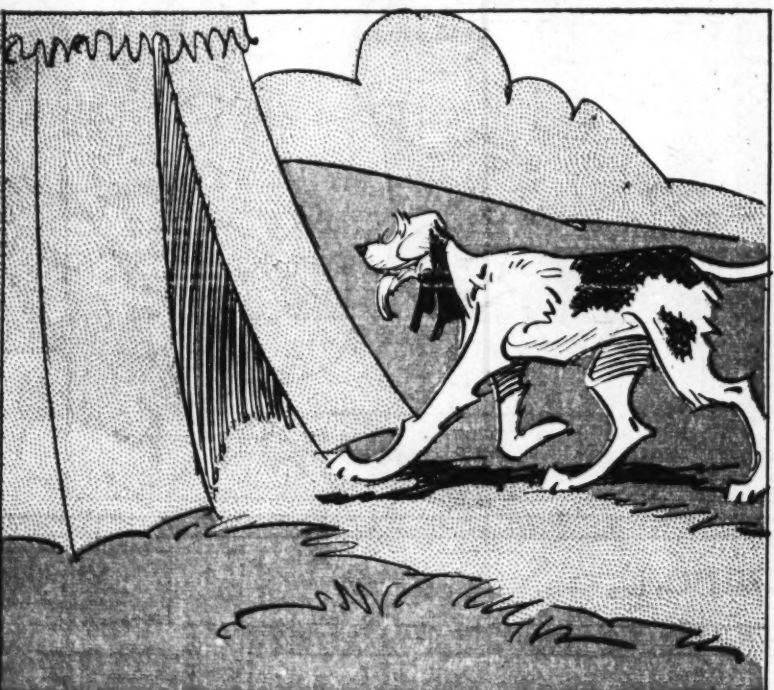
© Arthur J. Lafave



LOOK, QUICK! WE'VE GOT A SMART LITTLE VISITOR, NAPOLEON!



IT'S A TRADE RAT! THEY NEVER STEAL BUT ALWAYS LEAVE SOMETHING IN EXCHANGE. THIS TIME HE'S TAKING RAISINS AND LEAVING ME TWIGS. THERE'S A LESSON FOR YOU, NAPOLEON. THEY'RE THE ONLY HONEST MEMBERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.



AFRICAN WATERHOLE IN AN EASY-TO-BUILD CUTOUT

THE WORLD

MUSEUM

DIORAMAS

By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

IT'S EASY TO MAKE THIS MODEL WITH SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER

The WRAPPING PAPER is for stiffening the cutout pieces so the Diorama will not wobble but will stand up straight. There are only three parts to this Diorama, a FRAME or front, the curving BACKGROUND, and the animals. FIRST, CUT ALL THE DIORAMA PIECES AWAY FROM THE PAGE because it's easier to paste them down separately. DON'T TRIM TO OUTLINES UNTIL LATER! Spread paste (with small cloth swab) evenly over wrapping paper, smooth the cutout pieces down on it and put them all under weights such as magazines so they will dry flat without wrinkles. When PERFECTLY DRY, MAKE ALL INSIDE CUTS AND SLITS AND CREASE ALL DOTTED LINES FOR FOLDING. After you have done this, TRIM NEATLY TO EXACT OUTLINES. Just follow directions under STEP 1, STEP 2 and so on, and you'll have an assembled Diorama in no time.



The FRAME has a FOREGROUND (the base for the animals to stand on later) which folds down on a long dotted line. (Note that a small heap of mud from the water-hole is left standing upright in front.)

STEP 2—The BACKGROUND curves around behind to give a sense of vast, distant plains in Africa. The two ENDS fold back, and slip outside the FRAME opening, and paste to the outside in a space left for them.

Notice that the big TREE (at left) and the ANT HILL (at right) fold forward like hinged doors, and their notches (1 and 2) key neatly into notches cut in the FOREGROUND. The back tabs, (3 and 4) key into slits in the BACKGROUND. The tree branches fit the animals into position, the numbered tabs fitting into corresponding slits. When they are in, paste down all the tabs in the back and underneath.

Be sure to cut out this space before trimming to outside outlines around these Giraffes

YOUNG GIRAFFE

MOTHER GIRAFFE AND YOUNG CALF

GRANT'S GAZELLES AND YOUNG

COW GIRAFFE AND BULL GIRAFFE

BABY RHINO

MOTHER RHINOCEROS

GRANT'S ZEBRAS

VULTURINE GUINEA FOWL

BACKGROUND

Copyright 1937.

Cut around BIG TREE but stop cutting at top and bottom of dotted line and fold tree outward like a hinged door.

FOLD

SAVE THIS DIORAMA FOR YOUR WORLD MUSEUM SERIES

Cut around this ANT HILL but stop cutting at top and bottom of dotted line and fold ant hill outward like a hinged door.

FOLD

CUT OUT THIS SPACE FOR LIGHTING EFFECTS

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MODERN TAXIDERMY

REMEMBER, IT TOOK THE MEN WHO MADE THE ORIGINAL GROUP OF ANIMALS (from which this Diorama has been copied) OVER TWO YEARS TO COMPLETE IT. You can do it in just a few minutes.

DIORAMA FRAME

FOREGROUND

BACKGROUND

AFRICAN ANIMALS GATHERED AROUND A WATER-HOLE

Here is a scene on the plains of Ethiopia in Africa. Watering places are scarce and this one, a mere mud puddle, is almost dry. A mother rhinoceros and her baby are playing "dog in the manger," keeping thirsty animals from drinking. The animals are Reticulated Giraffes, Grant's Zebras and Grant's Gazelles. The large birds are Guinea Fowls. A small Tick Bird sits on the Rhino's back.

REPRODUCED FROM A GROUP AT THE FIELD MUSEUM

This Diorama is copied from a mounted group at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The specimens were collected by the Harold White-John Coats Ethiopian Expedition. The group was collected and prepared by C. J. Albrecht, the background painted by C. A. Corwin. This Diorama shows only a part of the real group, which is one of the largest museum animal groups in the world.

On this expedition many animals were hunted. Mr. Albrecht took care of the valuable skins, giving them scientific treatment and packing them expertly for shipment back to Field Museum.

When the expedition returned to Field Museum, Mr. Albrecht and assistants modeled the animals in clay, cast them in plaster and then made hollow manikins over which the skins were carefully fitted.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—HOW INDIAN CHILDREN WENT TO SCHOOL

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER



THE STRUGGLE /

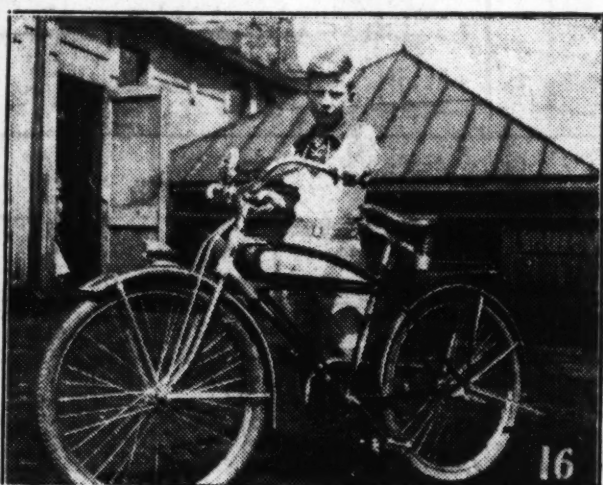
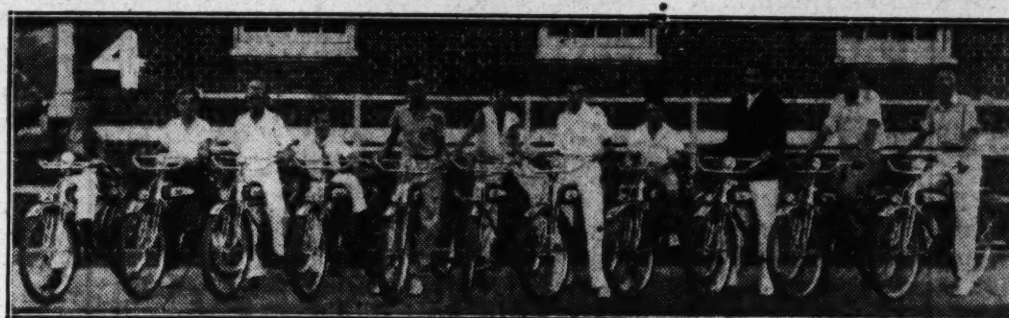
BEN WEBSTER WAS DISTURBED! FIRST OFF, HE DID NOT SHARE MISS FUDDYBUDDY'S BELIEF THAT LITTLE MILLICENT, INSTEAD OF BEING AWAKENED BY A STRANGE WOMAN, HAD ACTUALLY HAD A VERY VIVID DREAM -



NEXT WEEK: REUNION!

Typical of the many letters received by Robert Quillen from readers of his daily editorial in The Constitution, is the following excerpt: "---I know of no other writer who hits the common-sense psychology as well as you do. There is an ageless wisdom in most of your articles which I feel sure will live to guide future generations, as well as the present---"

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937.



The
**CONSTITUTION'S
FREE
Ranger Bicycle Offer
CLOSES**
Next Tuesday, August 31
All Participants Who Have Not Fulfilled All
Requirements to Receive a Constitution
Ranger Bicycle Free, Must Do So By
Midnight, Tues., Aug. 31, 1937.

These pictures are the last to be published in The Constitution's Bicycle Campaign. The thirty-four happy youngsters shown here are but a few of the many whose pictures have been published in the past several months. The names of these boys and girls are listed below opposite the number corresponding to the number shown on the picture.

- (1) WINNIE SUE BURGE,
Alpharetta, Ga.
- (2) GRADY FREEMAN, Jr.,
Piedmont, Ala.
- (3) SAM PITMAN,
Chipley, Ga.

- (4) These boys live in Canton, Ga.
They are, left to right: J. T. Holbrook, Jr., Sylvester Stringer, Dan Killian, Harold Peacock, Gus Dobson, Jerome McGriff, Ernest Stone, Jr., Troy Free, Roy Hobgood, J. C. Fleming, Jr., and J. L. Dobson.



- (5) FELIX COOPER,
Atlanta, Ga.
- (6) EMMETT STEELE,
Atlanta, Ga.
- (7) ANGUS and GLENN
HAIRSTON,
Decatur, Ga.
- (8) GORDON WILSON,
Hapeville, Ga.
- (9) FRANK BELL, Jr.,
East Point, Ga.
- (10) DOROTHY JINKS,
East Point, Ga.
- (11) JOYCE DANIEL,
Atlanta, Ga.
- (12) WALTER BYRUM,
Lawrenceville, Ga.
- (13) CHARLES BAGWELL,
Atlanta, Ga.
- (14) ERIC JOHNSON, Jr.,
Carrollton, Ga.
- (15) CHARLES
LOUDERMILK
Atlanta, Ga.
- (16) CHESTER KELLEY, Jr.,
Atlanta, Ga.
- (17) TROY FREE,
Canton, Ga.
- (18) MERCER TREADWELL,
Statham, Ga.
- (19) MONROE BAILEY,
Tifton, Ga.



- (20) These boys all live in Cartersville, Ga. They are, left to right: Alfred Chitwood, Ralph Gilmer, Chas. Vincent Crow and Leon Thacker.



These Boys And Girls Have All Received CONSTITUTION Ranger Bicycles FREE!

THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD



The
**SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937



"Putting on the Dog"

Drawn Especially for This Magazine by the American Artist, Ski Weld

Copyright, 1937.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By VIRGIL BECK.

THE monotony of his humdrum existence in the little village of Ultima Thule, Okla., grated on the nerves of Jack Odell, husky 18-year-old youth, as he lounged about his mother's combination filling station and cafe on the afternoon of Sunday, October 18, 1931. Motorists passing along the graveled highway between Broken Bow, Okla., and DeQueen, Ark., seldom paused at the lone business establishment which, with a half dozen residences, constituted the village.

Mrs. Ted Futrell, mother of Odell, was being assisted by her brother-in-law, Cleve Futrell, in the absence of her husband, away on a business trip. John Tobin, of DeQueen, stopped to have a tire repaired.

Suddenly a fusillade of shots echoed from the dense woods a few hundred yards down the road. Jack Odell leaped to his feet.

"Some one must have killed a deer," he called to his mother. "I'm going down to the woods."

Odell dashed into the house for a pistol, then slipped a bridle on his horse and galloped down the road in the direction of the shooting. A few minutes later Mrs. Futrell heard several more shots in the woods.

An hour passed and Jack Odell did not return.

"I'm afraid something has happened to Jack," Mrs. Futrell told her brother-in-law, who agreed to accompany her to the woods to look for her son. The couple searched through the woods for an hour, but found no trace of the youth. The distracted mother returned home, hoping Jack might have followed a deer trail deep into the woods and would be returning before long.

Gib Ashford came to the Futrell home at dusk to report he had found Odell's horse in the woods and had tied the animal to a tree.

Cleve Futrell and Ashford returned to the woods and searched far into the night. Dawn found every resident of the village joining in a systematic search of the woods. They penetrated a mile into the forest of pines and oaks. Then came startling cry from one of the searchers.

"Here he is—dead!"

The youth was lying face downward. His body was riddled with bullets. Sheriff Charles Holman, of McCurtain county, was summoned from Idabel, the county seat.

The sheriff knew that this section of woods along the Oklahoma-Arkansas border long had been a favorite refuge for outlaws of every type. An automobile theft ring was known to have been operating in the vicinity recently, and there were suspicions that cattle thieves were using the woods as a slaughtering place for stolen animals.

Sheriff Holman was of the opinion that young Odell had stumbled upon outlaws and had been slain because he had seen too much. The officer urged every one in the vicinity to keep his eyes open for anything that might arouse their suspicion, then returned to Idabel.

Jack Odell was buried and within a week his death almost was forgotten by all except the mother. Grief-stricken, Mrs. Futrell kept a close watch about the woods where her son had met his doom.

On the following Sunday she observed vultures circling about the woods. A full dozen of the scavengers of the air were swooping down among the trees where her son's body had been discovered.

Wondering what could be attracting the buzzards, Mrs. Futrell asked Mark Willis and Matt Boyd, her nearest neighbors, to investigate.

"There's another dead man near where they found Jack's body!" Willis and Boyd excitedly reported as they dashed back to the filling station a few minutes later.

Sheriff Holman was called from Idabel and the two men returned to the woods to await the officer's arrival. However, they dashed out of the woods again before Sheriff Holman could reach the scene.

"We've found another body! There are two dead men in the woods! Tell the sheriff to hurry! There may be more!" Willis gasped.

News of the finding of two addi-

tional bodies spread rapidly. Sheriff James Sutton, of Sevier county, which joins Oklahoma on the east, hurried from DeQueen to offer his aid to the Oklahoma officers.

The investigators found the two bodies about 40 feet apart and 300 yards from where Odell had been slain on the previous Sunday. Both were clad in their underwear and badly decomposed. One was judged to be about 60 years old, the other about 25. The younger man had been shot through the heart from the rear, while the older victim had been shot through the heart, in the forehead and in the left wrist.

The victims' clothing was found in a heap about a hundred feet from the bodies. There was no bullet holes in any of the garments. The two men had been shot to death while clad only in their underwear. There were no marks of identification on the clothing. Included in the pile of garments was a truss, and one black and white sport shoe.

Sheriffs Holman and Sutton searched the woods thoroughly, but found no more bodies and no additional clues.

The obvious conclusion now was that the shots which young Odell believed had been fired by a deer hunter were the ones that had snuffed out the lives of these two men. Odell had come upon the slayer or slayers and had been killed because he had seen too much, the officers decided.

Had the two men been marched into the woods and executed? Why had they been killed; and who were they? Sheriff Holman agreed to check upon missing persons in Oklahoma, while Sheriff Sutton worked from the Arkansas angle.

The proprietor of a DeQueen hotel informed Sheriff Sutton that R. P. Ethridge, a brush salesman, had been missing from his room since the day Odell was murdered. Persons acquainted with Ethridge said he had worn a truss and black and white sport shoes. However, Ethridge was reported to be about 45 years old. His age did not check with that of either of the victims.

While trying to get some trace of Ethridge to determine how he might figure in the tragedy, Sheriff Sutton questioned persons who had passed along the road on the day Odell was slain. This quest led the sheriff to John Tobin, who had been having a tire repaired at the Futrell filling station when the youth rode away to his doom. Tobin had observed a truck loaded with sacks of grain parked alongside the road.

Sheriff Sutton recalled that an abandoned truck loaded with wheat had been found in a lane just outside DeQueen a day or two after Odell's death. Tobin readily identified the truck as the one he had observed parked near the murder scene.

A wire to the State Highway Department at Little Rock brought word that the licenses had been issued to E. S. Chappell, of Springdale, Ark. Reached by telephone, Mrs. Chappell informed Sheriff Sutton that her husband, a produce dealer traveling through Arkansas and Oklahoma, had been unreported for several days. The description of the elderly murder victim fitted that of her husband.

Mrs. Chappell hurried to DeQueen and positively identified the truck and part of the clothing as having belonged to her husband.

She also brought the last letter from her husband in which he revealed that he had picked up a youth to aid him with the driving and that he had \$50 with him. Chappell had expected to reach his home on Monday, October 19, the day on which Odell's body had been discovered.

The older victim of the triple slaying now was positively identified as Chappell. Ethridge, the missing brush salesman, was eliminated from the case when he wired from Dallas, Texas, that he had been called to Texas on business. The identity of the younger victim remained a mystery.

The truck offered the best clue to the identity of the slayer or slayers. Whoever had driven the truck from the murder scene to the point of abandonment beyond DeQueen knew something of the triple slaying and probably was the slayer himself. The murderer might have been on the truck with Chappell and his younger companion as they drove eastward through Oklahoma.

Sheriff Sutton and Sheriff Holman held a conference. The crimes had been committed in Oklahoma, but the killer evidently had fled into Arkansas. It was agreed that Sheriff Holman would try to trace the truck back through Oklahoma, while Sheriff Sutton would try to determine who had driven the truck through DeQueen.

Extensive questioning by Sheriff Sutton brought the information that J. R. Smith and John Jones, residents of DeQueen, had observed a stranger working on the stalled truck late on the afternoon of Sunday, October 18. They had aided in pushing the truck into the lane.

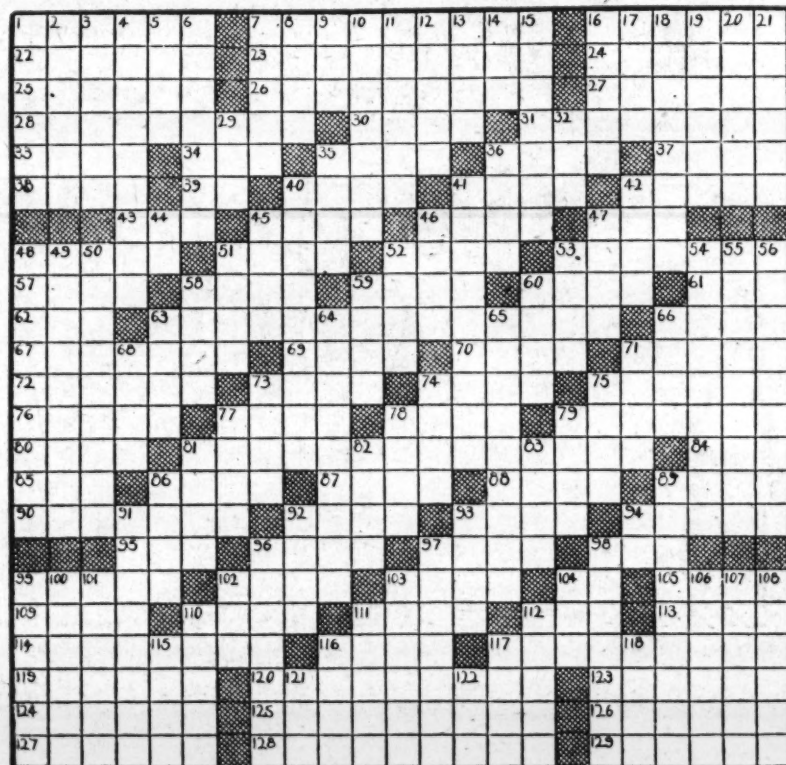
(Continued on Page 15)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS.</p> <p>1 Chide.</p> <p>7 Polite.</p> <p>15 Swords.</p> <p>22 White-tailed kite.</p> <p>23 Willing.</p> <p>24 Chaplet.</p> <p>25 Male goose.</p> <p>26 Ages.</p> <p>27 Feminine name.</p> <p>28 Weak.</p> <p>30 Chills.</p> <p>31 Germinated.</p> <p>33 Ogle.</p> <p>34 Portuguese money of account.</p> <p>35 Raised.</p> <p>36 Secured.</p> <p>37 Walking stick.</p> <p>38 Mistake.</p> <p>39 Exists.</p> <p>40 South African farmer.</p> <p>41 Norse war god.</p> <p>42 Harmonized.</p> <p>43 Bugle plant.</p> <p>45 Asserted.</p> <p>46 Legume.</p> <p>47 Greek letter.</p> <p>48 Shelf.</p> <p>51 Ollas.</p> <p>52 Kind.</p> <p>53 Mariner's instrument.</p> <p>57 Candid.</p> <p>58 Foe of Carthage.</p> <p>59 Particle.</p> <p>60 Garden accessory.</p> <p>61 Soak.</p> <p>62 Roman abode of the dead.</p> <p>63 Recipients of charity.</p> <p>66 Rodents.</p> <p>67 A Prussian woolen stuff.</p> <p>69 Always.</p> <p>70 Maiden.</p> <p>71 Squander.</p> <p>72 Victor over Hannibal.</p> <p>73 Roman road.</p> <p>74 Tardy.</p> <p>75 Remote from the point of attachment.</p> <p>76 Aggregate.</p>	<p>77 Hebrew measure.</p> <p>78 Bill-of-fare.</p> <p>79 Record of past events.</p> <p>80 Musical work.</p> <p>81 Delegate.</p> <p>84 Theezan tea.</p> <p>85 Burmese demon.</p> <p>86 Dutch painter.</p> <p>87 Exclamation.</p> <p>88 Romain moon goddess.</p> <p>89 Wing-shaped.</p> <p>90 Football teams.</p> <p>92 English college.</p> <p>93 Vapor.</p> <p>94 Pay out.</p> <p>95 Kind of work.</p> <p>96 Woody plant.</p> <p>97 Twilight.</p> <p>98 Tear.</p> <p>99 Shop.</p> <p>102 Spare.</p> <p>103 Occident.</p> <p>104 Asia.</p> <p>105 High mountains.</p> <p>109 Impudent.</p> <p>110 Sister of Osiris.</p> <p>111 Panel.</p> <p>112 Son of Noah.</p> <p>113 Harvest.</p> <p>114 Founder of house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.</p> <p>116 Injure.</p> <p>117 European evergreen thorn.</p> <p>119 Desert country in Asia.</p> <p>120 Genus of tall grasses.</p> <p>123 Marked by spots.</p> <p>124 Posterior.</p> <p>125 Something huge and colossal.</p> <p>126 To cut; French.</p> <p>127 Vaporous.</p> <p>128 Floral emblem of Switzerland.</p> <p>129 Ancient Hebrew ascetic.</p>	<p>5 Sharp.</p> <p>6 Ancient country in Italy.</p> <p>7 Prickly plants.</p> <p>8 Curved molding.</p> <p>9 Vase.</p> <p>10 Withdrawn.</p> <p>11 First king of Troy.</p> <p>12 Aurate.</p> <p>13 Japanese sashes.</p> <p>14 Caoutchouc yielding plant.</p> <p>15 Term of court.</p> <p>16 Turf.</p> <p>17 Constellation.</p> <p>18 Much; French.</p> <p>19 Palm stem.</p> <p>20 A colorless gaseous unsaturated hydrocarbon.</p> <p>21 Protected by foliage.</p> <p>29 Ancient Roman money.</p> <p>32 Ey.</p>	<p>35 Wood; French.</p> <p>36 Thing indicated.</p> <p>40 Instrument for measuring atmospheric pressure.</p> <p>41 Vixen.</p> <p>42 Domesticated.</p> <p>44 Brother of Odin.</p> <p>45 Surfeit.</p> <p>46 Beneficent gift.</p> <p>47 Throw.</p> <p>48 Magnetic iron ore.</p> <p>49 Pertaining to bishops.</p> <p>50 Bereft.</p> <p>51 Andalusian province.</p> <p>52 River in Poland.</p> <p>53 Celtic war god.</p> <p>54 Greek philosopher.</p> <p>55 Denominational.</p> <p>56 Weighing device.</p> <p>58 Muse of history.</p> <p>59 Son of Jacob.</p> <p>60 Engage.</p> <p>63 Masculine name.</p>	<p>64 Having dined too heartily.</p> <p>65 Advocate of prescribed forms.</p> <p>66 Spar.</p> <p>68 Hindu deity: the Waters.</p> <p>71 Prudent.</p> <p>73 Demons.</p> <p>74 Optical glass.</p> <p>75 Prima donna.</p> <p>77 Prussian commune.</p> <p>78 Signify.</p> <p>79 Cue.</p> <p>81 Rescued.</p> <p>82 Blackthorn.</p> <p>83 A tooth-shell.</p> <p>86 Response if present.</p> <p>88 Device.</p> <p>91 Segmented portion of spinal column.</p> <p>92 Greek goddess of discord.</p> <p>93 To study in silence.</p>	<p>94 Yes; Spanish.</p> <p>96 Emblem of Scotland.</p> <p>97 Having teeth.</p> <p>98 Love-song.</p> <p>99 Javelins.</p> <p>100 Ring on a dog-collar.</p> <p>101 Highly ornamented.</p> <p>102 Japanese seaport.</p> <p>103 Polish capital.</p> <p>104 Marine fish.</p> <p>106 Algonquin Indian.</p> <p>107 Snow-shoe.</p> <p>108 Orb.</p> <p>110 European kingdom.</p> <p>111 Student.</p> <p>112 Anthems.</p> <p>115 Kingdom in Asia.</p> <p>116 Swarm.</p> <p>117 Hawaiian musical instruments.</p> <p>118 Murmurs.</p> <p>121 Color.</p> <p>122 Greek letter.</p>
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PEACE AMASS TROVE CALIF
RELAX COUPE RORIC ARENA
IRADE MORAL ISAAC REALS
HILLER IRATE BELLE ONSET
SEATTLE LECTURE NAUGHTS
CRAVE STONY RATES
BROADSIDE BERA BURTSQUE
LARD KNIVED LOOTIE TURN
INGOT GLEN DOUG DEIST
SCAPUS ERIS BERM ARREAR
SENTRIES DOPES NOCENTLY
BET FEZ ARA
FESTIVAL HAREM PRINEVAL
EQUINER POST LETO DENARY
SURGE RAYONS SETA RULER
TIME SNIPED CANALS RITE
EPARCHATE IRY STAMPEDES
SOILY EVENT OBOE
SCRAWNY ELISORS AGOUTIS
ALATE ZEROS SITES PLANE
TENOR IMAGO UNAPT LEMAN
EAGLE NITER RANER EMEND
STEED GROSS ELDER DARES



Score one for

Mother-in-law

**SHE DIDN'T WANT HER CUTE
JUNE LANG TO WED VICTOR
ORSATTI, BUT SHE FINALLY
DID — SEE WHAT HAPPENED!
By PRUNELLA WOOD**

"THAT wasn't no lady, that was my mother-in-law," is the real answer to the old gag: "Who was the lady I seen you with last night?" But Simon Legree was the last man who dared tell it that way; the rest of the boys pin the point to the wife—it's safer.

Ask Dr. Karl A. Menninger, who wrote "The Human Mind"; ask Victor Orsatti, Hollywood agent, who just lost his beautiful bride, June Lang, allegedly by the mother-in-law route. Especially ask Orsatti, for mother-in-law trouble is a professional by-product with Dr. Menninger, and it is a serious heart condition with Orsatti. Married the end of May, divorced the first of August—two months of chaperoned matrimony and the Lang-Orsatti romance gave up. The common or garden variety of the Eternal Triangle is a mother-in-law setup.

Not that this particular bridegroom wasn't warned; June's Mamma had already succeeded in breaking her engagement to Orsatti once before the trip to the altar, to a wedding which even the press agents had no trouble in labelling an "out-standing affair." Producer Joseph Schenck finally gave the bride away—but not far, and not freely. She went home to mother within a few weeks.

The only known sure cure for mother-in-law trouble is a runout, Orsatti fashion, at that. It is true that a Chicago judge spoke right up in court a few days ago, and told a man accused of sneaking his own child away from its grandmother that "it's no crime to fight with your mother-in-law". But that is only what the judge thinks; you couldn't get any mother-in-law to agree with him. Cynics would place ten to one that this judge was a bachelor, or married to an orphan.

According to Dr. Menninger's researches into the human mind, the mother of the loved one you

**June Lang—
"Mother knew best."**

took for better or for worse can conjure you worse than voodoo. There is the officially recorded case of a young woman who got boils every time her mother-in-law came to visit, miraculously shedding them as soon as the lady drove back to the depot. Since the sorry state of things got so advanced that the doctor heard about it, and put it in his book, this wife must have had Job's trouble, which, as you know, was patience complicated by boils.

Patience is probably the worst attitude to take toward mothers-in-law, anyway. It breaks the resistance, then the morale, then the marriage. As in most other situations where you can put up, or shut up, putting up is just another way of selling yourself down the river.

The average lover during the fiance days keeps an armed truce with his girl's mother by the simple expedient of avoiding her. Life is lived in night clubs and theatres, and well-wishing friends join in the plot by frequent entertainments which amount to social kidnapping.

Comes the day of the wedding, however, when a man's resistance is lowest and his good sense is smothered in rice and sentiment, the brook and

the river meet, so to speak, and it is the flood of tears which every mother sheds at her daughter's wedding which mires the man forever. Quite out of his mind with joy and rapture, the new son-in-law promises anything, everything, to his darling's mother—and right there, before his eyes, that mother turns into a mother-in-law, with all the horrid attributes that the term has come to imply.

A little firmness at this critical moment, a gentle kick in the mental shins, and love might

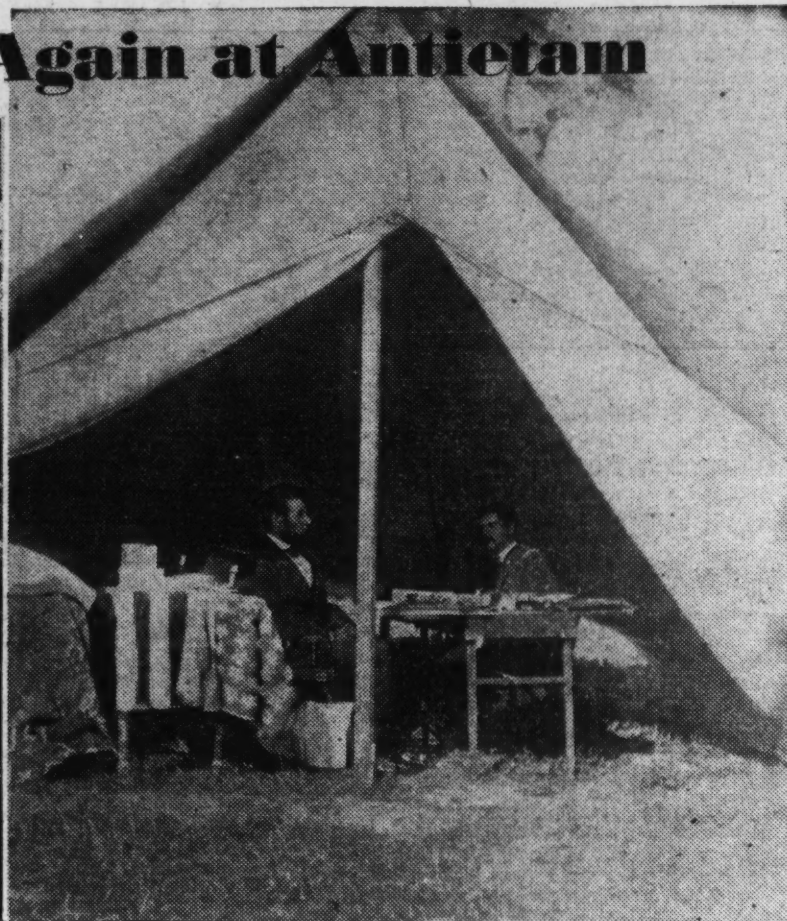
(Continued on Page 12.)

**June has the most representative
figure of modern young women, ac-
cording to sculptor Albert Stewart.**

**(At right) Mrs. Edith
Vlasek, accused by
June's husband of
wrecking their
romance.**



Blue and Gray Meet Again at Antietam



The sunken road at Antietam, shown at the left above, photographed in the 60's, is referred to by all historians as "Bloody Lane." The view at the lower right is of the same "Bloody Lane of Antietam" with bodies piled four-deep after the battle. Here 2,000 soldiers fell in 20 minutes. At the right above, President Lincoln sat in consultation with General McClellan at Antietam by the side of a Stars-and-Stripes-draped table, on October 2, 1862. A well-preserved picture of Robert Toombs, defender of General Lee's right flank at the Battle of Antietam is reproduced at the lower left.



By CHARLES WILLIAM HARMAN.

In all histories of the War Between the States, writers agree unanimously with Horace Greeley that the Battle of Antietam, known in the south-land as the Battle of Sharpsburg, was the bloodiest one-day battle in American history. Also, there is unanimous agreement that in the great four-hour battle for possession of Burnside bridge, key to the Confederate right, General Albert Toombs and two Georgia regiments, 2nd and 20th, immortalized themselves, and by unsurpassed bravery and costly sacrifices, long kept the Federal 9th army corps practically impotent.

Now, after 75 years, the most extensive memorialization ever given a battle of this war will be accorded that of Antietam (Sharpsburg) during the period September 4-17. The re-enactment of the battle at Burnside bridge is one of the highlights on the program.

The leading sponsoring agencies of the commemoration are the national Antietam celebration committee, appointed by President Roosevelt; the Maryland state advisory committee, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce and the Washington County Historical Society.

Coinciding with the national Antietam commemoration are the 200th anniversary of the settling of Washington county and the 175th anniversary of the founding of Hagerstown.

These triple celebrations will follow the lines of a "two century historical review" whereby through pageantry, replicas, restorations, exhibits and countless other means, the story of 200 years of national, state and county history will be unrolled.

The two latter commemorations will be held on the 75-acre tract of the Tri-State fairgrounds at Hagerstown. But the climactic day of the triple celebration will take place at the battlefield, September 17, in a nation-wide reunion of the Blue and Gray, with President Roosevelt as the outstanding honor guest.

Other distinguished guests will include Col. George B. McClellan, son of General McClellan; Dr. George Rolling Lee, grandson of General Robert E. Lee; Mr. Robert Lincoln Beckwith, great-

grandson of President Lincoln. Twenty or more present-day governors, or representatives, of the states whence came the troops that fought at Antietam, will attend the commemoration, as will also distinguished senators, congressmen and countless thousands.

Invitations have gone out to every surviving veteran of the War Between the States. Acceptances have been received from veterans living as far away as Texas and California. A Confederate veteran, aged 92, requests that the best horse in Maryland be reserved for him to ride. The entire Maryland National Guard and other military units from nearby sister states, numbering approximately 6,000 will welcome the President, distinguished guests, and the old veterans, at the battlefield. These soldiers of the present day will endeavor to re-enact the terrible struggle that took place in and around Bloody Lane and at Burnside bridge three quarters of a century ago.

Here, on September 17, 1862, the army of northern Virginia, commanded by General Lee, engaged in a titanic all-day struggle with the army of the Potomac, commanded by General McClellan. In every way the odds against the Confederates were appalling. Indeed, the Federal forces were so overwhelmingly superior in number and equipment that they faced the Confederate army in the ratio of two to one.

Daylight had not vanquished darkness when the great battle was opened by Hooker's corps against the Confederate left and when, at sunset, the echo of the last cannon had died away 25,000 in killed and wounded carpeted four miles of rolling hills and deep ravines. Of this number 12,000 were Confederates. In world-famed Bloody Lane alone, 2,000 fell in 20 minutes. At this particular point, historians say, the dead lay four deep.

Another point pre-eminent in mortalities was Miller's cornfield, a 50-acre tract between the East woods and the Hagerstown pike. Here, Brigadier General Wood's brigade, of Hood's division, Longstreet's command, lost 320 out of 550; General Hay's brigade, of Ewell's division, 540 out of 854; the First Texas regiment, 186 out of 226. Fourteen hundred were buried in this cornfield. Bloody tides also surged around the famous Dunker church; but that night, and for many days afterward, it's shell-and-bullet-torn walls sheltered the wounded of both armies.

No less terrible was the struggle for possession of Burnside bridge, pathway to the Confederate right, which was guarded by Toombs and his

Georgians. So vital to both armies was this bridge that had General Burnside succeeded in his earlier attempts to carry it and thereby thrown his 9th army corps against the Confederate right, neither the matchless strategy of Lee, nor the fighting hearts of Jackson, Longstreet, Hill and others could have saved the Confederate cause from a great disaster. Indeed, it is within the bounds of reason to say, the Battle of Antietam probably would have ended—not in a draw—but in victory for McClellan.

Attempts to Carry Bridge.

In a report to General Longstreet, General Toombs states "at 9 o'clock the enemy made their first attempt to carry the bridge by a rapid assault, and was repulsed with great slaughter, and at regular intervals up to 1 o'clock all of which were gallantly met and successfully repulsed by the 2nd and 20th Georgia. Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, of the 2nd Georgia was killed. Major Harris painfully wounded, and fully one-half of this regiment killed and wounded; the 20th also suffered severely in killed and wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes who commanded the 2nd Georgia Volunteers, fell near the close of his heroic defense of the passage of the Antietam and it is due to him to say that, in my judgment, there was in the army no truer or braver soldier and I have never known a cooler, more efficient or more skillful field officer. Colonel Cummings, of the 20th Georgia, with marked gallantry and skill led his regiment throughout the day and after the long and bloody conflict at the bridge, brought up one of its fragments to the last charge and was amongst the foremost in it."

Additional light is thrown on these two famous Georgia regiments by Colonel William Allen in his "The Army of Northern Virginia in 1862." Says Colonel Allen, "a furious artillery fire rained down upon them (2nd and 20th Georgia) and a not less formidable fire of musketry came from every part of the opposite cliff and bank and from immensely superior numbers. Column after column of assault dashed up to the very bridge but still Toombs and his Georgians held on—held on with no means of replying to the terrible artillery fire—held on after Eubanks' guns had been forced from the face of the hill—on when one-half of their 400 muskets were silenced by wounds or death. The 500 Federal soldiers who lay bleeding or dead along the eastern approach were witnesses to the courage of the Federal assault and the deathless courage of the Georgia defenders of the bridge."

The Maryland Historical Magazine, Volume 1,



Burnside Bridge is unchanged in any way except for the approach made by government-built roads. The steps in the background lead up to the McKinley monument. Robert Toombs and his Georgians held the hill on the right during the fiercest fighting. The monument below is that erected to the Confederate dead at South Mountain and Antietam.

page 266, states, "General Burnside had been all the forenoon striving to carry the bridge. He desired to cross his corps against the Confederate right. Here two skeleton regiments of Georgians with a battery or two, disputed the way. Again and again were the Federal assaults repulsed until 400 or 500 Confederates had killed or wounded more of their assailants than their own numbers. Finally, about the time the battle ceased on the other wing, Burnside discovered a ford below, and crossing there, compelled the brave Georgians to leave their post or be captured."

In Freeman's "R. E. Lee," second volume, we are told that, after 10 o'clock, four attacks had been directed against the bridge and that the Federals had been repulsed bloodily by the 2nd and 20th Georgia regiments.

Even after so many years the casualties at Burnside bridge, Bloody Lane, historic Dunker church, Miller's cornfield, the East and West woods, still are shocking. In "Campaigns of the Civil War," Scribners 1912, General Palfrey states that at sunset "there were thousands sleeping the sleep that knows no waking, and many times as many thousand suffering all the agonies that attend on wounds." The fields and trees so fresh and green in the morning were reddened with blood and torn by bullet and shell, and the very earth was furrowed by the incessant impact of lead and iron.

It cannot be definitely stated how many were killed within a period of 12 hours. The graves of more than 4,700 Union dead are in the National cemetery on the battlefield. Of this number 1,848 are unknown. In the Maryland State cemetery in Hagerstown, 3,457 Confederates sleep the last sleep. They constitute 95 per cent of those killed at Antietam. Their names are unknown. But it is known that the army of northern Virginia, at Antietam, was composed of military units from the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

How the Confederate dead came to be buried in Hagerstown is a story little known. In March, 1865, the state of Maryland appropriated a suitable sum and appointed trustees, to purchase and enclose a plot of ground on the Antietam battlefield as a final resting place for all the soldiers, Union and Confederate, who fell in the great battle and were hastily buried. Over a year was consumed in moving the Federal dead from their shallow graves to the cemetery. But for reasons probably associated with the tempestuous days following Mr. Lincoln's death, and still others that are hidden in the mists of time, the Confederate dead were left to lie.

It was still during this stormy period that Maryland made a second appropriation and appointed a commission of three, consisting of Major Henry Kyd Douglas, of Jackson's staff, Dr. Augustine Mason, a surgeon of the army of northern Virginia, and Major George Fraener, also a former Confederate officer, to properly care for the Confederate dead. A tract of ground in Hagerstown was subsequently purchased from the Rose Hill Cemetery Company, and it is here in the Maryland State cemetery, also known as Washington cemetery, they have rested in a lovely spot for almost 70 years. In this cemetery, also, are the bodies of 400 or more Confederates who were killed in the

Battle of South Mountain, near Boonsboro, September 14, 1862.

At the entrance to the cemetery stands Maryland's imposing monument which carries this inscription:

"The state of Maryland has provided this cemetery and erected this monument to perpetuate the memory of the Confederate dead who fell in the battles of Antietam and South Mountain."

Of absorbing interest is the story of a lost order that did the utmost harm to General Lee's plans for the invasion of Maryland. It precipitated the battle at South Mountain and the greater one at Antietam, and changed the history of a nation. This was order No. 191 from General Lee detailing fully the movements of every division of the army of northern Virginia during the operations about Harper's ferry and later concentration near Boonsboro, or Hagerstown. Found wrapped around three cigars on a street in Frederick, it was carried to General McClellan, September 13, and acquainted him fully with the plans of General Lee and the movements of Confederate forces for days to come.

Dr. Douglas Freeman explains the loss thus: "Copies were made at general headquarters for all those division commanders who were to participate in the movement and as D. H. Hill was not formally attached to Jackson's or Longstreet's wings the text was delivered directly to him from general headquarters. Jackson, however, had never been notified that D. H. Hill had been taken from under his control, so he also sent the paper to that officer. This copy from Jackson, Hill carefully preserved. The other, being superfluous, was used by some staff officer of Hill's—the world will never know by whom—to wrap up three cigars against the time when the owner would want them."

The loss of the order proved of such far reaching consequences to the southern cause that we feel justified in quoting it in full:

"Headquarters Army of Northern Virginia, September 9, 1862.

"The army will resume its march tomorrow, taking the Hagerstown road. General Jackson's command will form the advance, and, after passing Middletown, with such portions as he may select, take the route toward Sharpsburg, across the Potomac at the most convenient point, and by Friday night take possession of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and capture such of the enemy as may be at Martinsburg, and intercept such as may attempt to escape from Harper's ferry.

"General Longstreet's command will pursue the same road as far as Boonsboro, where it will halt with the reserve, supply, and baggage trains of the army.

"General McLaws, with his own division and that of General R. H. Anderson, will follow General Longstreet. On reaching Middletown he will take the route to Harper's ferry, and by Friday morning possess himself of Maryland Heights, and endeavor to capture the enemy at Harper's ferry and vicinity.

"General Walker, with his division, after accomplishing the object which he is now engaged, will cross the Potomac at Cheek's ford, ascend its right bank to Lovettsville, take possession of Loudon Heights, if practicable, by Friday morning, Key's ford on his left and the road between the



end of the mountain and the Potomac on his right. He will, as far as practicable, co-operate with General McLaws and General Jackson in intercepting the retreat of the enemy.

"The commands of Generals Jackson, McLaws and Walker, after accomplishing the objects for which they have been detached, will join the main body of the army at Boonsboro or Hagerstown.

"By command of General R. E. Lee."

Priceless information for General McClellan. It told him that Lee had divided his army. Sixteen brigades out of 40 were south of the Potomac; 10 were in the Maryland mountains, and only 14 brigades were at hand to dispute any advance of McClellan. With this information and with a force of 80,000, McClellan precipitated the Battle of South Mountain where 1,800 Federals and a like number Confederates were killed or wounded. September 17, came the bloody battle of Antietam with Lee still short thousands of his crack troops.

With the national commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam but a few weeks away, shadows of the coming event are everywhere in evidence. On every hand the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars are entwined. Far down the historic Shenandoah valley, as also north in the lovely Cumberland, interest in the coming celebration is almost as great as in days long gone when these two beautiful valleys vibrated to the roar of guns and the tread of mighty armies.

Hagerstown, once divided in its sympathies, and for 50 years strife-ridden after the close of the war, is preparing lavishly to welcome the Blue and the Gray. Time has carried away all animosities.

JEWEL, the adored red-headed wife of the Canada Kid, was in trouble once more.

Despite the begging and nagging of the Kid, she had been caught buzzing around the jewelry counter of a big store again. The Kid, slickest pickpocket in the field, was quite eager and able to provide for them both. But Jewel took professional pride in her work and would not stay at home, where her cooking was her husband's greatest delight.

The bitterest element in this latest grief was the dishonorable double-cross at the hands of Stu Masson, a house-dick at the aforementioned store. Masson had been a city shoofty and the Kid knew him well. And he had made a deal with Masson, unknown to Jewel, of course, that if Jewel felt irresistible kleptomaniac overwhelming her, he, Masson, should let her steal whatever she wanted to and notify him, the Kid, who would pay for whatever she took. In truth, the Kid had a charge account there and his credit was AA.

Not only had the Kid, foreseeing the incur-

maybe she'd stay in sometimes and out o' trouble."

"About Masson, though," persisted Jewel. "Serves you right, kickin' in to a left-handed chiseler like him—an' you s'posed to be a wise bird."

"She's right, Kid," nodded Pete. "When you hand over to me that's good enough. You don't have to grease any bulls. I'll handle them. . . . About to become a mother! Say, I think that was one of the neatest."

"Uhu," grousched the Kid. "Now I s'pose Jewel'll sneak back in that store an' swipe some baby-clothes—an' get caught again—an' then she'll have to be about to become a gran'mother for you to beat the rap."

"I guess that was bad," chuckled Pete, rising and addressing the mythical court: "And would your honor send this frail girl, this unfortunate girl who committed this deed, not because of criminal intent, but because of her physical condition. . . . Science tells us of the aberrations of women about to enter the valley of the shadow as ordained by Nature. . . . Would you send her to spend those hours, those days, those nights of suspense awaiting the most glorious miracle in human experiences—motherhood!—in a dingy cell? . . . And would you have the innocent, unborn babe first see the light in a prison? No, Your Honor. You are a judge, but you are a man. A humane man. . . . I do not deny the deed charged against my client. But I do deny that it was premeditated. It could not have been. She knew not what she did. . . . And I implore Your Honor to suspend the sentence." Say, Daniel Webster couldn't have topped that, if I say so myself.

"And did you see the look on Masson's puss when the judge gave you your way?" chortled Jewel. "I thought he'd sink through the floor."

"An' he could, too," grumbled the Kid, "if he had all the dough in gold that I gave him on him, the two-timin' thief!"

"You know I think that judge would have given me a raincheck on Jewel even

JEWEL, A PRETTY RED-HEAD WITH A PENCHANT FOR TROUBLE— AND THE CANADA KID NEVER FAILED TO RESCUE A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

if he was a Republican," thumped Pete. "That wind-up speech was what we in the legal profession call an apple-knocker."

"H'mph. Standin' there with my dough in his kick, beefin' to the judge again! Jewel gettin' off—that Masson!" growled the Kid. "I'd like to fix that bird!"

"Sure. I had a good mind to move that His Honor slap him down for contempt of court. And if I had, he'd have done it, too," said Pete, with a pleased grin.

"Well, why didn't you?" demanded the Kid. "For the money I pay you—"

"Oh, Masson's got connections, too. No use bearing down on him too hard. My business is getting my clients out, not getting witnesses in. Now, you wouldn't really want to see Masson in the clink, would you?"

"Would I! Why not? Didn't he steal my dough? What are jails made for if not for double-crossin' grifters like him?" stormed the Kid.

"Well, of course, Kid, you know you didn't come into court exactly with clean hands, yourself. You bribed an officer to compound a felony, and that's a felony in itself."

"I'll say it was a crime—to give that heel, Masson, a nickel," cut in Jewel. "He's a known chiseler."

"Well, after all, he has to hold his job," argued Pete. "And to hold his job he has to make arrests."

"Fine," hoarsed the Kid. "But let him arrest somebody else's Jewel. Mine was paid off in advance."

"It's a fine point of ethics, Kid. I don't really know of any definite precedent for it. It would probably split the Supreme Court wide open. Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissenting. But I should say, offhand, as your attorney, that you were a sucker to trust a crook like Masson, who knew your racket, who knew Jewel's, and who knew you knew he was a crook or you wouldn't have made him the proposition in the first place."

"Is that so?" blazed the Kid. "You don't believe then, in that ol' gag about honor among thieves?"

Pete looked down the length of his cigar, contemplated it a moment, and answered:

"No—I guess they're no better than the rest of us."

bility of his Jewel's urge, made this honest arrangement, but he had handed Masson money which had been not so honestly procured to carry out the bargain.

Because, where larceny is committed, there is more to it than insuring the victim against loss; it is a felony and should be punished as required by the law. Therefore, the bribe was substantial.

Now, Masson had violated his word and pinched Jewel cold, with a brooch palmed in her dainty fist. This treachery had cut the Kid deeply.

Not that he feared for his wife's liberty; for the Kid had Pete Benninger, the most reliable mouthpiece in the Big Burg, and Pete was a political spark-plug who could spring a client no matter what the evidence. It was Pete who, when a fat-free customer worriedly asked him, "Are you sure you know the law in this case?" who answered, "No, but I'm sure I know the judge."

Pete could always get a suspended sentence at the worst.

And, despite the protestations of Masson, his cold-turkey testimony backed by two sales-clerks, and the shrieking demurrer of the prosecutor (who pounded his fist on the bench while he held his other hand in his pocket—with his fingers crossed), Pete's motion for a suspension of sentence was granted by His Honor—on the grounds that she was about to become a mother, which was a complete surprise to Jewel and a scoop on Walter Winchell.

Jewel and the Kid then accompanied Pete to his offices, where the Kid started peeling large bills off the roll and continued doing so for a considerable period.

"That double-dealin' hyena, Masson," spat the Kid. "Takes my dough an' stabs me in the back."

"I don't see how a hyena could stab you in the back," said Jewel.

"You're feelin' pretty high, ain't you?" he snapped. "If you'd keep out o' stores like I told you—"

"Aw, quit squawking. I get hoarse listening to you. And besides," continued Jewel, where'd you come in, paying off to that crook, Masson, for me? Who asked you? It was all news to me—that and I'm gonna be a mother."

"Ah—that was my idea," grinned Pete. "And a honey."

"I wisht it was true," moaned the Kid. "Then



A SHORT SHORT STORY By JACK LAIT



The Kid loved his home and his Jewel, but she took pride in her work and would not stay at home!

Evelyn Keyes in Coterie of De Mille “Discoveries”



Evelyn Keyes, blonde beauty of Atlanta, is the first player to be signed by Cecil B. De Mille under personal contract in 10 years. She went to Hollywood with no professional experience and landed a job with the noted producer-director, who "saw in her face a splendid screen on which to observe the emotions of life play."

By MAXINE LAND.

Evelyn Keyes is an Atlanta girl who knew what she wanted. That is the reason the first few months in Hollywood, before her memorable meeting with Cecil B. DeMille, found her with her chin up.

It was this that kept her believing she would receive the recognition which came so slowly, because she wanted it so badly, until DeMille opened the doors of filmdom to her by signing her under personal contract after his first brief interview with her.

This was the reason that, three years before going to "the glamor city" she accepted dancing jobs in Birmingham, Charlotte and Nashville as well as modeling jobs in Atlanta. The remuneration from these jobs she added to the fund which was to carry her to Hollywood and success.

Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Maude Keyes, who now makes her home on Sells avenue, had wanted her daughter to be a musician. She recognized in the girl the latent talent for artistic expression. Finally one day after she had beseeched her in vain to practice, Evelyn said "Mother, if I were supposed to be a musician nothing could keep me from it. But it just isn't there." After that Mrs. Keyes decided to let Evelyn work out her own destiny and encouraged her in her dancing and modeling.

"Evelyn was born in Port Arthur, Texas," said Mrs. Keyes "and the family moved to Atlanta after Mr. Keyes died. Evelyn was then two years old. She attended the public schools and later was graduated from Girls' High school. During these years she studied music, expression and dancing and soon she was being called for dancing jobs."

In 1935 Evelyn was elected queen of the artists' models at the club's annual Beaux Arts ball. This was the first public recognition of her talent and

beauty. Modeling jobs at High Museum, Oglethorpe University and at different photographic studios followed.

Last August, with a few hundred dollars, she boarded a train one night for the west coast. Climbing upon the steps she waved, and started westward to what she believed would be success.

Reaching California she lived with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Luta and her brother, Garrett Keyes. Her only entree was a letter written to a Hollywood agent and signed by Red Fio Rito, orchestra leader, whom Evelyn had met while dancing in Charlotte, N. C. The agent did not help her, so she started applying for work at the different studios, finally persuading RKO to give her a screen test. She was "scared stiff" and showed it.

Later, she convinced Universal Studio that she was worth a try. A screen test with dialogue showed improvement over her first effort. Still nothing happened; no contracts were forthcoming. She waited and waited. In the meantime, she wrote letters home telling her mother that she had the feeling something wonderful would happen to her. She had not lost hope or enthusiasm.

On May 12, through a meeting arranged by Jeanie MacPherson she had a 15-minute interview with Cecil DeMille. Brief though the meeting, it brought her out of the obscurity which thousands of girls are fighting in Hollywood each day. DeMille talked with her and questioned her. Then he called in Mr. Pine, his assistant. They decided that Evelyn was star material and told her that she must begin at the dramatic school immediately, with rigid training and no publicity.

"I was so happy I felt like laughing and crying and sitting and dancing all at the same time," said Evelyn. Later DeMille interviewed her over radio and announced that she would have a part in his production, "The Buccaneer."

Soon after this Evelyn's sister moved and she went to live at the famous Hollywood Studio Club. Every alternate day she studies with Oliver Hinsdell, Paramount Studio dramatic coach, and each day she takes physical training at the Paramount gymnasium.

Evelyn writes of DeMille: "He is so calm and quiet, yet a terrific dynamo underneath. Perfect

(Continued on Page 12)



Mrs. Charles Sharp with her new-born daughter in their trailer home at Des Moines, Ia. The law made them put a log foundation under car.



Baby Anna, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Abbey and brother Lyle, after her birth in the famous and big trailer camp at Sarasota, Fla.

PART II (Conclusion.)

ACROSS mountain, desert and plain, through shaded woodland and over glossy highways the nation's trailer caravan moves on—with women rebelling and Big Shots of the billion-dollar industry wracking their brains over new gadgets to make the modern "covered wagon" a more home-like abode.

The meteoric rise of the trailer industry in the decade since the first "home on wheels" caused thousands to stop and gape, can be credited to two things—the traditional American love of novelty and the inherent restlessness of a people whose creed from the beginning has been to "move on."

Thus today we are confronted with the spectacle of over a quarter million trailers roaming the highways and byways—with 600 companies vying with each other to produce more comforts and luxuries in the streamlined homes. But what price chromium trimmings, modern showers, richly upholstered

furnishings, sensational electric devices, the latest kitchen appurtenances if rebelling women still moan:

"It's not home! Give us back our little cottages and apartments!"

Under the spell of enthusiasm women have been married in trailers, honeymooned in trailers and given birth in trailers. But it doesn't last—as recent surveys have indicated. Eventually those same women want to "settle down." And then the trouble begins—sometimes, as in the recent case of pretty Clarice Orgel, of Cleveland, O., ending in the divorce court, when her husband insisted on roaming in his trailer.

Many young couples set off merrily enough on the Great Adventure. When Erna Schultz and Edmund Johnson, of Chicago, spoke their bridal vows in a trailer, it was no makeshift ceremony as the informality of the setting might indicate. Erna was gownned in white satin and veiled in clouds of tulle just as any other bride; there

were flowers and music and a wedding breakfast, and after the Rev. Freeman A. Kunz had tied the knot, Erna threw her bridal bouquet to her bridesmaids and the couple were off in the trailer that was first to take them on their honeymoon and then become home.

Edward Camb, of Lancaster, N. Y., was another trailer enthusiast who promised to "love, honor and cherish" in the confines of a trailer. Mrs. Camb's wedding was more informal—"a home wedding" she called it—and as Judge Alexander Utecht read the marriage lines in the soft glow of

unhitched from the trailer. Prepared for all emergencies, Pete had brought with him not only his burglar kit but some of the nitroglycerine. He didn't need the explosive, however, so he hid it behind a tombstone while he went about opening the safe in the cemetery office and filching \$217. In the hurry to get back to the trailer, Pete forgot the nitroglycerine however—and then he made his first mistake. The deadly liquid being pretty expensive stuff and difficult to procure, Pete decided to go back for it. So with the trailer hitched up again, Pete made another stop at the cemetery before taking to the road once more. But the police had arrived by then and caught him in the act. An exciting chase at eighty miles an hour with sirens screaming and bullets

Love on Wheels

By LILLIAN VERGARA

many lamps, the guests envied not only the setting but the venturesome spirit in which this marriage started.

For it does take courage and a venturesome spirit to discard the security of a permanent abode for the uncertainties of the road. One of the greatest hazards is the chance acquaintance.

"Living in communities," women point out, "you get to know your next-door neighbors, but roaming from city to city, you never know who's parked alongside of you. The family on the adjoining lot may be folks just like yourselves—and then again, they may be a family like the Worthingtons!"

And women who recall spending long nights alongside the Worthington trailer still shiver when they think of what "might have happened." For James ("Black Pete") Worthington was described by police as one of the most desperate criminals who ever blew a safe or climbed a second story.

No one would have guessed, as the Worthington trailer cruised along from town to town, occasionally stopping along the road while Mrs. Worthington prepared a meal or pretty 17-year-old Gracie Worthington drew water from a nearby spring, that it housed a veritable arsenal, a complete burglar kit and enough nitroglycerine to blow up a city block.

But that trailer was Pete's stock in trade. Before he conceived the idea of an "office" on wheels, Pete suffered many annoyances—as did his wife and daughter. Everytime he'd "crack a crib" or lift a jewel, the Worthingtons had to "break up home." Mrs. Worthington would no sooner get settled in one place than her energetic husband would dash home with the news that they'd have to "take it on the lam."

But how well the trailer home worked out! Pete could pull a job and before the police ever had a clue, the Worthington trailer was miles away—with both home and "office" intact. While police were scratching their heads and looking for fingerprints, Pete and his little family would be parked on some likely lot in another State, with adjacent trailerites boasting about their "nice, new neighbors."

They finally caught up with Pete in Detroit!

Over-confidence in his get-away home finally trapped him. Pete had pulled a job in the office of the Green Lawn Cemetery successfully. Under cover of night, his daughter had driven him to the spot in the car which had been



Illustration by Roman Robard.

ended with the Worthington a mass of tangled wreckage Black Pete put behind bars—to n of those carefree days on the road.

t many small towns could have ed the Gorderts for long—but on ad this strange family found wel- relief from the prying eyes of conventional folk.

en the trailerites must have won- l about Frank Gordert and his arage, though. There were so in the trailer and just what the onship between them all was no ould quite figure out. The police it figured out, however, and when k was arrested in Columbus, Ohio, oke up a modern harem. For k was traveling with two com- law wives and three of their children.

What the law- makers of the various States are trying to point out, however, is that this gypsying about in trailers is making it much more

difficult for miscreants to be caught.

Young couples touring the country without benefit of clergy need no longer face the embarrassment of registering at hotels, inns or tourist cabins. The trailer is a rendezvous sufficient unto itself. No questions are asked along the road—except in such rare cases as when a few months ago, the American Hotels Association in conducting a survey to determine the growth and permanence of the trailering fad, "covered" the trailer camps and even stopped trailers on the road asking its pertinent questions. The simple question, asked of young couples traveling alone, "Are you on your honeymoon", brought forth some mighty interesting reactions.

Crime problems and moral problems are only two of the many factors with which authorities have had to contend since the trailering boom, however.

The traffic problem is one which has caused many communities to bar the wheeled homes from their confines. Motorists claim that the huge trailers bar vision of the road ahead; that they are a menace if driven too fast and a menace if driven too slow.

A. B. Hopkins, of "Trailer Travel", has a word to say in defense of the



HOW THE WISE OLD STORK OUTWITTED THE SILLY LAW BANNING BABIES IN TRAILERS (BUT NO LAW IN THE WORLD CAN STOP CLANDESTINE LOVE!)

Vern Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitching star, uses a trailer as his home during the league season.

trailer as a traffic problem, however.

"The average speed at which a trailer and towing car can travel in comfort is between 30 and 40 miles an hour," he says. "On most of the country's highways this is the speed limit, so that a trailer going even at full speed rarely violates the law. The trailer is no more of a menace than the automobile itself."

The problem of taxation which is the bitterest bone of contention between the trailerites and anti-trailerites, cannot be dismissed so lightly, however. Real estate owners, hotel proprietors and other groups who are forced to pay high taxes resent the presence in their communities of trailer camps where dozens of families may live rent free and tax free at their expense. Their complaint is that police, firemen, health officers, school teachers and other public employees serve the transient residents even though they do not contribute their share of maintenance costs.

In California the school problem has become acutely serious because of the great number of trailer residents. California, because of its much-vaunted climate has become the mecca of trailer tourists from all over the country. And even as the pioneers of another day, they come to the Golden State, they see—and they stay. The result is that California's schools are crowded to capacity with children from the trailer camps and new schools are constantly being built—at the expense of California's permanent residents.

Both Detroit, Michigan, and Manitou Springs, Colorado, have passed stringent laws to combat this problem.

Another bone of contention between the trailerites and many communities is the problem of sanitation. Despite constant improvements by manufacturers in the sanitary facilities, even the most luxurious trailers are condemned as a health menace by some officials. Andrew E. Allen, chief of the Bureau of Camp Sanitation of New York's Department of Health, calls the situation a deplorable one, and says:

"The trailer presents a vital problem as a carrier of communicable disease. The situation is similar to the one we had to combat with the rise of the tourist camps. The combined efforts of the country's health officers must

be to remedy what is now a deplorable condition."

If the more sedentary population of the United States has its problems caused by the increasing hordes of trailerites, the trailerites, also have their problems. Not the least of them is "keeping up" with the laws of the various States which they cover in their vagabonding.

Imagine, for instance, the consternation, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tharp, when they learned that in Iowa, where their trailer was parked for the time being, that it is against the law for a child to be born in a vehicle—just at the very moment the stork was brushing its wings over the Tharp trailer!

It took the combined efforts of five physicians and Papa Tharp himself to raise the trailer on logs so that when baby Wanda Mae came into the world her birth might be registered as legal.

And you can picture for yourself the plight of Freeman Farmer whose twins were born without medical assistance in a trailer at Hollister, Cal., the other day.

To women these are all serious problems—problems that militate against the possibility that the entire nation shall ever scrap its homes and take to wheels.

There will always be the brave adventurers, of course, but most of us, thinks Judge Jacob Panken, of New York's Domestic Relations Court, will "stay put."

"I believe the trailer fad to be an outgrowth of economic conditions," Judge Panken says, "and when economic conditions improve, the fad will die out. After all, our civilization has as its basis the unity and sanctity of family life. The higher the civilization, the more deep-rooted is the family life—and you can't have an orderly family life without permanence of abode. Nomadic tendencies lead to promiscuity and the decadence of a race. America is far too civilized to revert to such an era."

Large cities like New York and Chicago have yet to witness the inroads of the trailer caravans—but New York, at least will have its chance next year, when authentic sources estimate that at least 100,000 trailers will pull in at the World's Fair.

One wife, in a panic of fear at the prospect of forever living on wheels, smashed everything of her husband's in their luxury trailer.

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

May Be Britain's Queen.

THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH. By Captain Eric Acland. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 118 pp. \$1.

In a comfortable house in old London a baby was born on April 21, 1926, who is probably destined some day to become ruler of the largest empire in the world. She was christened Elizabeth Alexandria Mary of York. Captain Acland has written the story of the short life of this little princess who is dear to the hearts of all loyal subjects of the British crown. Here for the first time is revealed the every-day life of the best-loved child in Europe.

Relatives and friends of the royal family aided the author to give children this human story of Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth. The story, written in simple style, will interest grown-ups as well as children. There are twelve full pages of interesting illustrations and a beautiful portrait in colors.

Russian Revolution.

ONE LIFE, ONE KOPECK, by Walter Duranty. Simon & Schuster, New York. 333 pp. \$2.50.

The author of "I Write as I Please" has again written as he pleases, and the result is a vivid and gripping story portraying the decadence of Czarist regime, revolt of the army (short of food, munitions and guns while the profiteers waxed rich back home) the gradual growth of Bolshevism, overthrow of the White Russians and finally Bolshevism triumphant.

An outstanding observer, commentator and writer, Duranty has traveled extensively in Russia, lived there some time, speaks the language, and is eminently qualified to write of conditions there now and in the past. His story is not a history of the Bolshevik movement; instead, he takes a peasant boy, first introduced sleeping beside a sow, from whose warm belly he had driven a small pig, passes him on to be the page of a count, later the companion of the count's son and an object of admiration of the count's daughter.

To shield the young count in an escapade he is banished to Siberia, where he kills the camp commandant and escapes. He meets a Bolshevik who converts him to the cause, goes to war, deserts, returns to Moscow and becomes a leader in the movement.

The hero, if such he may be termed, changes his name so often he has difficulty in remembering what one he is using on some occasions. A "devil with the women," four play important parts in his short career, which ends in a glorious deed for the cause when he found he could not forego his love for the young countess, which was necessary if he remained a Bolshevik.

"One Life, One Kopeck" is Duranty's first novel; it is viciously cruel as the author aptly shows the grinding of the upper and nether millstones of Russian social life; there are tender love scenes and

Now on Sale at Davison's

- "One Life, One Kopeck,"
by Walter Duranty2.50
"The Red Box,"
by Rex Stout \$2
"The Castle of Contentment,"
by Jaegermester \$2

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

What Atlantans Read

By YOLANDE GWIN.

TODAY—MRS. CALVIN SANDISON

Education—a subject which forms the basis for all walks of life is chosen today by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, well-known matron, sixth in the series of prominent Atlanta residents who have selected, in their opinions the 10 best books obtainable at the Carnegie Library, for study.

"My first choice," said Mrs. Sandison, is "Democracy and Education" by John Dewey. This book was published in 1916 and is a *sine qua non* for those who want to understand the beginnings of modern education. Dewey in this book remembered "the forgotten child" the individual who was far more important than any course or system.

"Education for a Changing Civilization" by William H. Kilpatrick is the second choice on Mrs. Sandison's list. In discussing it she says:

"This book is another fundamental treatise by one of the earliest leaders in modern education. Kilpatrick presents the theory that our material progress has far outstripped our social, spiritual and cultural life and that the function of the schools is to 'catch up' the educational lag."

"If you plan to limit yourself to one book read 'Parents Look at Modern Education,' by Winifred Bain. It is up to date, simple, comprehensive and impartial. This book, I would say, is third on my selected list."

Pointing out the value and interest in P.-T. A. work the country over, Mrs. Sandison named "Our Public Schools" as her third choice. This features the National Congress of

affection, which suddenly snaps when the aristocratic young countess refuses to longer tolerate the Bolshevism of the man she adores, and he refuses to give up "the cause" and bask in the sunshine and happiness of her adoration.

Nero Wolfe in Action.

THE RED BOX. By Rex Stout. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. 298 pp. \$2.

Rex Stout's elephantine, beer-drinking private detective, Nero Wolfe, has become a screen character, graduating from book-size mystery novels and magazine continued stories. This physically inert crime detector is wont to sit at his desk and solve mysteries, so when he actually leaves his habitat and does some personal sleuthing, it stands to reason that he has tackled a case that is really baffling to his usually astute methods.

The sudden death, apparently from a box of poisoned candy, of a lovely girl model in an expensively exclusive dress shop, the case that yanks Nero Wolfe away from his easy chair, beer and orchids, and sends him out into the busy world where crooks mingle with honest people.

Of course he solves the mysterious death, with the inimitable Archie fulfilling his usual part, and then he goes back to observe how his orchids have progressed during his enforced absence.

Fine Dog Story.

SILVER CHIEF. By Jack O'Brien. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 235 pp. \$2.

Here is a dog story that will appeal to a larger audience than those who love dogs, for it is full of human life and drama, with the thrill of the far north and the courage of men and women pitted against the eternal cold of that region. It is a heroic tale of the most ancient struggle of man against the elements in which modern innovations—serums, radio and the airplane play a vital part, not to forget Silver Chief, the wonderful and intelligent "huskie."

Parents and Teachers and is a splendid survey readable and informative.

Fifth and sixth choice by Mrs. Sandison are paired. They are "Creative Youth" by Hughes Mearns and "Creative Expression" by Hartman and Shunaker. These two books explain why children "love to go" to modern schools. They will make the reader want to go to school again if it were possible, to experience some of the joy of creating that they portray.

Brief and interesting pamphlets of the practical working out of modern education in a public school system form the basis for the selection of Mrs. Sandison's seventh choice. They are "Winnetka" and "Recent Developments in the Winnetka Schools," by Carlton Washburne.

Interest in the individual child is considered by the Atlanta matron in her choice—"The Child Centered School," by Rugg and Shumaker. She says:

"This is a fairly recent interpretation and illustration of Dewey's theory of centering education around the interests, needs and capacities of the individual child as a happily functioning member of society."

One of the most important books, and very timely, is "Democracy Enters College," by R. L. Duffus, which is named as number nine on the list. "If you are complacent about your college education, dissatisfied about it, or have a child with college intentions, by all means read this most interesting evaluation," said Mrs. Sandison.

"The Teacher in the New School," by Martha Peek Porter, is number 10 on Mrs. Sandison's list, who says that the teacher is the keystone of the modern educational system. Expensive buildings and equipment will make the education process easier, but will do little to improve the fundamental quality of it.

Mrs. Sandison is well qualified to offer Atlantans her choice of her 10 favorite books along this line. She teaches at the Lovett school and her experience was gained through extensive study and work. She taught at the Model School of the Department of Education of Byrn Mawr College known as the Anna Thorne open air school and is herself a graduate of Byrn Mawr. She also attended the John Burroughs school in St. Louis, Mo., which is known as one of the most progressive schools in the country. She also attended school in Baltimore and is well equipped to select the above books.

Stirs Imagination.

THE CASTLE OF CONTENTMENT. By Jaegermester Plov. Willett, Clark & Company, New York. 253 pp. \$2.

"The Castle of Contentment" is the first presentation in English of the work of Jaegermester Plov, Denmark's most popular author.

Against the adventurous background of the mighty Danish Vikings the author brings to you the record of his own life, that of a working Danish farmer. Life in this beautiful country is very interesting, there prevails an atmosphere of peace and contentment which is a marked contrast to the fighting spirit of their powerful forefathers.

The Danes live simply, they are a hard-working people and very neighborly. Their hospitality is their greatest characteristic, their doors are always open to guests who may come and stay as long as they like, and who always receive a hearty welcome from every member of the family. They are taught from early childhood to love and appreciate the wonders of nature. Is not this one reason why to the Danish farmer his ancestral farm home is his most cherished possession?

In short, this work of Jaegermester Plov is a charming picture of Danish country life as well as an outstanding achievement in human philosophy. It can well be said that it is a book that was lived before it was written. SARA TRAYLOR.

Travel and Adventure.

AWAY FROM IT ALL. By Cedric Belfrage. Simon & Schuster, New York. 415 pp. \$3.

To run away from the facts and realities of life is an impossible feat, according to Cedric Belfrage, brilliant young British journalist and globe trotter, in his book. He calls it, as a sub-title, "An Escapologist's Notebook" and he recounts in an easy and readable style a series of

(Continued on Page 12)

One Life,
One Kopeck
by Walter Duranty

2.50

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Booklovers throughout America
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"At times it reminds one of Dickens;
some chapters move to the quick music
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pity, terror, and with them the flavor-
some salt of humor."—Los Angeles Times.

All bookstores. \$2.50

MACMILLAN



Claudette Colbert hides her perfect limbs from now on.

Legs, Inc.

By HELEN HOVER

NOTICE to Movie-Struck Girls: If you have buck teeth, pop eyes or a nose like a Moorish scimitar, don't be discouraged. You, too, can have a Hollywood career, and not as a second Polly Moran, either. All you need is a pair of not too large feet, slightly pigeon-toed, and a pair of legs that can stand on their own job.

The girl with the um-umm underpinnings—even if she has a so-so face—has a better chance of eating regularly in the Brown Derby than a cutie who stands on parenthesis pilasters.

Inasmuch as movie closeups make legs appear individually and sixteen times their natural size, they must be far more alluring than any two legs have a right to be. A perfectly formed limb, as any cameraman will tell you, is as rare as a natural platinum blonde.

So to the rescue has come a leg clearing house called the F. D. Studio Service, whose business it is to search for shapely shanks, measure them, classify them,

and rent them by the day. Orders like, "Send me a pair of dimpled knees..." or "Rush two pairs of thirty-inchers and one pair extra round calves" don't flabbergast the leg market. In ten minutes the legs will be delivered to the studio and another actress' reputation saved.

Greta Garbo, with the feet that inspired the jokes of a nation, and Norma Shearer who was once told by David Wark Griffith to forget her screen plans because her legs were too thick, aren't the only glamor girls who could make use of Legs, Inc. Even the streamlined Ginger Rogers might possibly have occasion to hire some leg appeal. Remember when an eminent osteopath claimed the college boy's delight was knock-kneed? "Knock-kneed people make the best dancers."

Which is small comfort to the camera boys, for all the trick shots in the world won't make an affectionate pair of knees look like parallel ones.



Ankle, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$;
Calf, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$;
thigh, 19;
length, 33;
calf, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$;
shoe, 6-B.

(Apodis Photo)

Kay D'Arcy's streamlined legs often bring in \$400 a week, as John Power's stellar model, at \$10 an hour. No wonder she turned Hollywood down, for a husband and a baby.

Hollywood's challenge, Ethelreda Leopold, prize exhibit of...

Hollywood's beautiful-legs bureau; \$15 a day.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 10)

accounts of personal adventure, contemporary history and travel diary.

The more he tried to escape, the more he bumped into the whirlwind series of events he was trying to escape. The book is filled with adventure from the time the author leaves England for his round-the-world trip, until he returns via the United States. Incidents, no matter how dangerous, are tempered by his humorous touch and the glow of his personal experiences. If it's watching the flying fishes play on the road to Mandalay, or his 1,700-mile trip through the south Pacific, there is the illustration of the deftness of his descriptive ability and the result of the personal experiences which he has employed to make his current book one of the most interesting travel and adventure books to be published.

YOLANDE GWIN.

A Real Dog Story.

THE KIND COMPANION. By Dorothy M. Large. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 158 pp. Ills. \$1.50.

The fame of this poignant, appealing dog story, first published in Ireland, has literally spread by word of mouth across the ocean. It tells of Tim, the little Irish terrier, who loved to range the countryside and chase rabbits and water rats and romp with other dogs. Then his master lost his sight and Tim became his guide and eyes; his master always spoke of Tim as his kind companion. A fine and touching story that will be dear to those who love dogs, and one that will tell others why men and women love dogs.

Problem of Far East.

CAN CHINA SURVIVE? By Hallett Abend and Anthony J. Billingham. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 317 pp. \$3.

In view of the gradual encroachment of the Japanese into China and the recent flare of hostilities that for a short time (and may yet) gave promise of developing into a major war in the Far East, this study of China becomes of intense interest to those who keep abreast of foreign affairs and the relations of nations.

After ten years as an eyewitness of civil wars and inroads of the Japanese that have beset the so-called republic of China, Mr. Abend has collaborated with his associate to tell the world what chance China has to exist as an entity against the forces that are constantly seeking to separate or dominate it.

In "Can China Survive?" the authors seek to show just what these forces are and how conditions, internally and externally, are shaping themselves so that the inevitable denouement cannot be delayed much longer.

Authentic Adventure.

NEW WORLD BUILDERS, by Blanche Woods Moorehead. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. Illus. 228 pp. \$2.00.

Thrilling days with the Lewis and Clark expedition is what the title of this story implies, for this historical expedition was building our great country. What might be beyond the waters of the Mississippi, in the great northwest, what did it hold in treasure and adventure? President Jefferson was eager to know the secrets of the "unknown lands." He felt that the United States must explore this territory, and to secure a rightful claim to it; he knew just the man to lead such an expedition—it was his friend and neighbor, Meriwether Lewis. This exploring party consisted of some 30 men. The men were drilled by William Clark, who had been chosen as co-leader. In the spring of 1804, the party set out from St. Louis on a journey of 8,000 miles from which they were not to return for nearly two and a half years.

The adventures of this party of men, were many and dangerous, hav-

ing to struggle against the wind, beating rains, treacherous river banks and the hardships of winter. The building of forts in which to spend the winter months are described in an interesting manner. Adventures such as fights with grizzly bears, buffalo hunts, the joy of discovering streams and waterfalls—all of these are in the story of the journey to the Pacific ocean.

This volume of exploration, told in story form, should prove valuable to the student in the study of this particular time in the history of our country, and at the same time it is a good story for those that like to read true adventure with historical background.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Useful.

HANDBOOK OF FARMING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, by R. A. Power and V. E. Kivlin. E. M. Hale & Co., Milwaukee. 760 pp. \$2.

An interesting and useful book, recently published by R. A. Power and V. E. Kivlin, which I believe would be very valuable if thoroughly studied by boys and girls who expect to live on farms, is "A Handbook of Farming for Boys and Girls." It is a study of every phase of farming and farm life, told in simple language which any intelligent boy or girl could understand, yet it is sufficiently comprehensive for its purpose and so well illustrated that no difficulty should be encountered in following its suggestions.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Revolutionary Period.

RIISING THUNDER. By Hildegard Hawthorne. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 272 pp. \$2.

This story of Revolutionary times is really a fictionalized biography of one of Virginia's noted sons. Jack Jouett's remarkable ride to save Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Richard Henry Lee from Tarleton's raid has never been given extended publicity. In Virginia history it ranks with the ride of Paul Revere. The story brings out the facts of his life, linking them with the history of the day and its stirring events. A great deal of research went into the fixing of the background, so that the story, while remaining a story, should be of great value in depicting a portion of the struggle that gave America its freedom from English domination.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Envoy Extraordinary," E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Crime File on Rufus Ray," Helen Reilly; "Truth to Tell," Alice Grant Rosman; "The Late George Apley," John P. Marquand.

NON-FICTION—"How To Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "The Miracle of England," Andre Maurois; "Mathematics for the Million," Lancelot Hogben.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"Northwest Passage," "American Dream," "The Outward Room," Millen Brand; "The Years," Virginia Wolfe; "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," Jerome Weidman.

NON-FICTION—"Conversation at Midnight," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "How To Win Friends and Influence People," "Orchids on Your Budget," Marjorie Hillis; "Present Indicative," Noel Coward; "The Du Mauriers," Daphne Du Maurier.

Books Received.

MUSEUM. By James J. Phelan. William Morrow & Co., New York. 307 pp. \$2.50. Novel of the man within—a furious mind unfettered by a world of chains.

SONG OF THE WORLD. By Jean Gino. Viking Press, New York. 312 pp. \$2.50. Novel of the earth, and the men and women who live close to it.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SHAKESPEARE. By Anderson M. Eaton. Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tenn. 396 pp. \$5. Short philosophical biography of Shakespeare.

LOST AND FOUND. By Priscilla Wayne. John H. Hopkins & Son, New York. 256 pp. \$2. Story of the picturesque southwest.

LOVE ON THE ICE. By Deck Morgan. John H. Hopkins & Son, New York. 256 pp. \$2. Story of a radiant romance blended with sorts.

WHY I LAUGH. By Leo Light. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 48 pp. \$1. Poetry.

U. S. SOLDIERS INVADE UTAH. By E. Cecil McGavin. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 299 pp. \$2. Author shows the Temple ceremony of the Mormons is not borrowed from Freemasonry.

GIRL FROM HAMPTON BEACH. By Fred C. Pillsbury. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 283 pp. \$2. Leading characters in this story are from the opposite extremes of society.

40,000 AGAINST THE ARCTIC. By H. P. Smolke. William H. Morrow Co., New York. 308 pp. \$3.50. Story of men and

Score One for Mother-in-Law

(Continued from Page 3)

have a chance to blossom; but few men know this secret. It wouldn't be fair to pin all the mother-in-law jokes and case histories on those women who have married daughters. Women with married sons can raise just as good ruckuses.

As often as not it is the bridegroom who wonders out loud why his wife can't make pies like mother used to make—and the first thing the neighbors know, there she is in her son's house, making them.

Father-in-law trouble isn't quite so virulent, but it exists for specialists. Here is a macabre little tale right out of Dr. Menninger's book, "The Human Mind," giving a fine example:

Thirty-eight years ago Mrs. Alexander Wickham, of Tipton, Iowa, "got mad" and went to bed.

"I'm never, never, never going to get up again," she declared.

A little while ago she changed her mind and attempted to get out of bed and walk. But she found she was paralyzed from her waist down.

Mrs. Wickham was a young wife when she went to bed. She is a white-haired woman now. She is rich, but she gets little enjoyment from her money. It keeps her out of the poorhouse. It permits her to employ a woman to look after her few wants and to remain in the room with her, and that's about all.

One morning Mrs. Wickham was cutting bacon for breakfast. She and her father-in-law were quarreling.

Old man Wickham made some remark, or remarks, she resented.

She laid down her butcher knife and started for the door.

"Where you going?" her husband asked.

"I'm going to bed, and I'm never, never, never going to get up again," answered the wife as she walked into her room and slammed the door.

"She'll get over it," said the neighbors when they heard of what was going on over at the Wickham farm.

Mrs. Wickham spent her time in bed reading books and writing poetry. After 38 years of such reading she is undoubtedly the best read woman in Iowa.

Neighbors came to see her after she took to her bed. But she refused to see them. Gradually these

women living in modern towns, with factories, airplanes and orchards next door to polar bears.

ALBERT GALLATIN BROWN. By James Byrne Ranck. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 320 pp. \$5. Portrait of the radical leader of southern nationalists in Mississippi.

DOWN UNDER. By Patricia Wentworth. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 304 pp. \$2. Compound of mystery and romance.

RETURN OF KAI LUNG. By Ernest Bramah. Sheridan House, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50. This tale concerns the mysterious loss of an unapproachable dignitary's pig-tail.

RIISING THUNDER. By Hildegard Hawthorne. 272 pp. \$2. Longmans, Green & Company, New York. Story of Revolutionary times, fictionalized biography of Virginia's famous sons.

TRIXIE. By Bob Barton. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. 183 pp. Story of a circus organoung.

RED FOX RHYMES. By John Cary Jamison. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. Poetry about animals for children.

LIFE WITH MOTHER. By Clarence Day. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 250 pp. \$2. Might be called a sequel to "Life With Father."

MURDER IN THE FLAGSHIP. By P. Walker Taylor. M. S. Mill Company, New York. 253 pp. \$2. Detective fiction in this sea story is strong and satisfying.

OF DE MILLE "DISCOVERIES" EVELYN KEYES IN COTERIE

(Continued from Page 7)

diction, kind eyes, low voice. I sit in a trance when I am with him."

Miss Keyes is 20 years old, five feet four inches tall and being discovered by DeMille joins a distinguished coterie which includes Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Lila Lee and other feminine stars as well as a number of male favorites. She is the first person DeMille has signed under personal contract in 10 years.

"The characteristics which attracted me," DeMille told Miss Keyes, "were that your voice was well modulated, you dressed simply, and had the manner of a lady. I saw in your face a good screen on which to watch the emotions of life pass by."

Evelyn's relatives in Atlanta other than her mother, are two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Carmichael who lives on Shallowford road and Mrs. O. W. Williamson who makes her home with Mrs. Keyes.

visits ceased and she was let severely alone.

Her husband called a doctor. "There's nothing the matter with her," said the physician. "She can get up whenever she wants to." But she didn't want to.

Specialists from Des Moines were brought in. They could find nothing wrong with the woman.

"Get her to say she will get up and she will be all right," they said. But her husband couldn't get her to want to leave her bed.

The village grew into a good sized town. A railroad was built through the place. Mrs. Wickham could hear the whistles of the locomotives as they passed near the house. But she couldn't see them. Her room was on the opposite side of the house, and she refused to leave her bed and go to the window and look.

When the telephone was set up in Tipton, the Wickhams had a telephone installed. Mrs. Wickham never saw it. It was in another room.

Styles in clothes did not interest her. She didn't wear any clothes except her nightdress.

Tipton grew until it almost enclosed the Wickham farm. The farm became very valuable. When the father-in-law died, her husband became the sole owner of the place. But he gave up farming and went to raising colliers so that he could be at home all the time and could look after his wife.

Some years ago the husband, worn out with 30 years of constant waiting on his wife, died. Mrs. Wickham went to the funeral. But she had to be carried. She could not walk.

But she does not express a single regret over her wasted life. The newspapers announced Mrs. Wickham's death April 2, 1930; aged 75.


Down in the southwest, where it gets very hot indeed, and sunstroke prevails, the state of Texas has declared an official Mother-in-Laws' Day, come regularly March 6, let the interlocutory decrees fall where they may. Gene Howe, who had to do something about it after he referred to his own mother-in-law as his "standing army" in a column of his Amarillo newspaper, started the whole thing.

In 1934, 2,000 mothers-in-law received homage in Amarillo, decked out in pink sweet peas and forgiving smiles. In another year the thing had become official, due to Governor James V. Aldred's kind offices. The Governor had never heard of the Navajos who are a little to the north of his state, or didn't hold with them. For the most rigid taboo of the Navajo tribe prevents son-in-law and mother-in-law from so much as glimpsing each other. Blindness or death is supposed to result from any collision, even of the eyes, and the reason that no Navajo will shoot a bear is because he believes that all lady-bears hold the spirit of departed mothers-in-law, and he is still scared. They make deals with white hunters to pop off bears, and the white hunters out New Mexico way just love it.

Many long editorials now appear in newspapers all over the country, at the time Texas is observing Mother-in-Laws' Day. Mr. Howe has set the style in placating the embattled ladies for his whole brotherhood of fellow craftsmen. You can judge for yourself as to whether the day will become of national scope, by reading what Julius Real, former state senator from Texas, published this year on the great day, as a creed for true believers:

- 1—Have but one mother-in-law.
- 2—Never criticize her, for she always means well.
- 3—Always take her advice because it is sound.
- 4—Show interest in her stories of the "good old days."
- 5—Always let her have her own way.

So you're going to be married!

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
PREPARATION
Say goodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-pads. A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain quick. Soon the corn (or callus) loosens and comes out with ease. Absolutely safe. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn-aspirin." 35¢ bottle saves untold misery. Drugist refunds money if it fails.  **NOXACORN**

Burning Leaves Is Waste

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Each year when August rolls around we see a few poplar leaves turn yellow and fall to the ground, and immediately our minds turn to the same old subject that we have written about so often before—use leaves, don't burn them! This year we have a little circular that we will be glad to mail to any one of our readers interested in converting leaves into fertilizer quickly. Just drop us a note care The Constitution and your copy will come forward quickly.

In this day of science, efficiency experts, and what have you, it is amazing the waste that goes on each year in the matter of garden refuse. From early spring until late fall, weeds and grass are cut and thrown in the trash to be burned. A waste that assumes large proportions, when calculated on a basis of fertilizer, goes on each fall in addition to other garden refuse by those who burn leaves continuously throughout the fall and winter.

The deplorable part is that the leaves are, as a rule, burned in the street. It is in the street that a fire may be an annoyance to every passer-by, a danger to every passing machine, and a waste—a waste of humus, of fertilizer and of wood ashes.

We understand that a few years ago a city ordinance was passed making it illegal to make bonfires of any nature in the streets.

The uses to which garden refuse may be put are almost legion, and their value beyond estimation. When we stop to think, we must remember that the leaves and grass are nature's method of returning to the soil the food that was taken from it during the growing season. Nature has more time than money, so she lets time and moisture do the work and after a year or more the leaves have decomposed sufficiently that the trees can use the food again. In this day and time we haven't the time to wait for a year or two and science has stepped in with a method whereby these leaves may be made into a fine manure in a short length of time.

This need of the gardener may be filled by treating these leaves with a chemical compound and allowing them to stand for a short period of time.

This new scientific method is much easier and quicker than allowing nature to take its course. These same leaves may be converted into real manure by the use of certain chem-

ical compounds that may be procured with little trouble, and applied with even less trouble. The strangest thing about this artificial manure is that thorough field tests have shown that it is either equal to real animal manure or superior to it. These chemical compounds are supplies in the form of powder and are applied by simply dusting them on the leaves.

It isn't necessary to wait until a large quantity of leaves are accumulated to start making them into manure. As fast as the leaves are collected, place them in a crate and as each foot is reached apply the correct amount of these powders on the top and thoroughly soak them down. When another foot has been accumulated apply some more of the powders and soak them down thoroughly again. These layers should be packed into the crate as tightly as possible. If this system is followed it won't be long until you are taking the ripened manure from the bottom of the crate and adding fresh leaves and vegetable matter at the top. A continuous supply of fine manure is available at all times. In this manure there can be no chance of having weed seeds or wild grass seeds.

After you have been carrying this process on for a short length of time you will always have plenty of manure at all times, and at a cost far lower than stable manure. You need not limit yourself to the use of leaves, as almost any non-woody vegetable waste such as grass, weeds, vegetable trimmings, pea and bean vines, straw, corn stalks, and mixed garden refuse may be used.

This method of disposing of garden trash has a number of distinct advantages, an excellent practical method of disposing of garden trash as it accumulates, does away with the dangers involved in burning leaves and trash, but the greatest advantage of all gives your garden a good steady source of supply for fine manure full of humus. There is no better source for humus than decayed vegetable and animal matter.

There are several points to be kept in mind in the use of this chemical compound that our English friends have given us.

1. Don't make the pile more than six feet high.
2. Keep the stack tramped tightly.
3. Scatter the powders evenly.
4. Don't wash the powders away.
5. Keep the pile wet, this is easy in the fall.
6. A covering will hasten fermentation.
7. Time necessary, from two to six months.

After all we are only hastening the natural processes of rotting by using these chemicals. There is another method that is just as effective but much slower. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a large place with a couple of inconspicuous spots that are not being used at the present time and will not be used for a couple of years. If it is the case your problem is easily solved. Dig a shallow hole, in order to hold the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be as far apart as six inches without danger of the leaves leaking out. As the leaves and other green materials such as grass, weeds, and vegetable trimmings are accumulated place them in this pen and allow them to rot.

Of course, this method is very slow, as it usually takes about two years for them to rot sufficiently that they are of any value, as garden fertilizer. For this rotting process to be finished within two years even it will be necessary that the heap be kept constantly wet. It should never be allowed to dry out as that stops the fermentation process that is being carried on. It is well to leave a small depression in the top and center of the pile in order that the rain fall will be held as often and as long as possible. With a summer such as we have just been through you can well imagine the trouble involved in keeping even a little pile of leaves wet at all times and reach less any large pen of leaves.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 29—SUNDAY: It will be well to keep your pace slow during the entire day, and restrict your efforts. Confusion or irritation are apt to be met in new beginnings, and you may encounter people who are over emotional and with the ability to put you in a wrong light.

AUGUST 30—MONDAY: Artistic matters, writings, communications and travel, should result most pleasantly, if undertaken between 5:38 a. m. and 10:35 a. m. Between 10:35 a. m. and 12:22 noon, no important changes should be made, for the

chances are that you will make a mistake. Between 12:22 noon and 7:06 p. m., the forces of nature seem combined against your making any progress. This period does not favor matters in connection with real estate, business that brings you in contact with old or conservative people, or for haste. After 7:06 p. m. is favorable for attending or undertaking public ventures, for attending to matters that are important to you.

AUGUST 31—TUESDAY: In the morning hours and until 12:19 noon, those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful, and avenues of endeavor that cater to the assistance of humanity should find surprising success. Between 12:19 noon and 6:21 p. m. social relationships, dealing with friends and relatives and women, artistic ideas, and work pertaining to beautifying, is favored, but a tendency to over-do or over-spend should be guarded against. Plans started after 6:21 p. m. may encounter most happy results, but there will be something odd about it.

SEPTEMBER 1—WEDNESDAY: Very heavy obstructions may be encountered before 3:21 p. m. You will have to call on all of your good common sense to get through this period without deviating your health, standing or finances. The remainder of the day is more conservative and peaceful, favoring business, both retail and wholesale, artistic endeavors, real estate and older matters.

SEPTEMBER 2—THURSDAY: Throughout the day and until 3:40 p. m. work that calls for determination and courage may be undertaken with the feeling that it will progress surely, though slowly. This is a most auspicious time for affairs connected with steel, hardware, manufacturing, building and real estate, and for closing things that have been hanging fire. After 3:40 p. m. guard against drastic changes, and flare ups in temper.

SEPTEMBER 3—FRIDAY: This should be a very favorable day, financially, socially, professionally or in business. This will be a favorable day for asking favors, especially favors from those who are in authority, or who are before the public eye.

SEPTEMBER 4—SATURDAY: This is not an auspicious day for trying to advance yourself or for seeking favors, but splendid plans may be worked out to be put into effect at a later date. After 8:48 p. m. any venture that requires enthusiasm should not be advanced.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co., for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 377-B Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Is it too early to move bearded iris now?

Answer: No; this is a splendid time to get this job done. An excellent gardener told me recently that when she moves and divides her bearded iris she makes a "saddle" on which to rest the rhizome, then works a handful of cottonseed meal into the soil on each side of this saddle. Resting the rhizome on the saddle she pulls the roots down on either side and firmly covers them with soil. Then she places a handful of soil on top of the rhizome to protect it from the heat until it gets adjusted. The leaves of the plant are cut like a fan. The use of cottonseed meal is unusual, but she has had wonderful success, and receives letters from all over the country asking advice about iris.

If you haven't already done so, now is a good time to divide your hemerocallis and Siberian iris. I am still rooting cuttings. Just during the past week I rooted more than a dozen torenia cuttings. The old plants had grown leggy and needed to be cut back. I did not like to throw away those pieces, so put them in my rooting bed. In six days the new roots had formed and were growing rapidly. I have also just rooted many dwarf ageratum—one that is outstandingly beautiful, also some dwarf pink petunias. You may root your hardy candytuft, and many rock garden perennials. I have just planted 50 packets of seed. Naturally, five of them were pansies, each packet a different kind. Five were forget-me-nots, all different; five oenothera, all different; several different kinds of English daisy. From the number that I quoted you may judge that there were many other kinds.

Do not let any flower set seed. Watch your verbenas every day, cut the dead blossoms off before they make seed. Do the same with cosmos, zinnias, marigolds. Don't forget your roses, we have at least three months of bloom left for them. So keep them sprayed, and give them their last feeding until you give them bonemeal about the first of December.

FOUR OF A KIND.

Four of the principal players in Columbia's "A Fight to the Finish," formerly entitled "Taxi War," at some stage of their pre-movie career drove a cab. They are Don Terry, leading man; John Tyrrell, Wade Boteler and George McKay.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now yellow dänver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

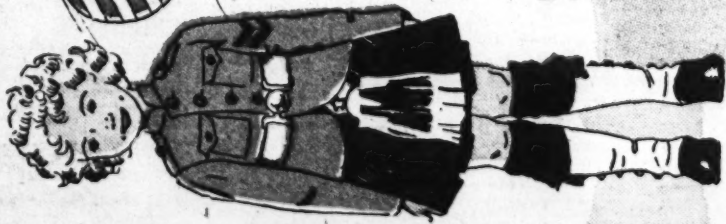
PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, Oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted, too. Rye grass may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of 5 pounds to the thousand square feet.

BULBS: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, crocus may all be planted now.

or JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

JUNIOR ARTISTS

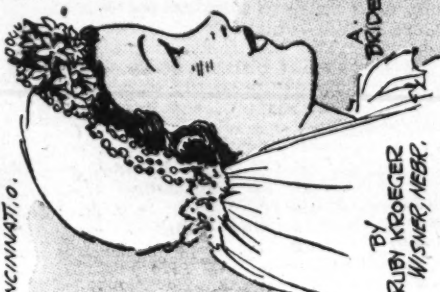


FROM THOMAS TRIMBLE-13
ZIMMERMAN, CA.



PONY
EXPRESS

BY
ELLIS BAIRD-7
CINCINNATI, O.



BY
RUBY KROEGER
WISNER, NEBR.

SHIRLEY
BY
GLENN REVER-13
NORTHFIELD, MINN.

MARGARET HANCOCK
WRITES TO ASK IF
A JUNIOR ARTIST MAY
KEEP ON SENDING
PICTURES. SURE!
SEND IN A SKETCH
EVERY WEEK IF YOU
WISH. I'LL PRINT ALL I CAN.

GUESS WHATS

- ① WHY DOES A TALL MAN
EAT LESS THAN A
SHORT MAN?
FROM NORMA ROBINSON
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
- ② WHY ARE GRANDPA'S
TEETH LIKE THE STARS?
FROM HARRIET MORRIS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

HERE'S ONE I MADE UP
MYSELF. WHY IS ICE CREAM
LIKE A DOG SKATING?



IT'S
DOG
ON
ICE!

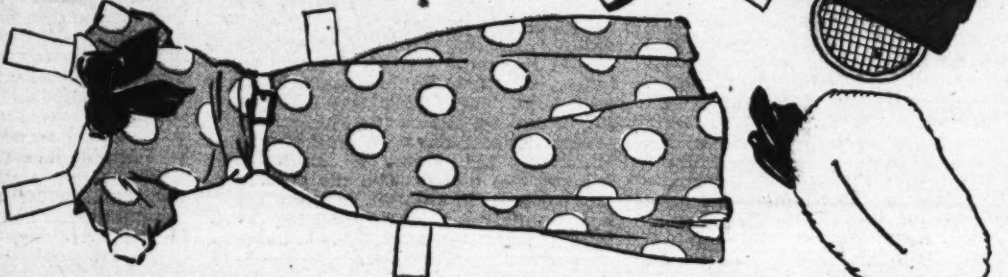
WHAT'S
THE
ANSWER?

PAPER PLAYMATES

HERE IS
MILDRED

FIFTH AND
LAST OF
OUR
QUINTUPLETS,
THOSE FIVE
LOVELY GIRLS
WHO ALL LOOK
ALIKE AND
CAN WEAR
ONE ANOTHER'S
CLOTHES.

YOU CAN TELL
MILDRED FROM
THE OTHERS
BY HER
PLATINUM HAIR.



DOTTY LOU LANIUM
WRITES—"DEAR
UNCLE DUDLEY,
PLEASE PUT FOUR
GENTLEMAN DOLLS
IN THE JUNIOR
READERS PAGE
BECAUSE I
HAVE FOUR
GIRL DOLLS AND
I WANT FOUR
MEN TO PUT WITH
THEM AS BOY
FRIENDS."

WELL I CAN'T
MAKE FOUR
BOY DOLLS ALL
IN ONE WEEK
BECAUSE I
WOULD NOT HAVE
THE SPACE,
BUT NEXT
WEEK I
WILL DRAW
ONE YOUNG
MAN AND
THEN TRY
TO MAKE
SOME MORE
LATER ON.
ONE MAN ALL ALONE WITH SO MANY GIRLS
AROUND SHOULD BE VERY POPULAR INDEED.
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY —

EYE TESTERS



WHAT CITY
IS THIS?

WHAT WILD
ANIMAL
IS THIS?



THEN DID
YOU GET
YOUR HAIR
WET?

NO, MAMA!
I DIDN'T
GO
SWIMMING!

WHAT
VEGETABLE
IS THIS?



GEE!
IT'S PAST
MY
BEDTIME

WHAT
FLAVOR
IS
THIS?

ANSWERS!

- ① BECAUSE
A TALL MAN
MAKES A LITTLE
FOOD GO A
LONG WAY!
- ② BECAUSE
THEY COME
OUT AT NIGHT!

Copyright, 1937.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 2)

The stranger was described as being well over six feet tall, weighing about 175 pounds, and as having dark hair. He had been dressed in blue overalls.

At the same time Sheriff Holman was learning that Chappell's truck had stopped at a Holly Creek, Okla., filling station on the morning of Odell's murder. Chappell had traded a sack of wheat for gasoline. The filling station attendants recalled that a young man was driving, and that a tall, dark-haired man clad in overalls was riding on the sacks of wheat in the rear of the truck. This description checked with that of the man who had abandoned the truck near DeQueen.

Sheriff Sutton was certain now that he was on the trail of the killer, and continued questioning the men who had aided the truck driver.

"Try to recall everything this man said," he urged Smith and Jones.

"He asked if Paul Babbitt was still farming here near DeQueen, and said he had lived in one of Babbitt's tenant houses about a year ago," the men stated.

Sheriff Sutton knew that two of Babbitt's three tenant houses had been occupied by the same families for several years. Babbitt reported that three men had lived in the house during the year. One was described as small, and the others of medium height and blonde. These did not fit the description of the man being sought.

"Who lives there now," Sheriff Sutton asked.

"My brother-in-law, Jim Broadstreet," Babbitt reluctantly replied.

Broadstreet had been living in the house only a few weeks, having come from another section of the state, Babbitt said. Upon the request of Sheriff Sutton, Babbitt called his brother-in-law. A tall, dark-haired man appeared—and he fitted the description of the man being sought. He denied any knowledge of the triple slaying, but the attitude of both Babbitt and his kinsman aroused the suspicions of the sheriff.

Broadstreet was arrested and placed in jail at DeQueen as the first suspect in the slayings.

Smith and Jones viewed the prisoner and informed Sheriff Sutton that this was not the man who had been driving Chappell's truck. The sheriff asked that the pair say nothing of their decision, hoping that the imprisonment of his brother-in-law might cause Babbitt to reveal additional information about his tenants.

The border section had been aroused over the triple slaying, and soon small groups were forming around the jail. Threats of mob violence reached the ears of Babbitt, who hurried to the jail.

"Sheriff," he said, "I remember another man who lived in my house a little over a year ago—he may be the man you want." He seemed greatly perturbed by the threats against his brother-in-law.

Sheriff Sutton already had decided to free Broadstreet to avoid any possible danger to him.

"I'll release Broadstreet if you'll help me find the man I want," he suggested. Babbitt assented.

"Charley Draper is the man you want. I believe he is at the home of his father, E. L. Draper, near Daisy."

Broadstreet was set free and Sheriff Sutton, accompanied by Babbitt, hurried to Murfreesboro, county seat of Pike county in which Daisy was located, 40 miles northeast of DeQueen. Here the two officers enlisted the aid of Sheriff Matthew Cummings, who knew E. L. Draper. The officers made their plans.

Before reaching the Draper home, Babbitt left the car. Sheriff Cummings informed the elder Draper they were looking for Babbitt. After talking for several minutes, Cummings casually asked:

"How's Charley getting along now, Mr. Draper?"

"Fine," the father replied. "He was up here last week, but he's back home now. He's living on the John Epperson place near Idabel."

This was the information Sutton wanted. Speeding to Idabel, he informed Sheriff Holman of what he

had learned. It was now late Thursday night, but the officers hurried to the Epperson farm, only to learn that Charley Draper had moved to Millerton, 12 miles west of Idabel.

Epperson named a widow on whose place he believed Draper was living. Again the officers met with disappointment. The widow reported that Draper had stayed on her place only a day or two. She did not know where he had moved, but recalled that George Collins, of Valliant, Okla., had moved Draper's household goods away.

The officers pushed on to Valliant. Collins was at the breakfast table. He had moved Draper, he said, but had promised not to reveal his destination. Sheriffs Sutton and Holman were certain now that they were hot on the trail of the murderer and that he was in full flight. They warned Collins that he might be arrested for aiding a fugitive, and he readily revealed that he had moved Draper to a plantation across Red river in Texas, near Clarksville.

Collins accompanied the officers on the 20-mile drive to Clarksville, where Sheriff Ross Smiley, City Marshal Jim Geer and Deputy Sheriff Tom Ferguson joined the manhunters. Collins directed them to the John Berry plantation in a remote section 12 miles southeast of Clarksville.

Again the quarry had fled ahead of pursuit. Tenants on the Berry plantation said Draper had been heavily armed and acted suspicious. He had moved a few miles away to another farm two days previous.

Scouts reported that Draper was living on the Grover Williams plantation, hiding in the woods during the day and sleeping with his guns at night. The officers conferred with Williams and laid their plans.

An hour before dawn, the group closed in upon Draper's house. Williams believed he could entice the suspect into the open with the report that a moonshiner had some whisky for him. The officers concealed themselves at points of vantage. Williams entered the house. There was a wait of several minutes, and then both emerged, Williams in the lead. The pair walked along a trail running past a large tree behind which Sheriff Sutton was stationed with a sawed-off shotgun. The first streaks of the new day were appearing. Draper had both hands shoved into his overall pockets. Sheriff Sutton could see the outline of a pistol. Draper was nervous, glancing to the right and left. Williams passed Sheriff Sutton's hiding spot. Draper was opposite the tree now. He glanced in the opposite direction. Sheriff Sutton jammed his shotgun into the suspect's stomach.

"Get your hands up or I'll blow daylight through you!" the officer commanded. Draper hesitated. The other officers stepped into view. Slowly, Draper elevated his hands.

Draper refused to talk on the trip to Clarksville. The capture had been made in Texas, so extradition would be necessary unless the prisoner would volunteer to return to Oklahoma.

"Charley, we know you killed those three men, so you might as well confess," Sheriff Holman kept repeating to the prisoner.

"Sheriff, I'll tell you the whole story and return to Oklahoma if you'll promise me one thing," the prisoner countered. "My wife is going to have a baby within a few weeks. I want you to bring her to Idabel and not put me out of the way until I have a chance to see our baby."

Sheriff Holman agreed, and Draper was rushed to the McCurtain county jail at Idabel. There he unfolded his story of the most heartless slaughter of human beings in the history of southeastern Oklahoma. He said:

"My wife needed a doctor, and I needed money. I had been out in Oklahoma looking for work and caught a ride with old man Chappell near Holly Springs Sunday morning, October 18. Chappell and the young fellow, who said he was from Antlers, Okla., rode on the front seat and I rode on the sacks of wheat.

"I had a bottle of whisky and got

pretty drunk as we rode along. We stopped several times to get gasoline, and I saw that Chappell had a roll of money. After we passed the Futrell filling station, I crept up behind them with my pistol and made them stop and get off the truck. I marched them into the woods about a half mile and made them undress and walk ahead of me.

"I aimed carefully at the younger man and sent a bullet through his heart. He died instantly. Chappell tried to run, but my first shot brought him down. I shot the old man several times and covered the bodies with brush. I searched their clothes and found about \$50.

"I was about a hundred yards from the road when I saw the boy coming on a horse. He saw me before I could hide, and wanted to know if I had killed a deer. I told him I hadn't been hunting, but he insisted I had killed a deer and that he was going to have half of it. He drew a pistol.

"I then admitted that I had killed a deer and started back into the woods with the boy riding behind me and covering me with his gun. When I came to a large tree, I jumped behind it and turned and shot the boy through the head. He fell off the horse and tried to run, but I shot him several more times through the body."

Draper said he searched Odell, but found nothing. He took the boy's pistol and threw it into a creek, drove the truck through DeQueen and until the motor stalled. He then caught a ride to Daisy and spent the night with his father. Returning to Oklahoma, Draper said he had arranged for his wife to stay with relatives and had started his flight.

The confessed triple slayer was taken to the scene and re-enacted the killings in every detail. He recovered Odell's pistol, and explained the missing black and white sport shoe that had puzzled the officers in trying to identify the victims.

Draper said the youthful truck driver, as yet unidentified, had one of his shoes off when he marched the pair into the woods. He found the shoe in the truck after the motor stalled, and threw it away. He recovered the shoe near where the truck had been abandoned.

Draper had been captured on October 31, and could not be tried until the regular term of court in December. While awaiting trial he disclosed that he had served a short term in Folsom prison in California for robbery, and that he was an army deserter. He had committed unpardonable sins, he said, and wanted to atone in the death chair. He requested that no defense attorneys be appointed for him, but that he be allowed to take a collection in the courtroom during his trial to provide for a "respectable funeral."

Late in November a son was born to Mrs. Draper, who had been brought to Idabel by Sheriff Holman, as he had promised. A week before Draper was scheduled to be tried, his wife was allowed to take the baby to her husband's cell.

The confessed killer fondled the infant for several minutes, then asked that he be allowed to talk to Judge George T. Arnett, before whom he was to be tried. He announced that he was going to plead not guilty and asked that the best defense attorneys possible be appointed to aid him.

"I'm going to beat the chair for my boy's sake," Draper declared.

Meanwhile, the last angle of the mystery had been cleared when relatives came to Idabel and identified clothing of Chappell's young companion as belonging to Eugene Harris, 23, of Antlers, Okla.

Draper was brought to trial for the murder of Chappell on December 8, and pleaded not guilty. L. C. Sprague, M. F. Hudson and Tom Finney, three of the ablest lawyers in the region, had been appointed by the state to defend the destitute prisoner.

Testimony required three days. County Attorney L. E. Mifflin demanded the death penalty for "the most brutal murderer in the history of Oklahoma." The defense contended that Draper was insanely drunk

at the time of the slayings, and pleaded for mercy. After deliberating 16 hours, the jury found Draper guilty of first degree murder, but fixed his sentence at life imprisonment.

He had made good his boast to beat the chair.

A wave of bitter resentment spread over the county, so Draper was rushed to the state penitentiary at McAlester and began his sentence. He was not brought to trial for the murder of Odell and Harris.

Mrs. Draper moved to McAlester with her infant son to be near her husband. Within less than a year the prisoner made his first move for clemency, complaining of ill health. In 1936, Draper complained that he was suffering from tuberculosis and demanded that he be moved to a hospital. The prison physician denied that the slayer was a victim of any serious ailment.

In January, 1937, Draper called for the prison warden and announced that he wanted to make a confession.

"I had nothing to do with the killing of those three men," he declared. "I have protected my brother and his wife for four years, and they won't try to help me. I am innocent and now I'm going to tell the truth."

"Harles Draper, my younger brother, and his sweetheart, Miss Floy Stokes, to whom Harles now is married, were on the truck with me that day. When we stopped at the woods to rest, Harles and I walked down the road to take a drink. When we returned, Miss Stokes, Chappell and Harris were gone. We heard a commotion in the woods and went to investigate. We found the two men in their underwear trying to assault the girl. Harles killed both of them and we covered their bodies with brush.

"Miss Stokes was carrying the pistol as we started back to the road and met Jack Odell. The boy wanted to know what the shooting was about and jerked out a pistol. Miss Stokes shot and killed him. We drove the truck into DeQueen and I left Harles and Miss Stokes there."

The prison warden immediately notified Sheriff Joe Hough, who had succeeded the late Sheriff Holman. The McCurtain county officer visited Charley Draper and learned that his brother, Harles, was living near Dierks, Ark. Accompanied by Sheriff P. G. Coker, of Pike county, Ark., Sheriff Hough arrested Harles Draper and his wife, the mother of a six-month-old son.

"I'm as innocent as that baby," Harles Draper said when informed of his brother's charge against him.

Nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Harles Draper were returned to Idabel on January 30, and charged with first degree murder while the case was reopened.

Before returning Charley Draper to Idabel to appear against his brother and sister-in-law, Sheriff Hough and County Attorney Howard Phillips decided to question the prisoner in his penitentiary cell.

Armed with Draper's original confession, the officials checked every point with the new statement. They soon became convinced that this latest story did not conform with the known facts.

"Charley, your scheme won't work," Sheriff Hough told the lifer. "You have accused your brother and his wife with the hope that you would be taken to the Idabel jail and find an opportunity to escape. Your brother has convinced me he was nowhere near those woods when you killed those three men."

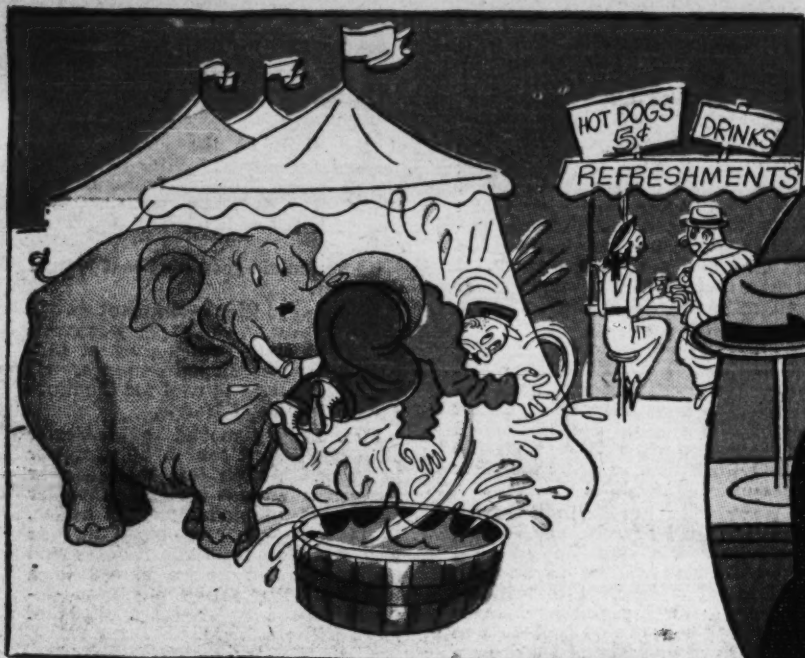
Sheriff Hough released Mr. and Mrs. Harles Draper on February 5. Charley Draper continues to pay the penalty for the triple slaying in the woods near Ultima Thule.

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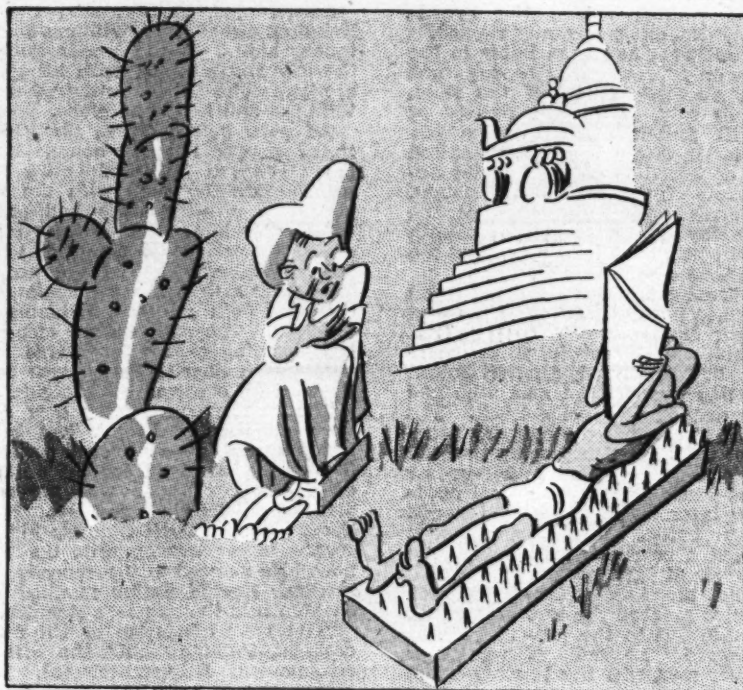
"Isn't that cute? The elephant saw you dunk your doughnut!"

Julius and the Elephant

DRAWINGS BY RODNEY DE SARRO, GREGORY D'ALESSO AND KIRCHHEIMER.



"But I don't want a beret!"



"Don't you know it's bad for your eyes to read in bed, Ali?"



"Madame! Madame! What hellish thing has happened to your pores?"



"Look here Bunscombe—I think you're going native!"